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Alamitos Bay has a junior "world" sailing champion in Jerry Thompson, shown here with girl challengers. See Page 4.

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IKE, TOP AIDES TO PARLEY AT SEA

Army Skiers Solon Hits **Near Crash** On Gorgonio Diplomats

While a Long Beach father wiley (R-Wis), calling for higher standards in diplomatic appointments, said Saturday "we have of his son steadily fading, had some awful duds." Army ski troops worked their Wiley, prospective new chairway Saturday night to within three miles of an Air Force closed the matter with President-closed the matter C-47 transport which crashed elect Eisenhower and his choice Monday with 13 aboard on for secretary of state, John snow-swept Mt, San Gorgonio Foster Dulles. near San Bernardino.

Meanwhile, the Air Force announced that a helicopter defied strong winds to rescue three air situation will confirm that fact. strong winds to rescue three airmen who were stranded during earlier efforts to reach the crashed C-47. Rescued were Mairine Major Andrew McVickers, Air Force S/Sgt. Don St. Germain and Air Force Capt. Merrill Foutz.

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Capt. Foutz and Sgt. St. Germain were dropped by a helicoper, on an earlier trip. They had been only 800 yards from the crash, but were unable to reach it because of the terrain and the first period wor? has been a discontinuity it because of the terrain and the first period our new ambassadors as if in a Stockholm's Brommar Airport for the first prize going to Lee Thompson of Lido Park, Newport Beach, and the first prize going to Lee Thompson of Larly one coming in from the out.

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Cuba Airliner

the plane arrived at Kindley Field from Santa Maria, Azores, (Continued on Page A-3, Col 1.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

There is no more unjust factor in our

social and economic structure than our

social security programs. We have pen-

sions under federal social security. We have industrial pensions, such as for the

coal miners, steel and some five million

other workers. Every labor union is pre-

pared to demand increased pensions as

soon as it appears wage increases are no

longer in fashion. About everyone in the

country can look forward to a sizable pen-

U.S. 'Dud'

In a statement, Wiley sold: near San Bernardino.

One of the 13 men aboard the Pearl Harbor. I feel particularly plane, lost on a flight from keenly that if we are to prevent Omaha to March Air Force Base, World War III and possibly is Marine Pfc Carleton B. Yow, worse Pearl Harbors to come, 19, son of R. H. Yow, 1855 Myrtle Ave.

A private helicanter with the first the property of the prope A rescue helicopter sighted on this whole appointee subject, plane wreckage with 13 bodies. We want not hacks but vigilant strewn about the area near the sentinels, able spokesmen, undersummit of the 11.485-foot mountain. It reported no sign of life.

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The elder Yow spent all Saturday at March Field, near Riverside, checking on the progress of in a good many lands we have efforts to reach the crash scene. He said four ski troopers radioed at nightfall that they would spend the night at about the 10, brought in from private life, and 000-foot level and resume their efforts today. They are working their way along the western face of the mountain.

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3. The regarding of "choice di-

roundup of recollections. You'll find it on Page B-3.

Pension Program Inequalities



sneak Japanese airplane attack on Pearl Harbor then was described by President Roosevelt as a day which would "live in infamy." Saturday night President Truman remembered and warned that "an-

returning from Korea, also remembered: "Never again must America be weak or unaware." The Telephoto above from files of the United Press shows devastation at Pearl Harbor after the attack.

Finish High In Fish Derby

on the complex econo plane, a new American-made automobile

Flight From

L. A. Finished

Crash Toll 37

3. The regarding of "choice diplomatic assignments largely as political plums for party bosses to shuffle and party contributors at 4:55 a. m. EST today and came down at Oslo, Norway, shortly before 3 p. m. EST, assumed that a man is unfit for hours ahead of schedule. It made a diplomatic post simply because the final hop from Oslo to the has been a financial contributors took off for Havana before tor or a loyal party worker have to be shortly morning.

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4. I landed at Thule, Greenland, Louis Palmer, 7162 Kuho St.

5. Gilbert Ortiz. 119 Corona Ave., shortly before 3 p. m. EST, hours ahead of schedule. It made to the final hop from Oslo to be stay at the Flying Sportsman took off for Havana before to or a loyal party worker have

sion at age 65 excepting those who

reached that age before these glorified

65 years, only about a third have any of

these guaranteed benefits. The two-thirds who were too old to be covered are de-

pendent upon state or county pensions.

To get these benefits one must take what

is virtually a pauper's oath. The children

of such a pensioner must also prove in-

Of some 12 million persons, now past

plans came into being.

of the Dominican College art like winds and heavy rains, building here Saturday. Cause was not immediately determined. Earthquake in Pacif

Second Polar Paraplegics

eight months, attracted 450,000 anglers. First prize was a new

priefed" on the complex econo plane, a new American-made Second prize, a 12-foot sports nic, political and military pat Douglas DC-6B named the Hjal- fishing boat powered with an outmar Viking, took off from Los board motor and equipped with

Earthquake in Pacific

BERKELEY — UP), A major control capture of Smart. They earthquake, lasting for 2½ hours and apparently centered in the South Pacific, was recorded Saturday on the University of California seismograph.

WHERE TO FIND IT Amusements

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NEWSPAPER PARTY

Benny Will Fiddle for Hospital Show,

Jack Benny, with his violin a gala holiday season at the hospital. Many other parties will be given nearly each night from the Benny party through lospital in Long Beach when the headlines an Independent.

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With Benny for the big affair and full cast, will open the Christmas season for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach when he headlines an Independent-Press-Telegram party the night of Dec. 16.

This is the third consecutive year the newspaper has opened

Des Moines **Block Burns**

With Benny for the big affair will be his wife, Mary Living ston; Bob Crosby and his orchestra, Dennis Day, Rochester and such other members of the famed radio cast as Sara Berner, the flat-voiced Brooklynese character, "Mabel Flapsaddle" and Bea Benadaret, who is heard as "Gertrude Gearshift."

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er hospital party this year. He could continue "without reference to the coal case."

Dulles, Others Flying to Wake

ABOARD USS HELENA EN ROUTE TO HAWAII-(Sunday)—(AP). President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower will meet with five members of his new cabinet and other staff members aboard this heavy cruiser Monday for a series of historic conferences dealing with the Korean War and Far East policy. The Helena cut through rough seas today for a rendezvous at Wake Island Monday with John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of state, and others summoned to join in the momentous Mid-Pacific

Regional Members Quit WSB

Delmar's action came as the C. D. Jackson, publisher of For-full seven man industry mem-bership of the wage board here hower's White House staff, prepared a statement on their The Helena moved eastward at prepared a statement on their

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Eisenhower is returning from a three-day tour of the Korean War theater which carried out his campaign promise to the Ameriproach to honorable peace.

The President-elect's press sec retary, James Haggerty, an-nounced that the Helena also will pick up at Wake these other cabnet designates:

Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, interior, and George M. Huministration's crippled wage sta-phrey, treasury. Already aboard the Helena are Charles E. Wil-

bilization program suffered more blows Saturday with resignations of industry members on the general and regional wage boards.

James M. Delmar of Houston, Tex., quit as an industry member here. Earlier seven members and elect's closest friends and advisalternates of the big Chicago regeneral.

Also joining the Eisenhower party at Wake will be Gen. Lucius Clay, one of the President elect's closest friends and advisalternates of the big Chicago regeneral.

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Korea and the Far East, EisenThe government's whole wage hower made it clear during the er big show but because of the death of Mrs. Crosby, Bing has cancelled most public appear.

The industry members have boy. Korean war and an effort to end cotted the board's sessions since it will have high priority in the

> Hagerty told newsmen the Ko-(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

Benny Unit Drills for V.A. Show



COMEDIAN JACK BENNY, his wife Mary Livingstone and orchestra leader Bob Crosby are shown checking a script which they will use in presenting a two-hour show at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital here the night of Dec. 16. The show, an annual party sponsored by the Independent-Press-Telegram, will open a gala holiday season for the hospitalized veterans.

"didn't give a darn about any-thing since my wife left me."
Inspectors C. A. Wiggins and C. O. Bennett of the Long Beach police engineered the remote-control capture of Smart. They will confer with the District At-torney, Monday, at Los Angeles,

Koje Prisoners In New Uproar

TOKYO (Sunday) — (P). The I. N. Command today said 10 prisoners of war were injured, none seriously, Thursday on Koje Island, south of Pusan.

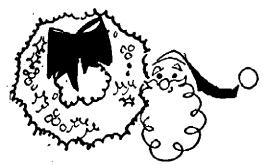
Communist prisoners refused to obey orders to display clothing and equipment.

A platoon of Republic of Korea A piatoon of Republic of Roles,
Army troops entered the compound, and—the announcement
said—"enforced the order."
None of the 10 injured was

Later on the same day, a FOW who attempted to escape was mounded in the neck.

hospitalized.

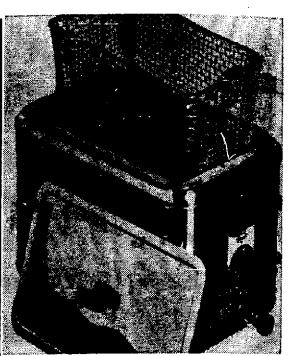
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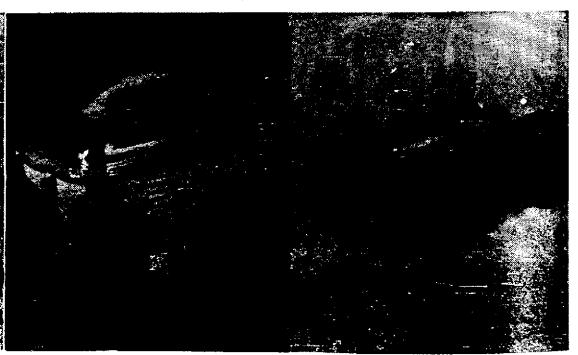
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T WOULDN'T be the Christmas season without these red kettles and chimneys on the streets with their bell-ringing attendants.

For decades, Long Beach people have been dropping small change into these receptacles, which are the major financial source for the Christmas cheer programs of the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America.

If Long Beach's curbside generosity runs at normal levels this season, about \$6000 in small change will be dropped into the kettles and chimneys.

They don't get much folding money. Now and then a \$1 bill shows up in the collection, and there's a smattering of 50-cent pieces at the end of each day. A few checks are sent direct.

But mostly it's pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, dropped by hurrying shoppers, that finance the Army's and the Volunteers' cheer program in behalf of the unfortunate at yuletide.

 \mathbf{B}^{OTH} organizations have used this method of collecting Christmas funds for decades here.

In some cities, the attendants are dressed as Santa Clauses. That's not attempted in L. B.

"It gets confusing to the youngsters, seeing a Santa Claus on every corner," said a man at the Volunteer office.

. The Salvation Army usually has about a dozen kettles out, most of them downtown. On big shopping days, a kettle is set up on a corner in any outlying shopping area, such as Lakewood, Bixby Knolls or Belmont Shore.

Volunteers set up from seven to 10 chimneys in downtown L. B., dépending on the volume of shopping day traffic.

Don't forget your change dropped into a kettle or chimney goes to a grand cause. It is spent for Christmas baskets for needy families, Christmas parties in the jails, county hospitals, etc. The Volunteers stage a Christmas Eve party for "all alone oldsters" at Town

In town, they tell me, is an elderly blind woman who saves pennies through the year and, on a day in the Christmas season, comes downtown and deposits her pennies for this cause. Last year, she gave about 250 pennies, one of the largest contributions of the season.

LOCAL electrician, Eddie A Deal, and his good wife, Thelma, took a vacation trip to Hawaii a while back, and ran into complications that will make family conversation for a long time.

When they got set to come home, availability of accommodations became a problem, and they decided to travel separately. So Eddie made a quick division of the luggage, sending a larger suitcase along with his wife and waving goodbye as her plane left ahead of his.

Hardly was the big craft out of sight, however, before he frantically wished it were back. For he suddenly realized his return air line ticket was in a camera case he had placed in that big suitcase.

Well, the young fellow had quite a time of it, convincing air line officials that he really had a ticket and would turn it in from the mainland. He didn't have enough cash along to buy another ticket, and didn't want to put out for the extra oneway fare even though they

would accept a check. Finally, however, his honest face and genuine despair paid off and they let him ride. When he got home he learned his wife had found the ticket, and was in despair equal to his. They delivered it promptly to the air line and all was well.

MORE confidence than most of us have in the weather man was displayed by a woman coming out of a local dept. store Friday evening and

looking at the threatening sky. "They said only light showers," she said to her compan-

ion, complacently.

CITIES UNITE FOR SMOG INQUIRY

Cities refusing to send a city representative to the smog parley are Pasadena, Arcadia, Signal Hill, Santa Monica, San Gabriel, Comp-ton, Monterey Park, and Monrovia. There was to be some special inegotiation over the week-end with at least two of the cities by the County Counsel's office in an effort to persuade them to change their stands.

Long Beach is "on the fence," according to two letters reaching the Hall of Records, but a decision expected to be made before Wednesday.

While Pasadena will not send an official emissary, the county has asked three of its citizens to sit on the Wednesday meeting to represent the Pasadena area. They are Steven Royce, Dr. Roya Sorenson, and Mrs. Dale C. Over

Cities indicating they will have participants in the controversia Wednesday smog session are: Al-hambra, Avalon, Bell, Burbank, Claremont, El Segundo, Gardena,

Fast Life

-By PETRONIUS Jr.-

LOOKS LIKE ORANGE COUNTY is finally awakening to the fact that rackets are

Sherjif Musick has asked the county supervisors to outlaw poker parlors in county territory.

ORANGE COUNTY has long been wide open for rackets.

If looks like Musick has decided it is long enough.

THE PEOPLE of Scal Beach have a different problem with their Airport Club.

They have an incorporated city rule by a city council.

THAT COUNCIL has been a stooge for the Airport Club.

The people recently voted out the poker parlor as of next

WITH MUSICK taking that attitude it will be hard for the Beach joint to get a re-

But you can be sure it will be trying up to the last minute.

Sun and Tides

TODAY Sunrise: 6:45 a. m. Sunset: 4:44 p. m. Moonrise: 10:35 p. m. Moonset: 11:12 a. m. Tides: High 2:23 a. m., 3.7 fl.; 12:06 p. m., 4.3 it. Low: 6:41 a. m., 3.1 ft.; 7:46 p. m., 3.7 ft.

MONDAY Sunrise: 6:45 a. m. Sunsei: 4:44 p. m. Moonrise: 11:31 p. m. Moonsei: 11:37 a. Tides: High 3:12 a. m., 3.9 ft.; 1:14 P. m., 3.7 ft. Low: 5:26 a. m., 3.6 ft.; 8:31 p. m.,

By THAD OMOHUNDRO

More than half of the 45 cities of Los Angeles County Saturday had responded to the request of the board of supervisors to send the board of supervisors to send the prepare to the board of supervisors to send the prepared to the request of the board of supervisors to send the board of supervisors to supervisors to supervisors to supervisors to supervisors to supervisors to s

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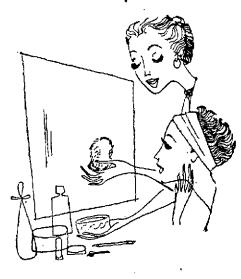
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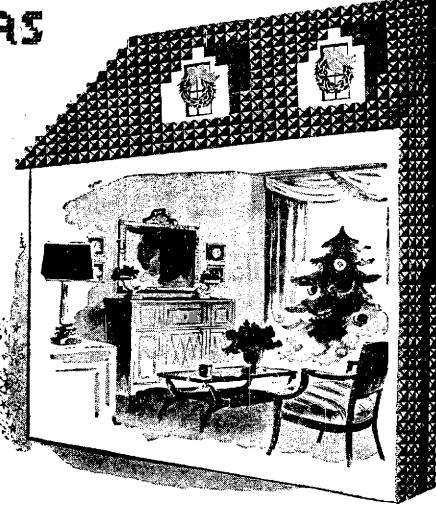


Here every day for an entire week, you'll find Miss Frances Williamson, well-known beauty expert, direct from New York's famous Richard Hudnut Beauty Salon! She'll be delighted to see you . . . to discuss skin care, make-up, hair care with you . . . to advise you on any special beauty problem you might have . . . to give you an advance preview of all the newest DuBarry Make-up techniques . . . in short, to start you on the road to becoming a DuBarry beautyl Each consultation is private, so why not phone now for your appointment! And . . . there'll be a special-size gift of beauty for you when you come in!

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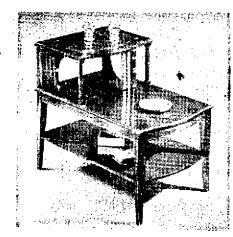
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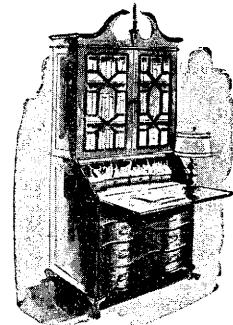


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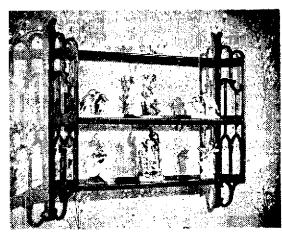


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at 3:30 a. m. It was due in Hava-na at 9:30 a .m. The takeoff from Kindley Field at about 4:40 a.m. appeared nor-

The explosion, from an undertermined cause, came as the plane was nosing out from the Coastal Shelf. It wheeled to the left and plunged into 60 feet of

A mass of gasoline spread over the ocean and went up in flames. Oil seeping up from the wreck-age formed a slick about the

Field saw the explosion and im-mediately alerted the Coast Guard. The vessel Wakuat, which was recently brought here for just such rescue operations, opened the search.

Ten bodies were recovered before rising winds and 10 foot waves forced the balk of the search fleet into port about noon. Among them was that of the pi-lot. Capt. Luis Sastre. The con-

Ike Elected to

Three of Six Who Died in Home Blast







A NATURAL GAS BLAST AND FIRE killed all six children of a Pittsburgh family early Saturday and reduced a three-story frame home to rubble. Three of those who died, left to right: Gary 6, Lois 12, and Richard 13, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moulis. Others dead were David, 14, James, 10, and Robert, 5. The family was asleep when the blast occurred, the parents being blown from the house.—[AP Wirephoto.]

House Blast Fatal to Trio

SENECA FALLS, N. Y. (49) - gina, was less severely burner Three persons were killed or and was transferred to Strong

Dead were Lloyd Hosford, 45, followed it. Bobby died later in owner of the house; Antoinette the hospital.

Sure Allure for the Hours after Five

idied in the explosion and fire that

Boy's Vanity lot. Capt. Luis Sastre. The consensus was that no others would burned fatally Saturday in an ex-Memorial Hospital, Rochester, be found, though the Wakuat plosion and fire that ripped Hosford and the Perdicco girl stayed out on patrol.

THOS AFFECT For Burglary

Tax Payments goods store burgiary, the other a Nov. 20 robbery in which two armed bandits took \$60 from Mrs. Jennie B. Riee, 60. manager of the Vista Maria 100 from Mrs. Jennie B. Ries. 60. newspaper elippings. One reported the sports goods store burmanager of the Vista Hotel, 3624 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Sanders was arraigned Friday. As the 1952-53 Los Angeles in Los Cerritos Municipal Court County tax collection period on the burglary charge and will neared its new deadline of appear there Tuesday for prelim: Wednesday, the collections reinary hearing. Singer was turned ceived to date continued to break over to juvenile authorities.

Czechs Order Many taxpayers rushed to beat the long-existing deadline of Dec. 5. Some were not informed that the legislature has established a

the legislature has established a new deadline for the payment of first installments which will be Dec. 10 in the future.

VIENNA—(LD). Czechoslovakia Those who failed to get their demanded immediate recall of 1st checks into the Hall of Justice by raeli Minister A. L. Kubovy Satheold deadline will thus have urday on grounds he had "espion-three more office days to beat the age contacts" with Rudolph Slandeadline.

Sky and other Communist Jewish Payments brought personally leaders executed last week for to the Tax Collector's office in the treason.

Hall of Justice must reach the

treason.

Kubovy, who is also Israeli window by 5 p. m. The payments minister to Poland, left the Czech placed in the mail must bear a capital last week and is now in stamp cancellation mark preceding. Tel Aviv reporting on the Prague ing the hour of 5 p. m. Wednestrial and its anti-Jewish tenor to day, Dec. 10.

County officials are confident that last year's net delinquency the demand said the request was of only 1.35 per cent in tax paying the new to handed to terration marks will be even hower in 1952.

lke, Aides To Parley On Helena

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rean trip provided Eisenhower with a valuable store of information and suggestions on juture courses in the explosive Far East.

A statement issued by Hagerty declared:

"All the information will be useful to the new administration in formulating a program for ap-plication to the Korean problem and for combating Soviet-spon-sored Communist aggression and propaganda in the Far East."

PROGRAM EVOLVING

From Eisenhower's statements during the presidential campaign, it appeared this program for dealing with the Korean war already has begun to evolve;

1. Strengthening of South Ke-

rea and use of more Republic of Korea ROK troops on the front times to replace Americans and thus reduce U.S. casualties.

2. Increased economic aid to South Korea to holster its ability to continue the fight against the Communists.

Communists.

3. Avoidance of any military action that might invoive risks of another world conflict.

4. Move to strengthen the cooperation between the United Nations Allies.

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Saturday was elected to honorary life membership in the Southern Seniors Golf Assn.

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On Nov. 19 someone broke into a sports goods store at 4311 E. Carson St. and took six guns. One of the weapons, found Thanks-giving Day near Los Coyotes Diagonal and Cane Hill Ave., was draced to Sanders, detectives said, Four more of the missing guns were found in luggage carried by Sanders when he was arrested in Glendale, the officers explained. In searching Singer's home. Sheriff's detectives said they found the sixth gun taken in the hurglary. It was in a shoe box in the attic. Also in the hox were two Independent-Press-Telegram newspaper clippings. One report-

Rush to Beat Detectives took photographs to Mrs. Rice and said she identified the two youths as the pair who

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(April 20, 1953.

Seal Sale's Birthday



LIGHTING A CANDLE for the 45th birthday of the Christmas Seal Sale today is 5-year-old Irene Eridia, who knows the full meaning of the organized war on tuberculosis. Her mother is hospitalized, her father is under treatment for TB, but for Irene the disease has been arrested, reports Dr. Thomas E. Noble, president of Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Newspaper Sale Halted in Argentina

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram Sunday, December 7, 1952

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Surfside's Fugitive From Tito

(First of Three Parts)

HEN THE SEA is rough and tides are high, huge waves batter the beach at Surfside Colony, licking at the sand and swirling around the foundations of homes clustered along the shore.

As power of the waves is spent, the water trickles gently back down the beach into the ocean, only to be whipped into furry by another surge from seaward.

It is fitting that Andrija Artukovic should be living in such a setting. For most of his life, he has been in the center of eddying political currents that grip peoples of the Balkan countries in southeastern Europe.

A year and one-half ago, while Artukovic was living quietly at Surfside with his family, working in the office of his brother's construction business in Los Angeles and hopefully contemplating a new, tempest-free life in America, along came another wave.

Drew Pearson, on a nationwide radio broadcast April 29, 1951, cracked out the charges by Tito's Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia that in fice has recommended his deportation. A review of the recommendation is now pending before the Department of Justice Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, D. C.

ARTUKOVIC won the first test in the life or death issue of extradition. U. S. Judge Pierson M. Hall ruled in July that the old treaty with Serbia, under which extradition is sought, is no longer valid, and on a writ of habeas corpus, freed the Croatian on \$5000 bail, pending review of the decision.

Tito's government will not easily abandon hope of bringing Artukovic within its jurisdiction. It initially attempted to return him under provisions of a 1947 United Nations General Assembly resolution decreeing extradition of war criminals, but learned that the U. S. Congress had never ratified the resolution. Tito's representatives then dusted off the old Serbia treaty and sought to invoke its provisions.

Yugoslavia hired Attorney Ronald Walker of Los Angeles as its counsel in the case. He has many years of experience in Federal Court actions, Including six years with the U.S. Attorney's office. Tito's govern-



Andrija Artukovic with his wife and four of his five children. A baby was born to the Artukovics since this picture was taken. They live at Surfside Colony.

that the controversial treaty remained in force through the triple change of government: From the Kingdom of Serbia to the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in 1918; then to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia in 1929; and to the Tito-run Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia in 1945.

Hall ruled that if the treaty signers had intended provisions to extend to territory which might later come under the jurisdiction of Serbia, they would have so stated in 1902.

"The omission cannot be supplied by either executive or judicial construction," the jurist stated.

Walker contends that it is a question of judicial versus executive powers; that the courts have no right to withdraw treaty recognition tendered by the State Department of the Executive Branch; and that the determination of whether Yugoslavia's present government is an entirely new state or an

enlarged old one with a new name is a responsibility of the State Department and not the courts.

An appeal, based on this contention, will be heard by the U. S. Ninth District Court of Appeals in San Francisco at a date not yet set.

The second chapter in Bud Lembke's story of Andrija Artukovic's fight to remain in the United States will appear soon in Southland, Watch for it.

By Bud Lembke

Artukovic, the U. S. was harboring one of the world's worst war criminals.

The stocky, 52-year-old Croatian waits today at Surfside for this latest storm to subside.

ARTUKOVIC'S destiny lies in one of three directions: Deportation, to a country of his choice that will accept him; extradition to Yugoslavia to face what he claims would be a mock trial with a built-in death sentence; or the opportunity to live the remainder of his life in the U.S.

Whether or not Yugoslavia gets its hands on Artukovic will undoubtedly rest with the United States Supreme Court, for attorneys on both sides promise to meet rebuffs in lower courts with appeals to higher tribunals.

higher tribunals.

The Surfside resident has two actions pending against him: (1) to deport him, his wife and three foreign-born of his five children, on the grounds that they entered this country illegally July 16, 1948, by using the assumed name of Anich; and (2) the request by Yugoslavia for his extradition, based on a 1902 extradition treaty between the Kingdom of Serbia and the U.S.

In the deportation proceedings Artukovic lost the first round. The U.S. Bureau of Immigration Los Angeles of

ment furnished him with a bundle of depositions from people in Yugoslavia who attest to Artukovic's guilt.

Walker admits that much of the material in the depositions is "hearsay," not admissible under the U. S. rules of evidence, but he claims that from them, he can cull enough to "weave a web" implicating Artukovic in murders with which he is charged. Before he could attempt this, Artukovic's attorneys requested a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that no extradition treaty between the U. S. and Yugoslavia exists.

UDGE HALL deliberated for nearly a year before handing down his 35-page rul-He points out that when the extradition treaty between the U.S. and Kingdom of Serbia went into effect. Croatia was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He rejects a contention by Atty. Walker that the treaty extended to Croatia when that nation became a member of the Kingdom of Serbs, Creats and Slovenes formed at the end of World; War I. The new kingdom was entirely different from the old and thus not bound by Kingdom of Serbia treaties, the judge ruled.

Walker supports his claim with a certification by Secretary of State Dean Acheson



Artukovic looks out over the restless sea at Surfside, is reminded how his life has been the center of eddying political currents in troubled Balkans.

World Sailing Champ (j.g.)

By Bob Ruskauff

CRITICISM often leveled against the sport of yachting, and by Corinthians themselves, has been the fact that there is no truly world championship class or race series.

There is, however, a world championship (junior grade), and it is held right in Long Beach, on Alamitos Bay.

This salty area, of course, is home of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club which, like others in our clime, admits to no such thing as "seasons" in pursuing their beloved sport. On Nov. 23, for example, they espoused a traditional event, the Turkey Day invitational series. Today they are grooming to join with their fellows-of-sail Dec. 27 and 28 on Newport Bay, in the Christmas Regatta fixture of Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

And the ABYC boasts, among its more than 700 members, the "world champion, j.g." He is a tow-headed, blue-eyed, 13-yearold eighth grader at Will Rogers Jr. High School, named Gerald Dennis Thompson.

Jerry rules over a restless young brood who freely admit his right to the title--just as long as he can keep it. He has met and defeated the best in his class.

A while back, Rules Chairman Dick Russell (recently elected 1953 commodore) was presiding over a rules hearing in this "j.g." class, viz., the eight-foot Sabot dinghles.

Stephen Brooks, 10, had filed a protest and stated his case: "With malice and forethought and wanton neglect to my position, he 'did 'not give way when I yelled for sea-room on the mark and collided with my port bow."

It was especially critical because this "wanton disregarder" was the champ. And the champ lost the protest. He was tossed out of the race.

NONETHELESS the array of victories already hung up by Jerry Thompson earned vic-

Our Cover

Pictured on Southland's cover today, in addition to Thompson, are petite challengers Sue Waddelow, 15, at left, and Jody Biby, 14, with trophies for "World" sabot series.

tory in the series, even as, earlier last summer, he had scudded to four out of five consecutive wins over 18 picked rivals, to snatch the "International Sabot class championship."

Jerry is the youngest kingpin, but not alone among champions of the ABYC. The Sabot class he heads is slightly terrific, though. On the bay are over 50 boats whose owners are members of the Leeway Sailing Club, sort of a junior affiliate of the ABYC. So large has the fleet grown that last spring it was split into two divisions.

There are six other hot-shot small boat bay sailing classes. In one, the swift skimmer fleet, Harry Wood and his wife Jackie are the fleet champions. In another, the National One Design class, Sid and Ann Exley won the U.S. Championship last summer. The ABYC has truly been called the "hottest school of small boat sailing in the nation."

Any youngster who likes to sail is welcome to attend a Leeway session, where about 80 make up the average meetings. These are held the first Saturday of each month at 1 p. m., in the ABYC clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. Director is Francis Dixon of the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

In all, the ABYC lists some 750 members, virtually all family groups. It is one of the nation's largest small boat organizations.

OW do you get to be a sailing champ? Well, to quote Jerry's dad, Lee Thompson Jr., an ABYC member:

"I never forced Jerry into sailing. I just exposed him to it. The first season he was disqualified almost every race. He decided to listen attentively to protest hearings covering rules of the road. He still does this and he knows the racing rules."

The second year (he's now raced for three) "King Jerry" started winning practically everything. Victories have included fleet championship, 1951 and 1952; Manning series at Los Angeles YC, 1951 and 1952; Southern California Regatta, 1951 and runner-up (to a fleetmate, Chuck Weber), 1952; National Midwinter Regatta Sabot champion, 1951 and 1952.

So, to speculate: If Gerald Dennis T. can achieve all that at junior grade, what will he do come seniority?



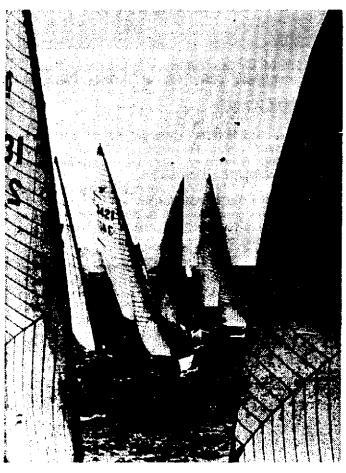
title of world sailing champion (junior grade) to Gerald (Jerry) Thompson, 13. above-"as long as he can defend it."



Husband-and-wife teams include Harry Wood, popular lifeguard, and Jackie Wood. They sailed their "Wood Wind" to the 1952 Skimmer class championship. They are shown above.



Also champions: Sid and Ann Exley with "Glamour Girl" won the U. S. championship of the National One Design class in racing last summer. They are pictured above in their craft-



Here they come! Coaxing every ounce of power from the wind. a part of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club fleet comes booming toward the camera in this exciting "shot" framed by sails.



Sporty, 8-foot boats with 37 square feet of sail, the Sabot dinghies are a beautiful sight as they glide swiftly over the waters of Alamitos Bay, "cradle of champions,"

but the craft overturned and they drowned, police believe. The dingry was found upside down on the beach. The Coast Guard will try to refloat the boat at high tide.

DRAFT CARD CLUE
Police said the first clue to the identity of the victims came from a driver's license and draft card in Ahlberg's pockets. His address was listed as 507 Via de La Paz in Pacific Palisades.

Authorities telephoned his father at that address and were told the cider Ahlberg was available.

er at that address and were told the elder Ahlberg was available at Santa Monica. The father said his son had accompanied the La Berges to New York City where they were to pick up a yacht and sail it to California through the Panama Canal. He said he did not know the first name of Mrs. La Barge's husband.

The schooner was discovered

La Barge's husband.

The schooner was discovered on the shoals of the island by Policeman Albert Gesswein of Brigantine. He notified the Coast Guard at Little Egg Harbor which Guard at Little Egg Harbor with a dispatched a small hoat. Coast Guardsmen got aboard but found no occupants, a log or any clues to the identity of those sailing on the vessel.
DISCOVER BODIES

Several hours later, strollers on the beach at Brigantine discov-

ered the bodies.
Chief Boatswain's Mate Osborne Estelle of the Atlantic City

The bodies were examined by Dr. Thomas Pettinga, Atlantic County medical examiner, who ordered them taken to an Atlantic City establishment. A preliminary examination indicated all Gift Certificate for Christinary examination indicated all

Lacking Permits, Santa Arrested

TOLEDO, Ohio—(P). Five Santa Dealer from coast to Clauses—in full costume—showed cup in Municipal Court Saturday, charged with soliciting funds without a permit.

They are members of the Volunteers of America. Police arrested the Santas on the complaint of the Salvation Army, which has licensed Santas around Toledo.

Maj. J. L. Dignum of the Volunteers said the ordinance requiring permits "puts us in a class with beggars" and declined to make out application papers for make out application papers for the Santas.

The Santas promised not to solicit over the week-end. Their case will be heard Monday.



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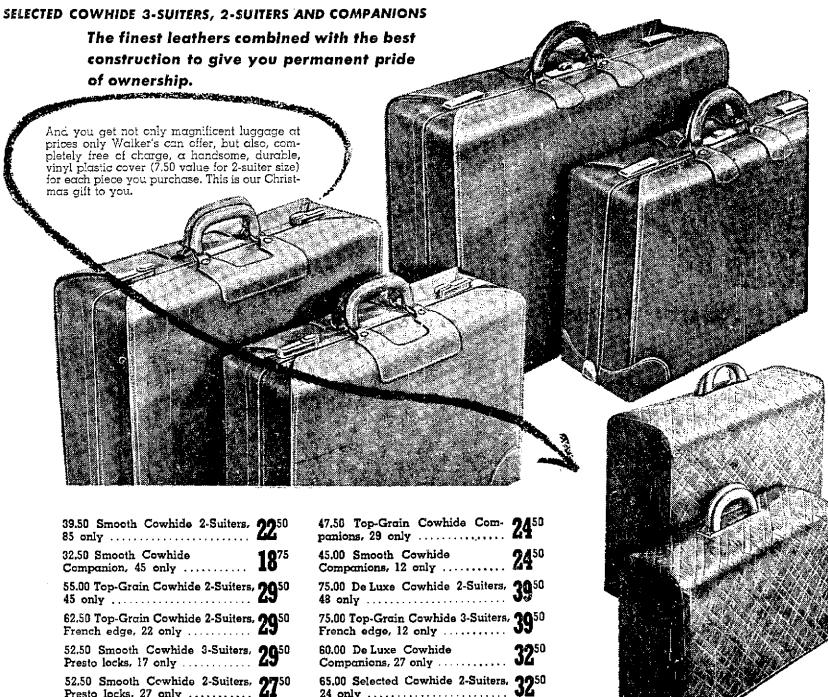
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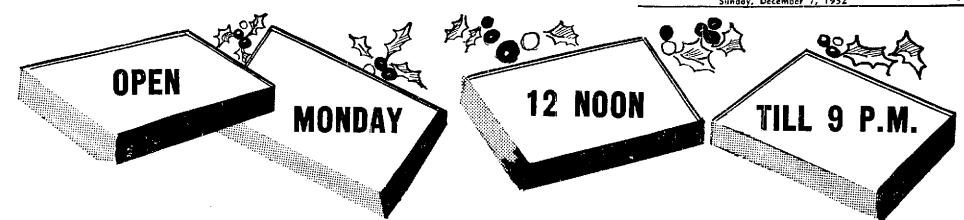
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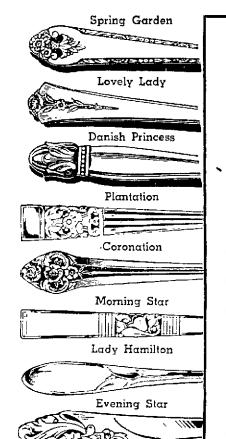
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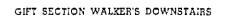
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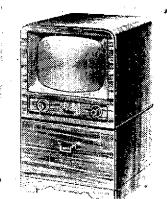


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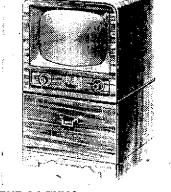


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Beauty Bath



Beauty has bathed before the camera many times in film history, and with not-too-revealing results. Gloria Swanson started it oll with this tubbing scene when Paramount produced "Male and Female" in 1919. Julia Faye plays maid. Gorgeous Barbara Bates (above) portrays "a pretty girl with a bubbling personality" in Warner Brothers "Romance on the High Seas," a musical farce. Suds are a good investment, studios "clean up" at box offices.

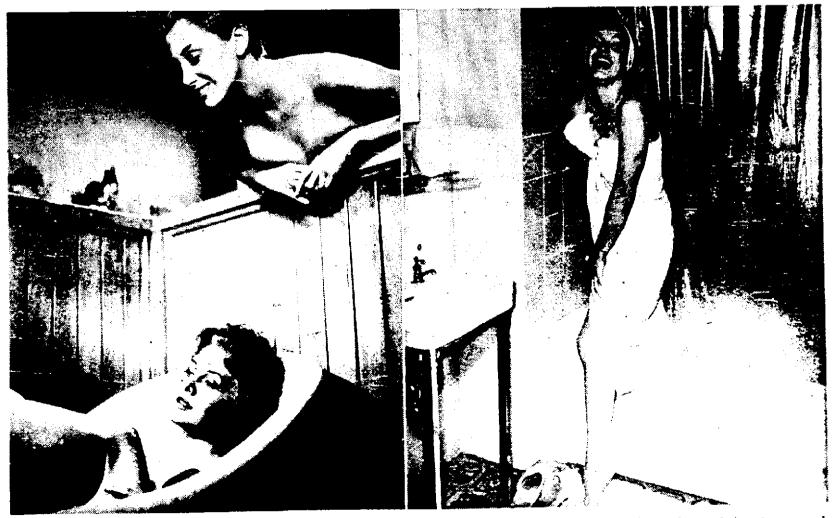




Lana Turner never looked lovelier than in this antique bathtub in MGM's "The Merry Widow." as she helped to perpetuate beauty-and-the-bath formula.

Bob Hope had to get in on bathtub "glamour," naturally, and here he is in Paramount's "Son of Paleface," scrubbing hard.

Green-eyed Jean Peters (above) joins the "greats" of Hollywood's film colony in the bubble baths when she stars in 20th-Century's "Pickup on South Street".



Even the Wild West has tried out the bath technique. Rhonda Fleming, in the tub above, gives Paramount's "Pony Express" something different. That's Jan Sterling peering over the partition to ask. "How you doin'?"

Glamorous Marilyn Monroe, an ultra-modern girl steps before the camera in ultra-modern version of beauty and the bath-shower, that is-in "Niagara," 20th-Century-Fox film. To date, this caps both scenes. What next? Who knows?

That's About the Size of It, Sir

HOPPING for his wife, a brisk little man came into a downtown department store the other day and knew all the answers.

"Wife saw a dress," he told the saleswoman. "Pink." Trimmed in gray."

He pulled a well-thumbed card from an inner pocket. "She's 5 feet 3; 135 pounds, bust 35, waist 30, hips 39. Brown eyes. Size 7½ B shoes."

The clerk went to the halfsizes, pulled out the pink-andgray in a 16½ and sent the little man on his way. The clerk is still talking about it.

The average husband shopping for Christmas finery for his mate works under a double handicap:

1. He is embarrassed to thumb the pretties.

2. He has only a dim idea of the proportions of the woman boarding at his house.

The poor man slides into the woman's department, whispering the gift he has in mind.

"What size?" asks the saleswoman. Maybe the sales-woman is a half-pint. Maybe she's a magnum. No matter! Our man peeks in her direction and says: "Well, Jennie's just 'bout your size."

Jennie isn't!

DON'T BLAME Jennie's man too much. Women's clothes come in a baffling confusion of sizes. The array of bigs and littles is so vast and jumbled that some of the fair sex are just as lost as the unfair sex.

Let's start with dresses. Misses sizes are 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. That's pretty simple, isn't it? But wait! Next there are junior sizes. They run odd —9, 11, 13, 15.

However, if you are 5 feet 4 or under you can shoehorn into a petite. Petites are even—10, 12, etc.

Next come proportions. That's a polite term for shorties who are a little wider here, or there, or both than other petites. They are, by and large, ladies who are petites if they are members of your families and non-petites if they live next door. Proportions run to half sizes, starting at 12½ and busting right up through 44½.

FINALLY there are the talls—about 5 feet 8 or more.
They run in even numbered sizes, with each number followed subtly by a "T."

Adding to the general confusion is the fact that a Mrs. can wear a Misses or even a Junior sizes.

These rules apply equally to coats and suits.

Negligees run by dress sizes, except that there are NO shorty lengths.

Now take girdles. They go by waist measure (24-38). Also by lengths. Do not buy a girdle for your wife unless you know the exact size.

Do panties go by waist measure? Usual sizes are 4, 5, 6 and 7. King (or queen) sizes are 8, 9 and 10. Perish the thought that there is any connection be-

By James Sterling

tween size 10 panties and a tape measure.

mask the Mrs. what shape panties she prefers. They're available in jockey shorts (streamlined up to here), squares (like men's shorts), and flares. Flares flare even more than women flare.

YOU CAN BUY bras for your wife, but if you don't know exact size, style and BRAND, don't expect her to wear 'em. There's nothing she's fussier about. Tape measurements are just the beginning. These sizes run 32 to 40. Then there are pocket sizes—A, B, C,

D and Double D. For real close fitting a girl gets into fine points like the distance from A to Z by way of Y and you should be a geometry professor to know all the angles. One company offers bras in 500 sizes.

Shoes run from 4½ to the non-Cinderella 9½, in. AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B and C widths, but here again you'll have to ask the Mrs. Tracing with a pencil around her heels and toes and lugging the pattern to the shoe shop will get you nowhere. Doesn't take into consideration the arch of her tootsies.

Gloves go 6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8 in American and fabric models and by quarter-sizes in French styles. Don't sneak a measurement around her palm. It will just tell you the size of her palm. Ask her.

Hosiery, Comes in all sizes in four classes—Short (small in calf, ankle and top), Trim (small in ankle and calf; average length); Medium or Regular (average proportion ankle and calf, 32 inches long), and Long 34 inches long, larger in proportion).

There's also the Outsize. All you need to know is that it's made with a special needle bar 16 inches across.

DON'T LET the terms DE-NIER and GAUGE throw you. Denier is just the thickness or weight of the nylon yarn. For instance there's a single filament in 15-denier, 34 filaments in 70-denier.

Gauge indicates the closeness of the knit. A 45-gauge stocking is made with 45 needles to every 1½ inches of the needle bar.

The higher the denier the stronger the yarn and the longer wearing the stocking. The higher the gauge the more snag-resistant it is.

Forget these facts. The last thing a woman wants for Christmas is a long-wearing sock. She wants hosiery you can see HER in.

Overwhelming as all the size ranges in feminine apparel may appear to the shopping husband, all is not lost.

For instance, if he knows the height, weight and coloring of his mate, the saleswoman can give him a dress, coat or suit the good woman can get into Christmas morning.

And the girl in the hosiery department can take your wife's height, weight and shoe size and come up with a stocking reasonably close to the shape of her lovely underpinnings.

The sales girl does this with a little dial.

You may find it more fun to keep looking and guessing.



It's New!

NEW quick-calculator to figure to date any given number of weeks in advance is a new product announced in the east which should arrive in West Coast stores at any time. Made of Vinylite plastic rigid sheet in disc form, it has exceptional dimensional stability at normal temperatures, a vital requirement of calculating devices; and it is also resistant to moisture, ink, oils, greases and most chemicals. It is said to clean easily with a damp cloth.

The date-calculating disc, incidentally, is available in two sizes: one for calculating future dates by number of weeks (illustrated) and a larger one for figuring either by weeks or days.



-Bakelite Co. Photo.

Disc calculates a future date by number of weeks.

Rule Backs Quake Code

Los Angeles County will adopt a revised Uniform Building Ordinance next Tuesday for all of the unincorporated area outside of city limits. It will become effective March 1.

County Building Engineer-Surveyor William J. Fox, in presenting the formal document to the Board of Supervisors, declared:

"This new building law will bring the County Building Code in closer conformity than in any previous years with the Uniform Building Code now used throughout the nation by more than 650 cities and counties.

"Investigations made after the recent Tehachapi and Bakersfield earthquakes have indicted that the buildings built in accordance with the Uniform Building Code standard have successfully with-stood such earth disturbances." stood such earth disturbances, "This fact justifies Los Angeles County in maintaining close conformance to this code."

New Building Baby Slurps While Mama Watches Fee Schedule



SUSPICIOUS CREATURE AT LEFT peers closely as her day-old calf slurps from a bottle held by

Doctors Ask Be Drawn Up

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP). A 15 man committee of the California Medical Assn. Saturday called for establishment **of a statewi**de 'average-fee" schedule for each kind of treatment by doctors.

It urged wide publicizing of the schedule, to be determined after a study of doctors' fees through out the state. No physician would be bound by its terms, but he could not charge more than the average fee for his community without first obtaining agreemen of the patient.

The committee, headed by Drs Wilbur Bailey of Los Angeles and James B. Graeser of Oak-land, was appointed 18 months ago to study health insurance and related aspects of medica

"We envision first the individual physician setting his own fees," the committee told a meeting of the CMA's House of Delegates. "Then the county medical society would formulate a schedule based on the average of these individual scales, and finally the state association would devise a state association would devise a schedule which is a composite of county schedules."

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Long Beach Man Skipper of Ship Bringing Eisenhower From Far East

turn trip from Korea lies in the hands of a Long Beach man and a Long Beach-based ship.

The man is Capt. Walter L. Dyer. USN. of 255 Santa Ana Dyer. USN. of 255 Sama Ave. Ave. The ship is the heavy cruiser

USS Helena. Since May the Helena has been serving with the U. N. forces in Korean waters. This will mark the end of her third tour of duty in the Far East since the Korean

war began. Navy officials here said they had no information as to when the Relena might return to Long Beach, With President elect Elsenhower aboard, they said, move-ments of the vessel are subject to change without notice.

Capt, Dyer, a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1926, took command of the Helena in January. He and his wife, Regina, and their daughter, Diana, 16, came

Stroyer shortly after his graduation from the academy and, just prior to World War II, and was means there.

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San Diego command.

The 1943 he returned to Postonel (The 1955 Helens is the third real Newsmen reported the Presi-



their daughter, Diana, 10. canter the here from San Diego, where the Sigourney. The ship was assigned Aug. 7. captain had commanded the Navy to the Pacific theater. As its skip. President-effect Eisenhower school for three years.

News, Va., and saw service in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine campaign. It was re-tired in 1932. The second Helena was launched in 1939. It was at thred in 1932. The second Helera ment announced Saturday.

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The present Helena, a 13,600. The weight limit of pounds within 150 miles away and 40 three floors of a Carpenter Paper than 150 miles.

Limits are still 70 pounds and 40 three floors of a Carpenter Paper three floors

the Korean conflict began. She sailed for Korea July 6, 1950, and fired her first shot in the conflict

there for a year and one-half. San Diego command. tion against enemy targets in Ko-In 1943 he returned to Boston. The USS Helena is the third rea. Newsmen reported the Presi-and took command of the newly ship to carry that name. The dent-elect was much interested in commissioned destroyer USS first was built in 1896 at Newport hearing of the ship's exploits.

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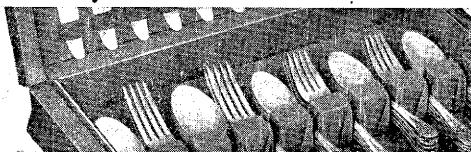
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Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, December 7, 1952 New Limits on Weight, Size

For Parcel Post in Effect

New limits in weight and size. Air Parcel Post packages on parcel-post mailings are now mailed to Army post offices and in effect, the Post Office Depart-Fleet post offices in care of postment announced Saturday.

The present Helena, a 13,600-pounds within 150 miles.

Limits are still 70 pounds and Company warehouse in mid-town sept. 4, 1945. at Quincy, Mass. 100 inches width plus girth for Denver Saturday, and four fire-She mounts a main battery of parcels mailed to or from sectimen were hurt and six others nine 8-inch guns and 12 5-inch ond, third or fourth-class post were overcome by smoke in the offices, mind an offices, mind and a six of the offices, mind an office of the offices of the

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Long Beach became the Helena's home port April 15, 1947. The cruiser had duty in the Far East in 1948 and had just returned from another Far East tour when the Korean conflict began. She sailed for Korea July 6, 1950. and OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



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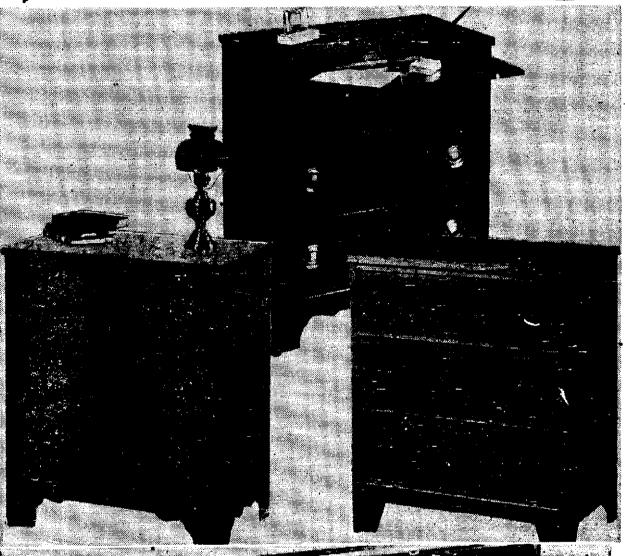
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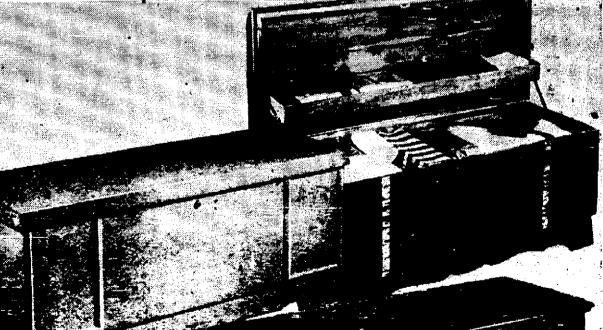
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Cold Defeats Heroic Try **On Everest**

(AP). Mt. Everest's numbing winds and below zero cold have defeated a courageous Swiss mountain climbing expedition reported last month to have reached a point only 150 feet from its unconquered

Advices Saturday from Kat-

Advices Saturday from Kat-mandu, capital of neighboring Nepal, said the climbers aban-doned their attempt Nov. 20 and returned safely to Namache Ba-zar, a village at Everest's base. Their heroic effort was the 10th carefully planned attack on the snow-covered mountain towering more than 29,000 feet, whose summit no one has reach-ed and returned to tell about it. ed and returned to tell about it.
Rene Dittert, who was in a
Swiss group which got within
900 feet of the summit last spring. suggested that the expedition's morale might have been affected by an ice avalanche which killed

by an ice avalanche which kined a Nepalese porter and injured three others last month.

"It will require a miracle to reach the top." he said. "The climbers will have to be in perfect condition at the moment when all conditions are favorable."

able."

The latest expedition was led by Dr. Gabriel Chevalley, a 32-year-old Geneva surgeon who climbs for a hobby. In it were six Swiss mountaineers and a team

Swiss mountaineers and a team of mountain guides.
Saturday's report said they planned to make the last desperate try for the peak the next day, but 30-degree below zero cold and raging winds, which huried stones around like baseballs forced them to surrender.

Florida Fish Fare on Cheesecake



LUCKIEST FLORIDA INHABITANTS Saturday were these fish at Weekiwachee Springs, a spa 79 miles west of Orlando. The underwater citizens were fed by this pretty mermaid. Weekiwachee fish needed none of this warming up, however, as the water in the springs reportedly has a year-round temperature of 74 degrees.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Bellflower Kiwanians Set Attendance Mark

U.S. Relaxes **Ban Against** Iranian Oil

WASHINGTON—(IP). American firms were told by the U. S. Saturday that if they want to buy oil from Iran they may do so, at their own risk of legal entanglement with the British.

In a statement marking somewhat of a shift in policy, the State Department said:

"Under present circumstances, this government believes that the decision whether or not such purchases of oil from Iran should be made must be left to such individuals or firms as may be considering them, and to be determined upon their own judgment. The legal risks involved are matters to be resolved by the individuals or firms concerned."

SAN FRANCISCO — (IP). A four feet of new snow had allowing storm, whipped by gale force winds and driving snow, lashed Northern California Saturday night, blocking train travel of stranding hundreds of automobiles.

And the Weather Bureau said the worst is yet to come. It is such gale warnings and a special troil headquarters in Redding to stay off highways through today. A spokesman for the Southern one of the worst ever to hit the rugged Siskiyou-Shasta area. "We're almost helpless," he said. The SP's crack streamliner, the Shasta Daylight, blocking train travel of automobiles.

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Previously, the department generally had sought to discourage Americans from entering the Iranian market, pending a settlement of the controvery between Iran and Britain. This dispute, now 20 months old, centers on the disposition of extensive British baldings in Iran which were disposition of extensive British holdings in Iran which were taken over by the Iranian govern-

A few individual oil operators and small concerns and small concerns, however, The departure this morning of have declared an interest in buy-the SP's Daylight from Oakland ing and selling Iran's oil.

Snowstorm Ties Up Tough to Get **Travelers in North**

James Dortona's custom of spending the winter months in the workhouse was cut to 30 days Satur-Magistrate John J. Fiorucci was unmoved as the 56-year-old handyman pleaded that he be sent to the workhouse until next

PITTSBURGH - (U.E).

Into Jail Now

June. Dortano said he spent the cold-weather months in the workhouse every year since 1920. But the magistrate gave Dortona a choice of paying \$5 fine on a vagrancy charge or spending 30 days in the workhouse.

Dortona shrugged his shoulders. He took the 30 days and remarked it was tougher getting into jail these days.

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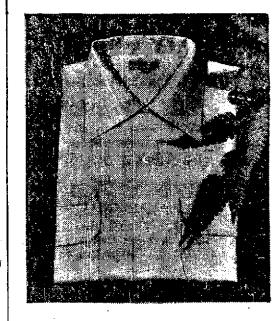
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A "Christmas Money Plan" now of- | Larger loans up to \$1,000 are availvenient.

The southbound section of the Daylight, carrying 358 pas-sengers, was stopped in Klamath Falls, Ore, overnight.

and Portland, Ore., were canceled.

Kasha Cloth with Spred-rol® collar and pick stitched edges. Gray, light green, sky blue, sand,



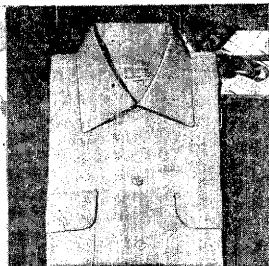
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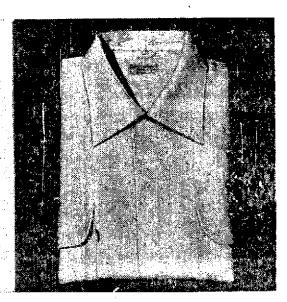
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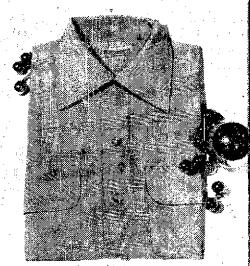
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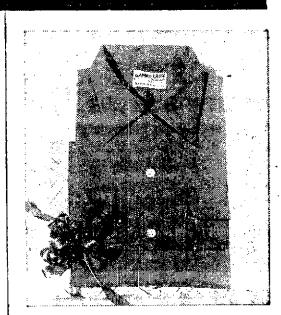
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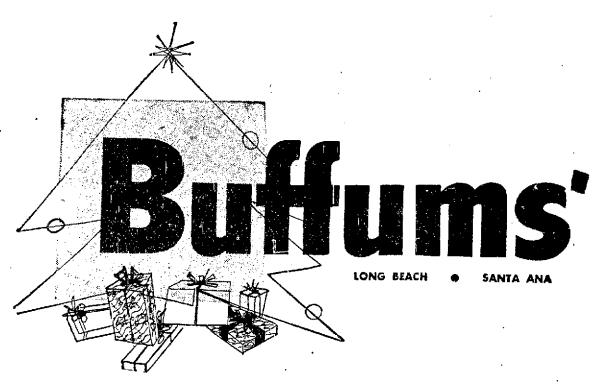


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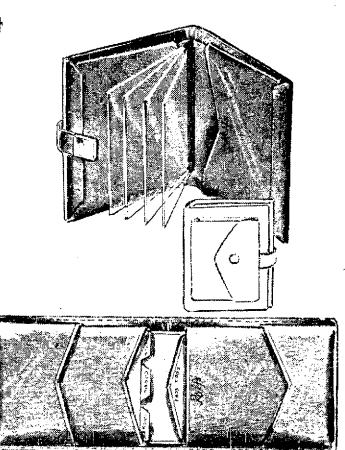
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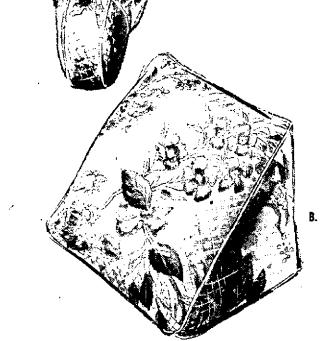
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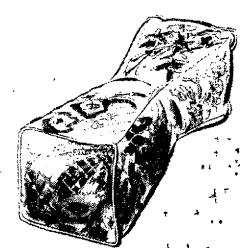
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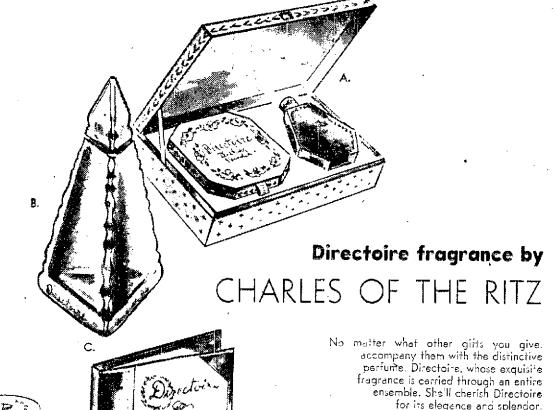
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L. B. 'Yanqui' in Panama

F BITS of U. S. "stateside" slang creep into the conversation these days in the faculty club at Panama University, the professors are not to blame. They are just reacting to the influence of a "Yanqui" from Long Beach and two of his medical student buddles of undergraduate days at University of Southern California. They are Bill Slaughter of Long Beach, Ernest Franceschi of Canal Zone and Alcides (Al) De Los Reyes, a native of Ortente. Cuba.

The trio, now in their second year of studying medicine at Panama University, agree unanimously that they're glad to be in the tropics. Their new alma mater gave them almost a last-straw chance to pursue their medical studies with faculty and facilities which the young men aver are not only second to none but superior to some in the United States.

It all came about this way: Bill, Al and Erness were winding up their pre-medical studies at USC and were scouting around for a medical school that might be open to them. "Sorry," was each reply, "no room." Veterans returning to school apparently created an over-supply of medical students, and every school was overcrowded. Time and again their applications were returned with the sad news that they couldn't be accepted due to overcrowding.

Word finally reached Ernest Franceschi, the 25-year-old student from the Canal Zone, that a brand new university had just been completed in Panama, with a medical school that was accepting applications.

The three pre-med students didn't need much persuasion to send in their applications, and became the first Americans to study in Panama under the GI bill of rights.

pill SLAUGHTER, a seriously-minded Long Beach resident, was game even though he would operate under the biggest handicap. Bill's entire knowledge of Spanish was imited to the words "si" and "que pasa?" And all the courses were to be given in Spanish.

By Hindi Diamond



Bill Slaughter and Ernest Franceschi examine a specimen on a slide under direction of Dr. Miguel Terrera of Panama University faculty. The yare using a new binocular research microscope owned by the university.

As for Alcides (Al) De Los Reyes, who was born in Oriente, Cuba, it was a cinch. True, Al was the oldest, 34, and the only father in the trio. But his California born wife and seven-month-son offered no objections to the 3000-mile transfer of residence.

Al was a pilot in Europe during the last war and Bill served as an aerial gunner for the Navy in Iwo Jima and the Marianas.

The "baby" of the three, Ernest, wasn't a veteran.

The eager students discovered soon after they were accepted that the tuition was unbelievable—only \$75 a semester for an American aspirant, and \$55 for Papamanians.

In the second year of its existence Panama's Medical School has nine beginners, and there are 24 in the group that includes Al, Bill and Ernest.

Dr. Manuel Moreno, director of the school, and his attractive wife and assistant, Mrs. Moreno, both practiced at the Faculte Medicine de Paris for many years during the last war. One of Dr. Moreno's proudest possessions is a scroll enscribed by each one of his students thanking him for his efforts in their behalf.

He is ably assisted by a staff of experts, Dr. Santiago Pl Suner, recently from Spain who teaches physiology and biochemistry, Dr. Mariano Gorriz, who also heads Panama's insane asylum staff, teaches psychiatry; Dr. A. Lavergne, interior medicine; Dr. Miguel Herrera, histology and paracuelogy; Dr. Jose Garreta, pharmacology, and the only woman doctor on the staff, Dr. Enid Rodaniche of the University of Chicago, who teaches bacteriology.

NOW ENTERING their second year of studies, the "gringoes" feel richly rewarded in their choice of medical school.

Bill, who can now converse

Bill, who can now converse easily in Spanish with students and professors, recalls with a grin his "tough" days.

"What amazed me most was that I actually managed to pull some A's. Of course the teacher's note said I had the right idea but my Spanish was atrocious. But that was last year. Now I feel so much at home with the language I find myself thinking in Spanish."

Bill intends to return to Long Beach to practice medicine. His home here is with his mother, Mrs. T. H. Slaughter, 269 Redondo Ave.; and he is the soin of the late Dr. Theron H. Slaughter. He attended Horace Mann Elementary School, Jefferson Junior High School and Polytechnic High School.

Those who know Bill well say there may be a switch in his future plan. The people with whom he has come in contact in Panama have been so friendly toward him that he may stay there to pursue his career.



Three buddies in Panama University School of Medicine gather in apartment of one to "bone up" for impending examination. They are (i. to r.) Ernest Franceschi, Alcides De Los Reyes and Bill Slaughter. Slaughter is from Long Beach.



Down in Panama, Bill Slaughter, a "gringo" from Long Beach, is studying to be a doctor. He had trouble with language at first; now speaks and reads Spanish well.

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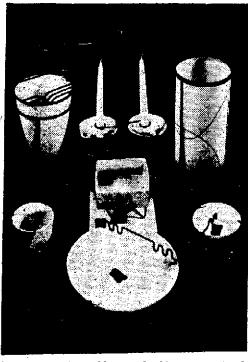
"The wolf was always at the door." (Two legged.)

talk about their family, but you will spoil the fun.

Cartoon biographies are fun to make and receive. Author is shown here with an example of such book.

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DENVER-(UE). The Second General Assembly of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States will open here today with local and national observances by churches of "National Council Day."

More than 2000 church leaders and visitors were expected to attend the series of divisional, departmental and assembly meetings and hear addresses by such world-famous political and religious leaders as John Foster Dulles, Republican secretary of state-designate; Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.), and Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin Germany.

The meetings of the General Assembly of 660 members, representing 29 constituent communions with a combined membership of 33,809,988 Christian churchgoers, will be held Tuesday through Friday. Division and department meetings will be held

The retiring president of the council, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will

CO-OPERATIVE UNIT

The church organization, a "co-operative rather than an organic religious unit," will concern itself with national and international affairs as they affect the church and intra-church af-

A recorded speech by Dulles is scheduled for Thursday night. Lodge will address the assembly Wednesday evening, and Bishop Dibelius will speak Thursday evening on the same program with Dulles.

The National Council will discuss changes in foreign mission policy and techniques in areas of Communism and intense nationalism as part of Christian concerns abroad. The major concern, a spokesman said, is to bring mission programs overseas closed to the needs of the people they serve.

POLITICS SUBJECT

Other issues that will be discussed by the church leaders' are: participation of church groups and individual Christians in political life; church concern with foreign policy; hopes for peace and reconstruction in Korea; support of international cooperation, and Christian concern for just immigration laws.

Within the church organizations themselves, the council representatives are concerned with such issues as allocation of new churches among denominations; the status of women in the ministry and in policy-making bodies of denominations; the place of Christian coileges in modern American life, and the role of inter-denominational laymen's groups in community life.



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The hearing wound up with

He currently is trying to surmount that difficulty by organizing all the CIO, AFL and independent oil unions into a solid making pleas against consending pleas against consending pleas again

coannon. He predicted they "will be strong enough to strike in 1953, if necessary."

He said his unions might agree to five-year contracts if the demands he listed are granted. He said a majority of the present contracts expire in May and meantime the organizing drive will go ahead full steam.

Mill Oursler, speaking for the who-done-it authors, said they don't condone obscenity, crotical or violence and sympathized with the committee's aims. But, he added:

"We are unalterably opposed to censorship in any form."

American Petroleum Institute in Chicago warned that anticipated consumption had failen off and Bridges to Remain that a heavy oil surplus threat-ens, despite big bites taken out of supplies by the armed forces.

Curious Cows Short on Milk

KIEL, Germany — (U.F.), Waldemar Kraft, minister of finance in Schleswig-Holstein State, reported Saturday a farmer had de-manded damages for loss of milk from his cows because of road repair work. The farmer said his cows watched the repairmen in-stead of chewing grass to produce milk.

Oil Worker | Censorship **Opposed by** 1953 Goals Solon Group

washington — (CE). Fresheart O. A. Knight of the International Oil Workers (CIO) served notice Saturday he will drive for a "productivity" wage increase for 90,000 oil workers in 1953.

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Washington — (AP).

A House committee that has been investigating obscene reading matter sold on news 1953. He also told the United Press stands was reported Saturday

week from 40 to 36 hours; an of the special committee, which escalator clause tieing wages to Friday ended a week of public the federal cost-of-living index, hearings on the subject, told a more recorded to the special committee. Chairman Gathings (D. Ark.

"All of us are opposed to cen-

"We are not trying to invoke mobile industry has contracts censorship but we are interested censorship but we are interested in what the publishing industry tional four cents an hour each brought out in our hearings."

Gathings indicated the commita costly, two-week strike last tee will study a draft of recom-spring. The walkout was not too

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Oursier said the cover pictures
At the moment the industry is of women don't show "as much not presenting a picture conduc mudity as our ladies themselves we of wage increases, pension display, not only on bathing benefits, etc. Speakers at the beaches, but on formal occasions recent annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in plunging neckline are de rigueur."

Free Over Holidays

SAN FRANCISCO-(U.D. Harry Bridges will keep his freedom over the Christmas holidays, even though he was scheduled to appeal his perjury conviction to the Supreme Court or begin serving a five-year prison term by Dec

The U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals granted the West Coast labor leader in extension of time until Jan. 16 to file his appeal. Simultaneously, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas banded down an order staying executoin of his sentence pending the appeal.

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"On stage," Ethel says, "we showed only the anteroom of the grand reception hall where I was to meet their Highnesses. In the motion picture we show the entire reception—we have the entire court of Lichtenberg lined up on either side of the vast hall and when I fall, Walter Lang who directs 'Call Me Madam' must have a spontaneous reaction from all these faces.

"To get this he told me merely to make a curtsey when

By Bill Blessington

we rehearsed and to save the fall for the take. When I went boom only the principals on the stage knew I was going to fall, so we got such a perfect surprised reaction from the other players that we never had to make a second take."

Ethel says she has fallen on Broadway so many times, "I have calluses. So the stage director asked me to try and shift my position from time to time since the strain on the flooring was beginning to be apparent. But it was a sure fire laugh, that fall, the loudest and longest in the play and you learn how to do it so the floor takes most of the damage."

HOLLYWOOD seldom makes a Broadway hit with a Broadway star. So when 20th

Century-Fox brought the one and only Ethel to Hollywood after a record run on the Big Street, it was something of a departure. Paramount had already made "Annie Get Your Gun" but had not invited the star to play the title role. In "Call Me Madam" she is surrounded with a cast that reads like the Blue Book of cinema: Donald O'Connor and Vera Ellen do the colossal dance numbers and carry the young love interest. George Sanders, Walter Slezak, Billy de Wolfe, and Lilia Scala of the original New York cast, make up an aggregation no Broadway producer could hope to get in one show.

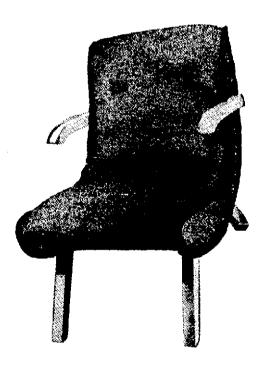
Ethel Merman has taken a year away from theater because of her enthusiasm for movies. She will do some TV and radio and expects to be back before the cameras next spring or summer.



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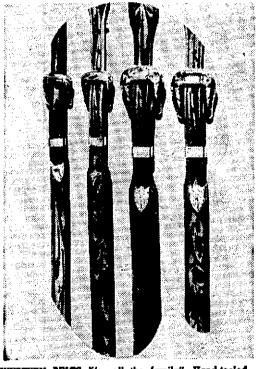
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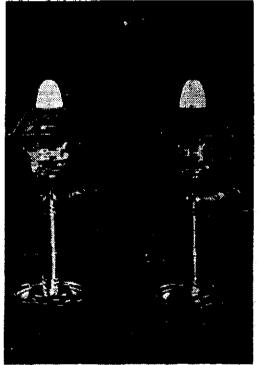
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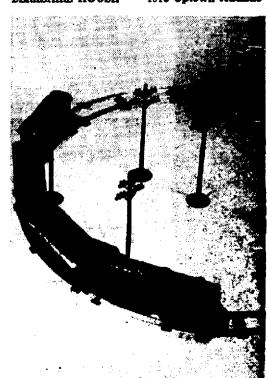
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SAGUARO is pronounced as if it were spelled "suhwahr-o" with an even accent on each syllable. These cacti grow only in Arizona, California and Sonora, Old Mexico. Because there is nothing like them anywhere else in the world, the Federal Government made a national monument of a 63,000acre saguaro forest in southeastern Arizona.

Forest? How can a forest grow where it never rains?

It does rain on the desert. It may not rain often; but when

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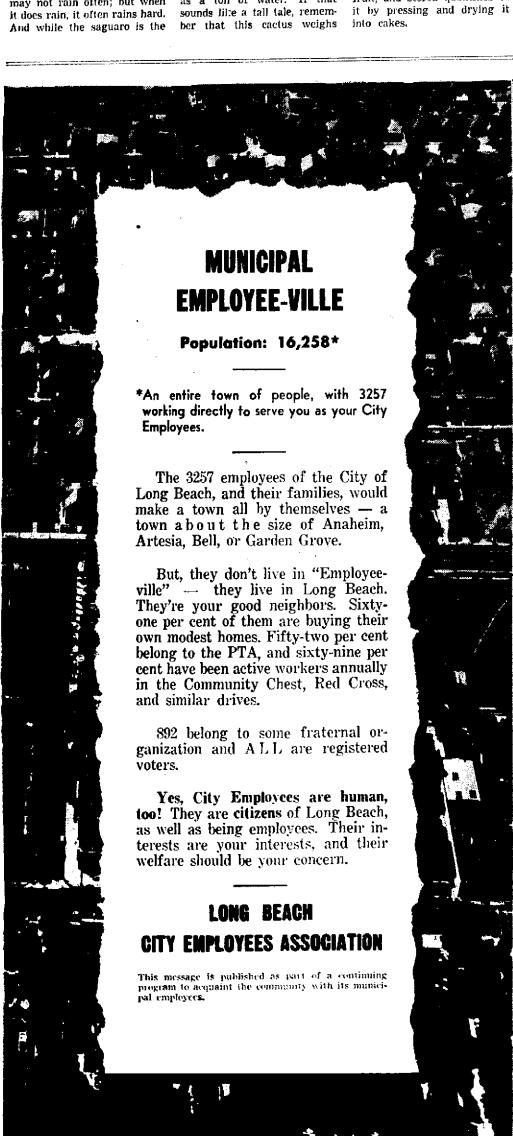
By Pauline F. Stacy

first plant to claim the attention of desert travelers, it is by no means the only one that grows there. There are palo verde and mesquite trees and several kinds of caeti, among them ocotillo, cholla, prickly pear and barrel cactus.

During a rain, a full-grown saguaro will soak up as much as a ton of water. If that

from six to 10 tons, and is nothing but a mass of spongelike pulp, supported by a skeleton of 12 to 30 slender, vertical

At first sight, the saguaro may seem like one of nature's nightmares. But if nature set out to play a joke, it was a practical one. The early-day Pima and Papago Indians derived much of their subsistence from the fruit which grows like a crown at the top of the cactus. They ate some of the fresh fruit, and stored quantities of





Saguaro cacti like these giants near Tucson were a source of food for early-day Indians of southwest.

That's Odd!

By Paul Jones

Director of Public Information Mational Safety Council

OR THOSE who are upset by a feeling that things aren't what they used to be, the National Safety Council has this reassuring word: unusual accidents are going on just as usual.

In fact, the Council is able to report that odd accidents not only are continuing to happen, but they are happening in the same old ways.

'The Council's annual roundup of freak squeaks shows that ln 1952 animals were still shooting people and causing traffic crashes . . . folks still were falling fantastic distances out of windows and down cliffs, and walking away! And safety experts still were getting hurt doing what they tell other people not to do. For instance:

Cliff Gill, operations manager of radio station KBIG in Los Angeles, won't forget Washington's birthday in 1952 for a long time. That was the day he was (1) elected a director of the L. A. chapter of the National Safety Council and (2) slipped in his bathtub and broke two ribs.

And you can imagine the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Ewing of Denver when a 1300 pound cow landed kerplunk on the roof of their car as they drove along. The bovine bombshell had escaped from the stockyards and, fieeing from two cowboys, leaped off an overpass to the Ewing car. Casualties: one dead cow, two frightened and banged-up people, and a badly battered car.

Champion distance faller in 1952 was 10-year-old Kenneth Wright Jr. of Compton, just north of Long Beach. Ken was playing on top of a 1500-foot cliff near Lake Arrowhead when be slipped. He fell 200 feet virtually straight down, landed on a morely vertical rockslide, rolled and tumbled down the slide for 1000 feet, then took another long drop and roll before reaching the foot of the cliff. He didn't break a bone!

THINGS LOOKED a little rugged for Air Force Capt. Fred C. Seals of Dallas when he fell out the wide-open door of a mile-high C-46 cargo plane as the plane lurched violently in bad weather while dropping supplies to GI's in Korea. But just as he struggled desperately to pull the ripcord of his 'chute, the plane hit an air pocket, dipped sharply downward and scooped the plunging airman neatly back aboard through the same door he had used as an exit.

Julius Monroe was awakened from his sleep in Baltimore by a sharp pain in his right hand. He looked over to a chair, and there was his pet rabbit moodily staring down the sights of a .22-caliber rifle. Monroe charitably figures the rabbit hit the trigger accidentally.

Yes, things are still quite normal in the odd accident



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The previous pecasion was the second time in two years, Paramount, prelates said. The previous necession of Paramount, prelates said. The previous necessi

for newspapers in Colombia and Venezuela, and protested the assassination of a Dominican newspaperman, Andres Requena, in New York.

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The archbishop then will make he principal address. Because the auditorium holds only about 600 persons, the atlondance is strictly limited, prelates said.

German Inspectors Touring U.S. Mines

DENVER--(CP). Fourteen West German federal and state mine inspectors arrived in Denver Salurday night and will visit mining locations in Colorado. Utah and

Wyoming for a week. The German group is on a five-week tour of the United States to study safety codes and regulations in the mining industry. health measures and disaster pre-vention methods being used in

The Mutual Security Agency brought the 14 mine inspectors to the United States.



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Mrs. Dulles Old Hand At Diplomatic Game

By ADELAIDE KERR

A chat with Mrs. John Foster Dulles reveals that in the 39 "and will look around. We have years of their marriage she has no plans beyond that at present." accompanied her husband on Much of the official entertaining many of his trips as a representative of Uncle Sam, as adviser at councils of foreign ministers in Europe, as delegate to U. N. assembles, as special representative to negotiate the Jappeses page. to negotiate the Japanese peace. The wife of the next Secretary

at the island camp in Lake On-lario where the future Secretary of State loves to hunt and fish, they revel in doing their own cooking. Mrs. Dulles makes the

What desserts does her husband like best? "Oh, just desserts." says Mrs.

The Dulles family will take up

QUEEN JULIANA Historic Visit

of State is an attractive woman

She dresses simply, often in

"I'm just a plain person," she said, "I love my friends, enjoy music and the theater, love to

play bridge when I have time. I used to play golf, but there has

not been much time for it lately."

shared the same home town-Auburn, N. Y.-and their families were long-time friends; but

they did not meet until they went to Paris. Dulles' father, a minister and professor at the Auburn Theological Seminary, was on sabbatical leave and had taken

an apartment there with his family. Pretty Jane Avery was therewith her mother for two years

The two youngsters met at a family tea. Young Dulles, a Princeton graduate preparing for

a career at the bar, did not take

much notice of the pretty girl

who was his mother's friend. He

Back to Auburn cramming for his bar exams, he suddenly saw things in a different light. His family began to be afraid he would funk his exams. A year

later, after he had passed them,

he and Jane Avery were married and moved to New York. Dulles

began his law practice with Sul-livan and Cromwell. Three chil-dren were born—two boys and a

When Mrs. Dulles takes up her

duties as hostess for the Secretary of State in January, she will

tary of State in January, size will be no stranger to Washington. The family lived there during World War I, when Dulles was a major in the Army intelligence, and again during his service as an interim Senator in 1949 and during part of his negotiation of the Ispanese page treaty

In New York Mrs. Dulles devotes most of her time to run-ning a town house and a country place at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. She has also given

a lot of time to charity, including service as a governor of the nursing school of Bellevue Hos-

pital. Another favorite activity is the National Society of Colo-

nial Pames, which buys old colo-

nial houses in various parts of the country and restores them

that woman's only place is at nome. "I'm delighted to see women in

politics and in the professions," she says. "I'd like to see more women in Congress. We need

more women to take an active interest in public affairs.'

She is no espouser of the creed

as shrines.

the Japanese peace treaty.

NO STRANGER

was pleasant, but distant,

schooling in France.

When John Foster Dulles and his wife were youngsters, they

at the Shoreham Hotel," she said.

She does a lot of typing for with a trim figure and a fluff him. Priority matters? "Oh, no," of silvery hair framing blue eyes. says Mrs. Dulles, "just a regular She dresses simply, often in

When the Dulles are relaxing black or navy blue, accented with at the island camp in Lake On-

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -(AP). The Korean peace plan approved by the U. N. General Assembly last week was doomed in advance by the Communists, but the assembly's action was not fruitless, observers here believe.

Although no one seriously expects the plan to break the pris-oner-of-war deadlock at Panmunjom and end the war, the U. N. decision had these positive re-

1. It gave the United States a propaganda victory by getting overwhelming U. N. endorsement for the Panmunjom negotiators' stand against forceable repatria-tion of prisoners.

2. It united the non-Communist world behind a major Korean proposal for the first time since the U. N. decided in 1950 to intervene to stop the North Korean aggressors.

It made it more difficult for Indian—with her powerful influence in Asia and the Middle East —to pursue her policy of neutrality in the cold war.

Most important factor in the assembly's action was this: It was an Indian resolution that

was finally adopted after more than five weeks of U. N. debate. Lester B. Pearson of Canada, president of the General Assempresident of the General Assembly, last night made public an urgent appeal he cabled to Communist China and North Korea to accept the Indian plan as "a just and reasonable basis for agreement." His appeal accompanied the test of the plan.

Pearson said it was his "earnest hope" that the Communists would accept the Indian plan as a basis for solving the prisoner-

would accept the Indian plan as a basis for solving the prisonerof-war dispute, only issue now holding up a Korean armistice.
"I appeal to you," Pearson said, "to accept these proposals of the United Nations as forming a just and reasonable basis for an agreement which will serve to bring about a constructive and durable peace in Korea."

Both Russia and Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai have made it clear that they are opposed to the Indian plan because it does not provide for the forcible return of war prisoners. forcible return of war prisoners. but there has been no official re

jection of the plan since it be-came official U. N. policy. Pearson urged the Communists to accept the plan "so that an immediate cease-fire" can be brought about along the Korean

battleline.

He informed the Reds that he was under instructions to report on their acceptance or rejection of the plan during the present session of the General Assembly

"and as soon as appropriate."

Pearson told the Communist authorities the plan provides for a solution of the prisoner-of-war question in accordance with the Geneva Convention of 1949 and "the well-established principles practice of International

"The United Nations." he said.
"is determined to do everything possible to bring the fighting to an end in Korea. This also is the declared aim of the Central Peo-ples Government (of China)."

Poland Drops Out of UNESCO in Protest at Spain

PARIS—(C.P.). Communist Poland quit the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Saturday, charging it was a hotbed of "American Imperialism."

Imperialism."

The Polish announcement charged that in admiting Spain to UNESCO last month, the world organization "threw off the last fig leaf of its claims to democracy, peace and culture."

Manywhile in Oslo three lead.

Meanwhile, in Oslo, three leading members of the Norwegian National Committee for UNESCO announced their resignations. nation as a protest against Spain's admission to membership. The Polish decision to quit UNESCO was sent to acting Director General John W. Taylor of the United States in a letter from the Polish ambassador in

Stassen Tells Need to Aid Free Nations

PHILADELPHIA—(#). Harold E. Stassen, picked by President elect Eisenhower to administer America's foreign aid program, said Saturday his prime objective is "peace and good living conditions for all the world's peoples."
"We cannot, nor must we ever

try, to trim our aid to needy free nations just for the sake of cut-ting our own budget." the 45-year-

old ex-governor of Minnesota told a reporter.
Stassen, currently cleaning up his work as president of the University of Pennsylvania before he

his work as president of the University of Pennsylvania before he assumes his new duties as mutual security administrator on Jan. 20. admitted he has "a few ideas" to "greshen up the Marshall Plan program," but he cautioned:

"It is much too early to talk about that now. I haven't even taken over the job yet."

Stassen, twice an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said he would "divorce myself from politics completely" in directing the Mutual Security Administration, now headed by Averell Harriman.

"Everyone knows my Republican status, and that's enough." Stassen said: "But this job I am undertaking, a big challenge to men, involves the entire free world nd a stronger, more united free world depends on its success."

CHICAGO - (U.P), Strip tease dancers shed their union and returned to work Saturday night to end a three-night work stoppage.

The shapely strippers had been under wraps since Wednesday night, when the American Guild of Variety Artists (AFL) called a strike against four of the Chicago area's liveliest night snots night spots.

About 60 spots were closed in all when members of the Cafe Owners Association decided that a strike against one strike against all.

Truman Prods Germany on Pact

Truman warned Saturday there Mr. Truman's statement was Mr. Truman's statement said could be "serious political and believed by informed sources to of the interim approval, "I am other consequences" to west Ger be aimed at two targets—the conscious of the profound sigmany and the free world if ap-French parliament which has not nificance of this demonstration of proval of the German peace and yet begun action on the treaties, the will of the people through military pacts is delayed long. and still powerful opposition in their elected representatives. To-At the same time the president and still powerful opposition in their elected representatives. To-At the same time the president and still powerful opposition in their elected representatives. At the same time the presi-German political circles.

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treaties also will ratify them.

final approval.

The Allied-German treaties Mr. Truman said he hoped the jor step toward European unity, would restore a rearmed Germ-German parliament will complete a goal which is ardently desired any to the European community ratification of the treaty system by Europeans and their friends and link the former enemy na-"as promptly as possible" and throughout the democratic tion to the western defense that other nations party to the world."

FROWNS ON BANKS

Widow's View Same As Burglary Fails

MILWAUKEE, Wis,-(U.P.), An 85-year-old widow whose home was invaded in a burglary attempt refused Saturday to put her life savings of \$23,000 in

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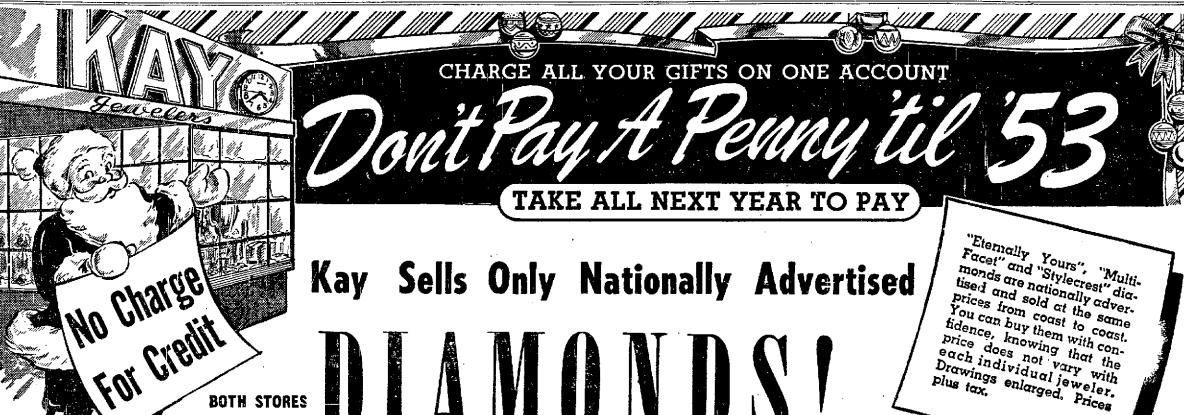
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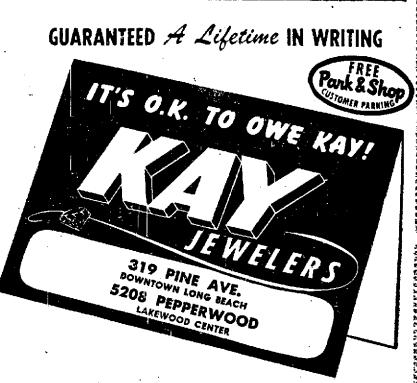












Relics of a Lost Culture

By Howard C. Hall

FRECKLE-FACED boy, scuffling his way across a Southern California field not far from the coast suddenly spies an oddly shaped rock. Boylike, he pauses to examine it and to his surprise recognizes it as a genuine Indian arrowhead.

A unique discovery? Not at all, for today a growing clan of collectors is discovering that the Southern California coastline and deserts are as rich in primitive Indian relics as anywhere in the world. Their collections range from handfuls of arrowheads to thousands of pieces of priceless pottery, weapons, clothing and jewelry and can be found in a growing number of homes throughout the Southland.

Dating anywhere from 2000 years before Christ to a few hundred years old, the relics in these smaller collections are usually not the result of elaborate archeological excavation, but simply the eagle-eyed surface exploration of obvious locations. These amateur collectors know two simple, but important, things: (1) Where to look and (2) what they are looking for.

They know, for example, that the Indians who have inhabited our coastline since prehistoric times were mostly simple fishermen and hunters who built their clusters of halfunderground huts above tide levels in sheltered inlets and bays along the coastline-always near fresh water stream beds and often in loose soil where digging was not difficult. Leading area of this type probably is located around the back bay area of Newport Harbor in Orange County. There, perhaps to be wiped out before many years more by projected plans for harbor expansion, are many as yet unexplored camp sites and burial mounds. Hundreds of other similar sites up and down the coast are known to collectors.

OFTEN INDIAN arrowheads, scrapers, harpoon heads, grinding stones and other artifacts, even though uncovered by shifting sands or erosion, escape the untrained person's eye simply because they don't expect such discoveries or recognize such items when they see them.

All relics from Southern California can be dated back to one of three Indian cultures, the first the Scraper or Oak Grove people, who trod our coast before the Egyptians built their pyramids. Later came a more savage group called the early Shoshoneans and finally, in comparatively recent years, came the largest group, the later Shoshoneans and Canalino Indians who inhabited our coast when the first Spanish explorers arrived.

TROM A trained archeologist's point of view the most fertile digging areas are usually found in coastal burial mounds-some of which are located around Huntington Beach, the Laguna and San Clemente areas, the Palos Verdes and Newport Harbor. Even better sites are located on Catalina and other channel islands. Here, among the bones of the Indians, are unearthed crude stone scrapers, awls, stone pipes, net sinkers, fish hooks, war clubs, axes, jewelry, knives, pottery pieces and funeral cloth. Among mounds of a later age are also found the first crude pieces of iron; most of it taken from early missions and trappers and including spikes, adobe building tools, needles, shovels, skillets, rifles and knives.

Locating these burial mounds normally is a job for the "pros" and kept as secrets among them, since an archeologist can hardly be expected to welcome the curious and uneducated who might lustily take apart their better burial mounds. Yet, the hobbyist sincerely interested in collecting items of Indian lore will undoubtedly find a welcome among professional searchers.

One of the collectors who is

outstanding among Southern Californians interested in Indian lore is H. F. Strandt of 1025 E. Broadway, Anaheim. He has acquired many items of interest and has set them up in a small museum in his home. He is one of many who have similar displays of varying size in their residences.

There is plenty of room for all, for exhaustion of the gigantic treasury of primitive Indian artifacts in Southern California apparently is many generations distant.



Interest in Southland Indian lore has led H. F. Strandt (above) to set up a small museum in his Anaheim home.

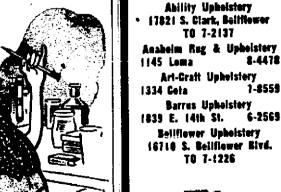
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Cookies for Christmas

HAT WILL the welldressed table show this Christmas? Turkey and all the trimmings, of course . . . but after that, cookies! Christmas is the children's festival, so let's keep to tradition and bake lots of cookies for them, the accent on the fancy ones.

Mrs. Carl B. Shank, 134 Quincy Ave., is one homemaker who keeps this tradition of Christmas cookie baking very much alive, and today she has graciously consented to share two of her prized recipes. Her special one she chooses to call "My Favorites," and it will be your favorite, too, when you have tried it. The recipe will be found elsewhere on this page. Here is one more:

Sponge Drops

Butter and warm small gem pans in the oven.

1 cup flour, sifted 3 times

1/2 teaspoon baking powder Beat 4 eggs very well, into these pour 1 cup of beet or cane sugar gradually, beating continuously, then fold flour in lightly. Add a little vanilla and a little pure lemon juice. Hake in a slow oven, using the very small pans.

Ginger Thins

- 1 cup beet or cane sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 cup boiling water -
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons each of soda and baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

By Mildred K. Flanary

½ teaspoon salt

1 sieve full of flour (21/2 cups).

Mix in the evening, let stand over night. Roll thin. Bake in a quick oven.

For Christmas you, of course, will want to cut them into snowmen, Christmas trees, stars, wreaths and other seasonal shapes. You may glimpse the possibilities of your snowman and the Christmas tree endeavors in the illustration below, and to achieve these results, you do 'em this way:

Snowman

After cutting out and before baking, lightly press toothpicks into the dough where the head and arms join the body. These help prevent breaking after the cooky is baked. When cool, use white frosting for the body. For the hat, tint frosting with 2 or 3 drops Green Food Coloring. Use chocolate bits to indicate eyes, nose and mouth, and for buttons of coat. Use frosting to anchor onto cooky base. Christmas Tree

Bake as directed, and when cool, cover with frosting tinted pink with 2 or 3 drops of pink

Kitchen Tip:

Cut-out cookies keep their shape better when baking if you lightly flour the cookie sheet after greasing it.

food coloring. Use frosting to attach pieces of tree together. Decorate with colored sprinkles and silver shot.

Frosting

- 2% cups confectioners' sugar
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2 egg whites

😘 (about) teaspoon vanilla

Sift together sugar and cream of tartar. Add egg whites and vanilla. Beat with rotary beater until frosting holds its shape (about 3 minutes). If possible, use a small bowl-the frosting will be more compact. Cover with damp cloth until ready to use.

Christmas Butter Cookies

- 1 cup soft butter
- % cup beet or cane sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups sifted all purpose flour

½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add sugar gradually. Stir in vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well between each addition. Stir in flour and sait. Chill two hours. Use pastry canvas and covered rolling pin. Flour both lightly. Roll out one-quarter of the chilled dough to 1/8 inch thick. Cut into desired shapes and with wide spatula transfer to cookie baking sheet. Place cookies one inch apart. Bake in mod-, erate oven (350°) about 10 minutes, to a light brown appearance. Remove from cookie sheet and cool on rack. Frost and decorate. Yield: About five



A lavorite cookie recipe for holiday baking is shared with her Long Beach neighbors by Mrs. Carl Shank. shown here with samples. See recipe in cooking article.

Mrs. Shank's 'My Favorites':

- 2. egg whites beaten stiff
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar sifted in gradually
- I cup chopped nuts, generally walnuts, if almonds are used add a bit of almond flavoring
- 1 cup chopped dates

Drop from teaspoon on well greased and floured pan. Bake in very slow oven.

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drowned today but two other nagan, command liaison officer, val officers swam to shore when said Lt. Comdr. Paul Cordray of their boat capsized on the Mis-Dallas, Texas, and Lt. George sissippi River north of here durling a duck hunt.

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G SAVINGS

To Prevent **Tunis Riots**

TUNIS, Tunisia-(A). Six labor and nationalist leaders were thrown into an internment camp Saturday as an aftermath of the assassination of Farhat Hached, secretary general of the Tunisian Labor Federation. French authorities said the group was picked up to forestall a general outbreak of violence.

One of those arrested was Mohamed Messadi. successor to Hached in the top labor position. Authorities refused to say where the men were being held, but it was understood to be outside

A three-day general strike called by the federation was effective in parts of this troubled French North African protectors to Various received. ate. Various reports of violence, which caused the death of at least two persons, were received from throughout the country.

As the police search for the assassins went forward, Hached's body was taken to his native village on the Ise of Karkenna off the east coast of Tunisia. Hached, a leader in Tunisia's campaign for independence from French colonial rule, was ma-chinegunned and clubbed to death

French Resident General Jean de Hauteclocque issued a state-ment saying that Hached's poli-tical views "obviously were in absolute opposition to those of France.

"He defended them with at a political leader than a union leader," he said, "But he passionately loved his country and that is why I bow before his tomb, sincerely reproving the attack which struck him."

Six Jailed Little Dog Trees Big Bobcat Army School Savant Denies Nazi Leaning



THIS 14-POUND FOX TERRIER freed a 52-pound bobcat Saturday at North Waldboro, Me. The pup, Wiggy, kept the varmint up the tree until Maurice Yose, holding the dog, shot it with a pistol. The big cat was identified as a Canadian lynx.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Bells, Drums Used to Test **Tots Hearing**

rado ear specialist tests tots' hear ing with toy drums, bells, whistles, crickets and other such noise makers.

"These toys are more effective with children than such instruments as the audiometer and tuning fork used in testing adults," Dr. George L. Pattee explained at the close of the American Medical Association's Clinical Session

Pointers for parents on how to watch their infants for possible hearing impairment were given by this medical Santa Claus.

normal if there is no purposeful dicated. Other indications would include indifference to sound, unresponsiveness to speech (but responsiveness to loud noises), and Prop. 2 Goal monotonous voice quality along with a tendency to squeal with glee rather than to talk.

tends to be preoccupied with The 230 delegates representing things rather than people, has a 60,000 members of California confused facial expression when Teachers Association decided not spoken to, and is much more apt to ask the legislaure for additional funds.

Treatment involves training for There had been discussion by lip reading, and should be started some delegates of whether money at once if there is the slightest spent for special programs for suspicion of a hearing defect, the physician urged hysician urged.

"The deaf infant can be taught funds in addition to the \$180 a lip reading while still in his moth pupil. er's arms." he pointed out. In Dr. Rex Turner, CTA president, many cities the deaf child begins and the council's finance commithis auditory training in school at the president against a member of the president. his auditory training in school at the council's mance commit-the age of three. Since his parent quest for more money, must be taught as well as the must be taught as well as the child, they should enroll in a course."

N.J. VOTE-BET SNOWBALLS REACH CALIF.

INGLEWOOD - (C.P.), Mayor Les Denning of Englewood, N. J., finally figured out how to pay Mayor George C. England of Inglewood, Calif., an election bet.

The cities had vied in a contest over which would get out the highest percentage of registered voters Nov. 4. Englewood put up a crate of snowballs. Inglewood's stake was a crate of oranges.

Inglewood won the bet. The snowballs arrived Sat-urday—in an ice box.

They were advised that it is ab. School Group speech from a child of 24 months. Won't Exceed

nia Council of Education Satur-"Because the partially deaf day approved a resolution favoryoungster responds unusually ing the keeping of all school ap-well to visual stimuli, he is more portionments within the \$180 a imitative than normal children," pupil provided for in Proposition Dr. Pattee continued. "He also 2, passed in the Nov. 4 election.

capped children should come from

2 Van Fleet Aides Going

SEOUL_(AP). Two of Gen. James A. Van Fleet's top aides said Saturday they will return to the United States in about a week. They are:

Lt. Col. James Cullen McNa-mara, Los Angeles, Calif., Van Fleet's close friend and personal public relations advisor in two wars, who has spent 19 months with the Eighth Army comman der in Korea.

Col. Norman B. Edwards, personal assistant to Van Fleet, who has spent 26 months in the Far

Edwards, of Pomona Calif. a 43-year-old West Pointer who won All American honorable mention as a football end in 1935, plans to enter the Army War College next fall.

Stardom Awaits Chicago Porker

CHICAGO — (CP). Saved from the slaughterhouse, Eddie the Pig was headed for stardom Saturday at Brookfield Zoo.

Eddie, a friendly Berkshire barrow who comes when he's called. was sold at auction Friday at the nternational Livestock Exposi

Ham that he is, Eddie danced around the auction ring as the bidding mounted. Al Weisman, USO publicity director, offered the top bid of \$300.

Weisman then disclosed that he was buying the talented porker for an anonymous buyer, who wants to present Eddie to the zoo. Zoo Director Robert Bean said the 240-pound porker would get too billing in a new children's zoo. top billing in a new children's zoo at Brookfield, which will open

next summer.

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MONTEREY—(U.P.). Gaspard States from Paris in 1948 and has Sixth Army commander, said Weiss, chairman of the French been associated with the Army Saturday a routine investigation department of the Sixth Army's language school since last June of Weiss' background was being foreign language school here, Saturday denied charges he was a "Nazi sympathizer" with a collaborationist record in France.

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The 51-year-old educator made

his statement after it was re tion by the Sixth Army over charges made by his colleagues. Weiss admitted he and his wife,

Louise, were convicted in absén

Louise, were convicted in absen-tia and sentenced to 20 years in prison in 1945 by the Cour de Justice of Poitiers, France, but he said the tribunal was a Com-

munist • dominated "people" court."
"I was never a Nazi," he said,
Weiss came to the United

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Red Planes Strike as **Ike Leaves**

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP). The Red Air Force let loose with its heaviest night attack of the war Friday night just as President-elect Eisenhower's plane was leaving Korea.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said Saturday night the raiders were repulsed by Allied night fighters and blistering anti-aircraft fire although some Communist bombs were dropped near an air base. Damage, if any, was not reported. Meager in detail, the Air Force announcement said 11 hostile aircraft roaring toward Seoul were spotted on Allied radar scopes in a three-hour period beginning at 7:05 p. m.

The Eisenhower party did not leave Seoul until S:01 p. m.

A Far East Air Force spokesman said: "If the attack really was an attempt on the President-elect's life, and we are not sure that it was, it was completely turned back."

RARE RED STRIKES The U. S. Fifth Air Force said

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RARE RED STRIKES

Night air strikes by Red planes have been rare.

The sketchy Air Force announcement didn't say how close the invading Red planes came to Seoul, but reported, "The night fighter screen protecting Seoul was never penetrated." was never penetrated."
There was no report of any

Red planes being shot down or

Hair Lacquer Dangerous



WOMEN WERE WARNED against spray-on lacquers used to keep hair-dresses in place. Deputy Fire Chief Harry Johnston, head of the Milwaukee fire prevention bureau, squirts lacquer across his cigaret lighter to show how the spray flames up. Johnston said he would take up the matter with federal authorities as the woman who uses the lacquer while smoking is in danger of becoming a

Lovett Aims to Stop Navy-Air Force Feud

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, December 7, 1952

Lovett has warned all the servces against public argument, but Driving Lessons - the bickering goes on behind the for Christmas

The Air Force, already inked by authority given the Army to organize helicopter companies to move small bodies of assault troops, now fears the Navy is trying to take away still more

WASHINGTON—(U.E). Defense of its prerogatives by building Secy. Robert A. Lovett will act sternly to put down a new Navy-Air Force feud, Pentagon sources said Saturday.

Twice in the past 24 hours Lovett has acted as a firm-handed "peacemaker."

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Dan A. Kimball toned down a sarcastic speech in which he had planned to attack an Air Force administrator. But before Lovett's reported intervention, Kimball had distributed advance copies of his text, and the speech alterations only accentuated Lovett's concern.

In the other case, Lovett told all services to stop releasing in the field information on new uses for atomic power or development of new weapons. Such information will be released hereafter through the Pentagon only.

The background of that order of the Navy League, saying: "I am somewhat disturbed when I hear people in a spirit of criticism imply when any one that another service is also using, missiles. Air Force partisans accused the Navy of pulling "the publicity stunt of the year" by as saying only the Army can fire sagainst public argument, but

Driving Kimball and Air Force Under-Secy. Roswell L. Gilpatric, dates back to Nov. 25 when Gilpatric made a speech suggesting that "perhaps" the nation should have only one Air Force instead of four. He said it does have four—the Air Force itself, and one each for the Navy, Army and Marine Corps.

Kimball answered Friday night in his "watered-down" address before the 50th anniversary diner of the Navy League, saying: "I am somewhat disturbed when I hear people in a spirit of criticism imply when any one that another service is also using, this is a great waste. I disagree." Such a theory is as friciculous publicity stunt of the year" by as saying only the Army can fire against public argument, but

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Red planes being shot down or damaged.

"All contacts with the enemy by the night fighters were made under adverse weather conditions," the Air Force said. "The night was dark, with light snow and low cloud ceilings prevailing throughout the contact area."

PROPELLER-DRIVEN

An Air Force spokesman said the Communist planes were small propeller-driven craft and added: "It is highly possible that these little planes did not come from Manchuria or deep in North Ke
Meanwhile, the ground war con-

Manchuria or deep in North Komea. Planes of that type can be hidden under any haystack and their home base might have been in Korea near the spot where the attack took place.

"In that case they would not have had to fly through the effective air cover farther north."

Meanwhile, the ground war continued light Saturday all along the 155-mile battle front. Small enemy groups continued to have attack took place.

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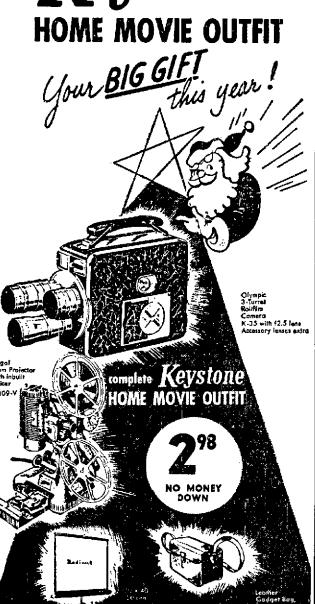
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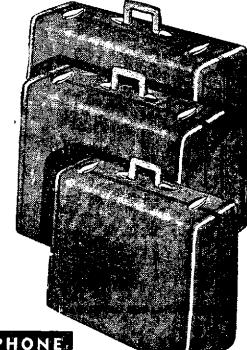
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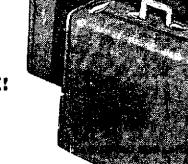
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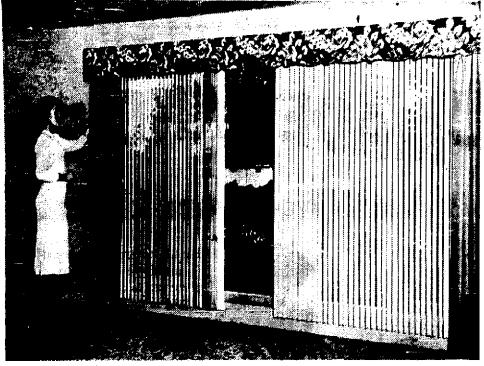
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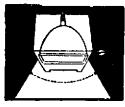
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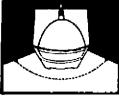
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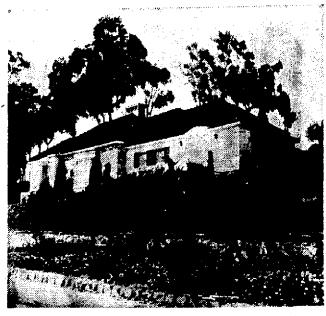
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French Provincial, elegant but normally austere, has been given a warm and livable treatment in this home.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

OR SHEER elegance in home styling probably nothing compares with a French Provincial house, but all too often cold austerity is a by-product of such designing. To eliminate the element of austerity and inject factors of warm livability into French Provincial construction is an architectural and decorative achievement. This has been done by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton, 109 Via Alameda, Palos Verdes.

The house is built on a pearshaped lot, 156 feet on the angle with a frontage of 289 feet along Anita and is 111 feet deep. It has 3100 square feet of floor space and the plans were drawn by James R. Friend, Long Beach architect. To enter, a visitor pushes a button at the white gate and the gate is released from within the house. Inside the gate and white wall the ground slopes to a patio and a tremendous carved door. The building is of white stucco with a shake roof. Almost every room has a bay window.

The Houghtons' "party room" faces the patio and doors open between so that dancers may pass from one area to another and dance in either. This room has a tremendous fireplace of oddly shaped brick, Utah, Santa Maria and Arizona stone. Shelves on the left of it have a brick and stone background. The woodwork is cream colored. Philippine rattan furniture is used here.

The living room is directly behind the party room and is furnished formally, with a grand piano at one end and a tremendous breakfront at the other. Under the bay window is a very, very long rose velvet davenport, in front of which Mrs. Houghton has a huge aval coffee table. It is of Circassian walnut and is an antique. At one side of the formal fireplace is a davenport, upholstered in rose, pink and green quilted cotton; a matching chair stands across from it. A gold chair is placed by the breakfront. There are numerous mahogany tables and all of the lamps are beautiful -- one is Meissen and a pair have been made from old oxblood vases. Then there are old French oil lamps made into modern lamps, The Bristol draperies match the dovement and chair. A French cleck stands on the mantel, brass

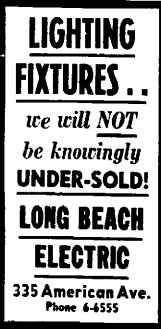
candlesticks, a brass bowl and Staffordshire peasant figures.

Old English prints are framed around the room and these all are collector's items. One depicts London Bridge in 1757. A map of London and Westminster is dated 1563,

THE DINING ROOM was planned especially for the furniture. It is panelled with oak and the upper part of the walls are papered in mustard color. Draperies match the walls and glass curtains are silver and white. The floor is pegged. The dining room suite is of oak and the buffet itselfis more than 400 years old.

The breakfast room has. green wallpaper with a farmhouse design and ivory woodwork, with maple table and chairs. Mrs. Houghton has lovely copper pieces and an old bread bowl of pine on the server. A collection of pottery roosters, birds and pheasants is placed on the shelves between this room and the kitchen. The floor is of green asphalt tile.

Green is used in the kitchen also, appearing in the tile and wallpaper, except for the ceiling which is papered in a different design. Cabinets are painted white. There is one sink under the window and also a stainless steel sink for flower arrangement work and for the bar which is between the kitchen and the party room. A service room in red and white is beyond the kitchen and a service yard, fencedin, is just outside this room. Also there is a Dutch door opening to the patio. Maid's



\$16 Million School-Hospital 'Proposed' Near Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA—Allocation of \$16,269,571 for construction of the proposed Fairview State School and Hospital near here was asked today in a budget message to the Legislature prepared by Dr. Frank O Tallman, director of the California Department of

Eleven Years Ago-Today

sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Honolulu, is losing its significance to the American public, so thinks Mrs. Pearl Harbour of Lomita. During the war she had to stop using her name because people thought she was



Pearl Harbour Can't Forget Pearl Harbor

Mental Hylgiene. Dr. Taliman said that the plans call for a 1525-bed institution at this time, with the design so drawn that it can be enlarged to a maximum 3000-bed unit.

The request was the largest single item in a \$44,000 000 budget the department asked Angel the design asked the department asked Angel the design asked t

the department asked. Another item was for Norwalk State Hospital, \$24,250 for a water supply system and \$450,649 for a new administration building.

The proposed Fairview institu-tion would house handicapped and so-called exceptional children who need institutional care on a year-round basis. It would, therefore, be a completely equipped hospital, school and home.

Site aiready bought, containing 745 acres, is located between Harbor Blyd on the east, a point near Adams St. on the north, Santa Ana River on the west and Wilson St. on the south. It lies north-westerly of Costa Mesa and is op-

posite Coast College.

Just east of this property is the location for the county's biggest house-building project, the recently announced \$16.880,000 development of 2080 residences, the react maps for which have already been filed with Orange County Planning Commission.

'Musical Salute' Honors Awarded

HUNTINGTON BEACH—All awards decided at Friday night's sixth annual "Musical Salute" to

Faces Grim Future With Smile

A LITTLE PALE from his siege with leukemia, Donald Moses, 617 W. Tichenor St., Compton, smiles happily as he holds two toy airplanes and looks over the table piled high with presents he received Saturday to help him celebrate his eighth birthday. It might have been a bleak birthday party for Clyde Moses, said paying his medical bills had taken almost all the money they were able to scrape together.—(Staff Fhoto.) Gifts, Pals Surround Leukemia Victim at Hub Birthday Fete By JACK DAVIS For Escapee SANTA ANA—Sheriff's offi cors abandoned search for Domald Donald Standoned search for Domald Donald Standoned search for Domald Donald Standoned search for Domald Donald Standoned search for Domald Standoned search for Domald Donald Standoned Search for Donald Standoned Search fo

By JACK DAVIS

Santa Claus, who greeted an esticelebrated his eighth birthday Saturday by proudly donning, for the first time, a Cub
into downtown Huntington
Scout uniform.

Seach, had been distributed to As Donald surveyed a dining COMPTON-Donald Moss, suffering from dreaded leukemia-cancer of the blood-

Laguna Group Plans Party

LAGUNA BEACH-Hoping to make the Christmas scason a little more cheery for the Marines in a Camp Pendleton tent camp who will ship out shortly after the first of the year, Laguna Beach Marine Service is prepar-

The Laguna organization hopes to have enough gifts donated so each member of the tent camp will receive one,

Local organizations and individuals are being asked to contribute these gifts to the Laguna Beach Marine Service. Particularly desired are pocket books, eigarets, shaving equipment, playing cards, flashlights and extra

The sponsoring organization suggests that money contributions also are gladly received with which the

'Sailors' Dedicate Union Hall, Home

WILMINGTON—The West Coast's first retired sea-man's home and a \$150,000 Sailor's Union of the Pacific hall were dedicated Saturday in ceremonies attended by

charles Brenner, business agent for the Wilmington local of the SUP, master of ceremonies, also introduced William Bassett, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council; Lloyd Gardner, vice president of the Atlantic Guif District of the Seaman's International Union; Capt. Charles Mays, head of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union; and Henry Johnson, secretary of the SUP, representing union head Harry Lundeberg. Lundeberg.

Father John F. Connelly, ad-

ministrative vice president of Loyola University, delivered the invocation and gave the official

Abandon Search for Escapee

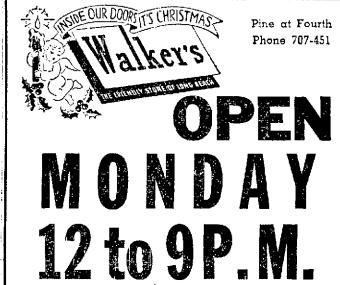
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Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, and District Attorney S. Ernest Roll were among the Sailor's home at 507 Broad Ave.

Construction of the 12.000 foot hall and renovation the sailor's home at 507 Broad Ave.

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SANTA ANA—Plans for a new school at Buena Park and for additions to another school plant there held stamp of approval today of the Orange County Plan-ning Commission, which autho-rized the sites picked for the



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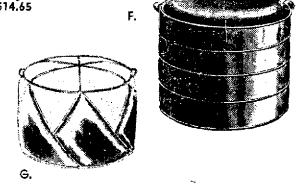
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ball letters at the first annual of 16232 S. Virginia Ave. be sponsored by the Downey club in the Woman's Clubhouse, Reno

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rate sports banquets scheduled for next week.

Monday at 7 p. m. approximately 50 boys from Downey High School will be awarded football letters at the first annual of 18932 S. Virginia Ave.

Gardeners Set Meet

in the Woman's Cluonouse, Reno Sirrine, president, announced.

Jordan Olivar, graduate of Yale
University and former coach at Loyola University, will be speakrican Violet Society will meet cr at the Bellflower Kiwanis Club
"sports banquet" Thursday at the home of Mrs.
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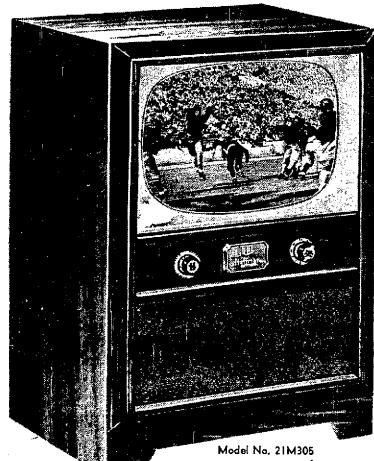


WORKING ON BUS which they bought and repaired for camping trips, members of Paramount Boy Scout Troop 660 are, left to right, David McNabb, 12; Bobbie Bookout, 13; Robert Brommer, 12; Scoutmaster James Boyle and Gerald Boyle, 15. Boys paid for rebuilding the old school bus by selling Christmas trees and candy.—(Staff photo.)

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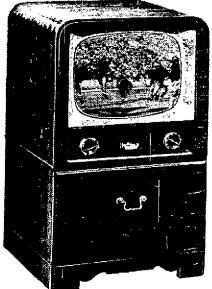
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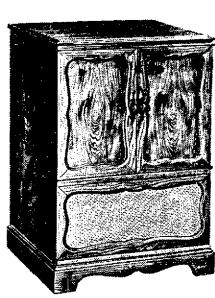
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neighbors spotted smoke and called firemen.

Police said damage to the back porch, kitchen, an upstairs bedroom and the side of the house was extensive.

Much of her early history is obscure, but a plate on the boiler proclaims she was built by the Schenectady Loccomotive Works in New York in 1887. After service with Santa Fe, she was sold to the Outer Harbor Company Campbell, 58, of 102½ S. Orange Ave., Brea, is today recovering in Fullerton General Hospital from possible major hurts suffered at 9:45 p. m. Friday whn a car driven by her husband, Leon A. Campbell, 63, crashed at Edwards St. and Commonwealth Ave. with a car operated by Hugh Hodge, 27, of 4104 Carroll Dr.

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'Old Harbor Gal'

NOBODY WAS HOME when fire broke out Saturday night at 625 Stanley Ave., the residence of Doris Marks. Neighbors sounded the elerm. Photo shows a fireman battling stubborn blaze. Cause of fire was undetermined, police said.—(Staff Photo by Al Lann.)

> of years old and has been per-forming herculean labors here for almost four decades, the Old Gal of the Outer Harbor isn't ready for retirement yet—not by a long shot.
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> Weltz, 37, of 338 Colorado Pl., killed earlier Saturday in a traf-fic accident, are awaiting word from relatives in the East, ac-cording to Dilday Mortuary.
>
> Weltz died in a crash at Broadlong shot.

Word From East Waited on Riles Of Crash Victim

Funeral arrangements for Bert SAN PEDRO-Although she's Weltz, 37, of 338 Colorado Pl.,

Weltz died in a crash at Broadold Gal is a locomotive operated by the Outer Harbor Terminal Railway and rail experts have told officials of the firm that she's the oldest engine in active operation west of the Mississippi.

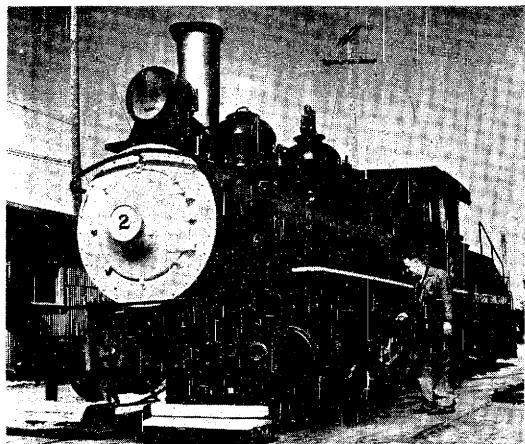
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Rail Oldster Carries on



THE OLD GAL OF THE OUTER HARBOR, a 65-year-old locomotive, still is pulling boxcars of cargo after almost four decades of service at San Pedro. R. C. Aldrich of 530 Albro St., San Pedro, oils her wheels in preparation for another day's service,—-(Staff photo.)



Elegance



The Houghtons' quiet, secluded patio is shown above, looking from house to the push button-operated gate.

room and bath are off this service room.

THE BEDROOMS are in a separate wing opening from the party room. The master bedroom has beige wool carpeting with chocolate walls. French doors lead to the garden. The woodwork is white and there is a deep window seat with blue cushions, On either side of the window seat are deep bookshelves.

Blue quilted spreads with skirts matching the window seat are on the mahogany twin sleigh beds. Unglazed chintz is used for draperies — brown with gold flowers — and glass curtains are of knubby boucle and have gold thread worked into them.

A mahogany desk with a red leather top and a red leather nail-studded chair are used in here also and there's a hand-some antique mahogany mirror.

Houghton has his own dressing room on the left and Mrs. Houghton has one on the right of the hallway leading to the master bedroom; that of Mrs. Houghton adjoins a third dressing room, especially for their daughter, 14-year-old Joyce. Each room has blue half-barrel chairs and built-in dressing tables.

Joyce's dressing room and bedroom are papered with a French country scene with peasants in rose and blue costumes and donkeys. The same shag carpet is used here and the bedspreads are of cotton taffeta of deep rose and are quilted. The skirt of the spread is checked in wine and white colors. Deep cream draperies are used with a valance of the same checked pattern. A deep window seat covered with cushions also is done with the same checked pattern. French hunting scene prints are used on the wall.

In the master bedroom Mrs. Houghton had prints of an oldfashioned ballroom scene and an oil painting of Joyce when she was small.

THE HOUSE is built on several levels and the bedroom wing is higher than the main part of the house. On the very lowest level, reached by a separate entrance, there is a room Houghton calls his "ship room." Here he has provision for games. The draperies have a ship design and brass ship lanterns are used for lights. A wine cellar is reached through this room.

It would be impossible to describe half of the many interesting things which the Houghtons have collected and placed carefully in their home. There are Japanese samurai swords over the fireplace in the party room, a cloissonne ship, a Chinese sage green vase, many fine pieces of Sheffield-many unusual objects in the breakfront in the living room-the list would be endless. But each one fits perfectly into the French Provincial house and the result is livable and very



Joyce Haughton enjoys this comfortable room, which has twin beds, plenty of storage, book shelves and a desk.



A breakfront containing many rare objects is a feature of this living room in French Provincial home of Mr. and Mrs. Chailes Houghton, Palos Verdes Estates.



An oak buffet that is more than 400 years old stands in the Houghtons' dining room. Chairs and table are of oak and oak paneling is used in lower wall area.



Sleigh beds are used in the master bedroom. Recessed window is interesting with shelves for books and knickknacks, a window seat with cabinets at either end.

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Decorating With



Bookshelves have uniform lighting and frosted ribbed glass, behind which light fixtures have been placed.

NEW IDEA in interior decorating is to make use of something which is intangible, which you can see but not feel, something which has neither body nor weight, but has the ability to add enchantment to the dullest,

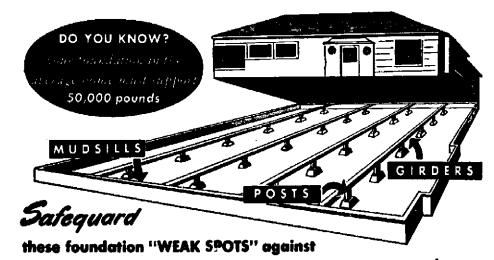
most drab surroundings. That factor is light.

Light, particularly in partnership with its helper, glass, can be used in many ways to turn a house into a kind of fairyland, full of attractive nooks and spots of beauty so results, and without too much drain on the budget. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dodd of Los Angeles, for instance, which is illustrated in the accompanying photograps, has been completely converted from an uninteresting, rather old-fashioned house to an attractive modern one which outclasses in charm and originality many of the newer homes being built in the vicinity-and this change was accomplished entirely by means of artfully located lighting, coaxed to peak effectiveness the use of plain or frosted glass.

In their living room, for example, the Dodds have made their built-in bookcase an important point of interest by installing three miniature eightwatt lights beneath each shelf, where they are invisible and yet give the entire book case a uniform illumination which, besides being attractive, makes the titles of the books and details of the ornaments plainly visible. For added effect, frosted, ribbed glass makes an unusual background for the books, and light fixtures behind this glass make it possible to display more dramatically any knick-knacks or bric-a-brac which might decorate the shelves when the books are removed.

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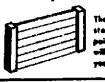


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By Jane Casteel

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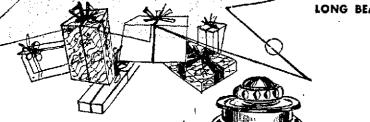
There is hardly a room in the average house in which the idea of decorating with light cannot be applied with pleasing

each niche shields a small sixwatt light placed so that it faces downward. These niches make a delicate and original showcase for the Dodds' collection of Staffordshire and Chelsa pottery, and could be



What was a broom closet near the kitchen now sparkles as a lighted nook for display of flowers, ornaments.

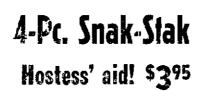
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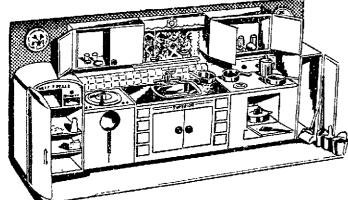






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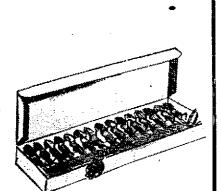
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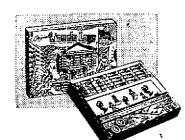
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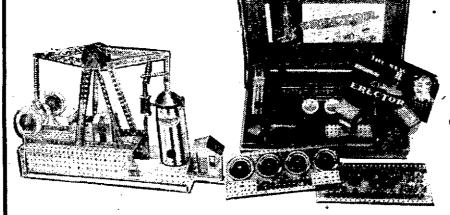
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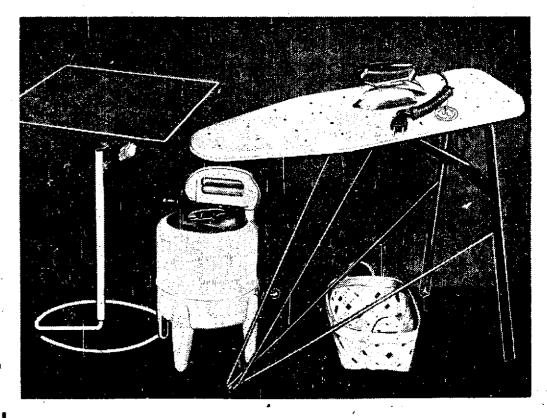
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South Will Fight for Segregation Despite Any Rule

By HERBERT W. CHESHIRE

ATLANTA — (E.P.). The south will fight to maintain segregation in its public schools even if the Supreme Court rules separation of the processing description. tion of the races in classrooms unconstitutional, a United Press

survey showed today. South Carolina and Georgia already have taken preliminary steps to circumvent such a ruling and although plans are indefinite elsewhere in Dixie. officials say privately, "We won't allow mixed schools."

The segregation issue will be argued before the Supreme Court next Tuesday in cases from South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The court will be asked to rule segregation itself unconstitutional even where equal, but separate, facilities are available to both races.

TALMADGE SAYS 'NO'

A ruling against segregation would have a tremendous impact in the Deep South where Negroes constitute 29 per cent of the population. The attitude of state of ficials toward the Supreme Court cases ranges from Mississippi Gov. Hugh White's comment, "I don't know what we'll do if segregation is outlawed" to Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge's flat statement that "Negroes will not be admitted to white schools as long as I am governor."

South Carolina last month approved an amendment which would delete from its state constitution a requirement that the legislature provide free public schools for all children. The amendment would not take effect until approved by the legislature and it will not be brought up unless the Supreme Court rules against segregation.

If an adverse ruling comes, however, the legislature would be left free to take "appropriate operation by private institutions such as churches.

NEW GEORGIA LAW

In Georgia a law has been passed with Gov. Talmadge's backing which would cut off funds to any publicly supported institution for whites which admits a Negro. Just how the school system would be financed if segregation is abolished has not been spelled out, but some sources say the state would allot so much money per pupil for stu-dents to attend segregated, privately operated schools.



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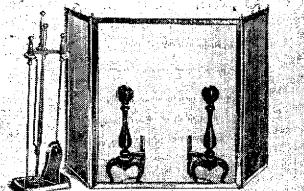
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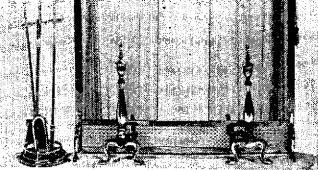
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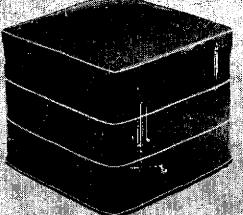
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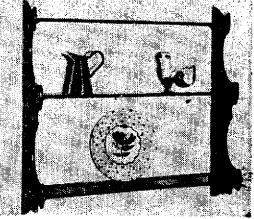
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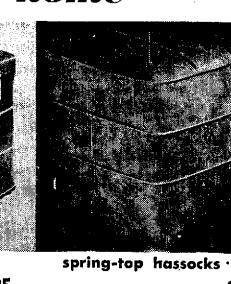
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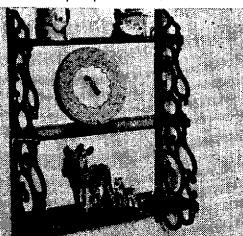
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A charming flower-arranging alcove near the kitchen, which used to be an extra broom closet, is one of Mrs. Dodd's favorite spots in this decoratedwith-light home. Interested in her own gardening and in flower shows, she spends hours in her decorative "garden room," arranging flowers and displaying them on the illuminated curved shelves which often hold china or glass ornaments in lieu of flowers. A convenient work shelf above the curved shelves, as well as straight shelves hidden by attractive, modernistic doors, hold watering pot, tools for garden work, scissors, and other equipment pertaining to gardening or flower arrangement, while a small sink and water faucet are handy for washing and freshening flowers and cleaning soil-stained



This modern solarium-bar was produced from a porch of old style design, principally by artful use of light.

hands. A twenty-watt fluorescent tube is attached to the ceiling to provide general illumination, while each of the little display shelves is lighted

by its own hidden light fixture Large niches, one at each side of the cabinet space, are set into the side walls, and are illuminated by 60-watt incandescent bulbs shielded by glass panels. These niches Mrs. Dodd uses for her more formal displays of flowers, displays of a type she will exhibit at flower shows. Not only is this alcove convenient, but it is one of the real beauty spots of the house.

The Dodds, who do a lot of entertaining, have converted a large closet into a combination dressing - room and powder room, and, by means of glass, mirrors and lighting, have made it outstandingly attractive. Rows of fluorescent lighting, repeated in the huge wall mirror, form the ceiling. Light fixtures on the ceiling above the wash basins are shielded by frosted glass panels.

DERHAPS the high point of. the Dodds' light-decorating scheme is their combination solarium and bar, a truly distinctive and exquisite room which used to be an old-fashioned porch. A curved wall, with large, full-length picture windows at one end, has been constructed to replace the pillars, posts and railings of the original porch. Simple singlelamp lighting fixtures containing 40-watt fluorescent tubes are placed around the perimeter of the luminous fan-shaped ceiling, and are shielded by ribbed, frosted glass. A light is attached to the back wall of the cabinet which serves as a bar. This lighting illuminates the bottles inside the cabinet and highlights glasses and other accessories placed on the top.

The Dodds explain that redecorating with light is well within the home-upkeep budget of the average family.

If you are going to build a home in the near future, plan on incorporating some of the ideas which have made the Dodds' home so outstanding, or evolve ideas of your own for decorating with light. If you Intend to remain in your present home, a conference with an electrician or a building contractor will probably show you that installation of at least a few light-decorated areas similar to those in the Dodd home will be practical and not too ext ensive.



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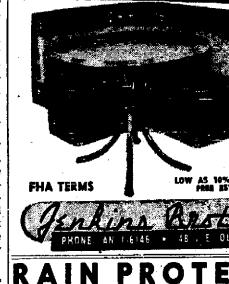
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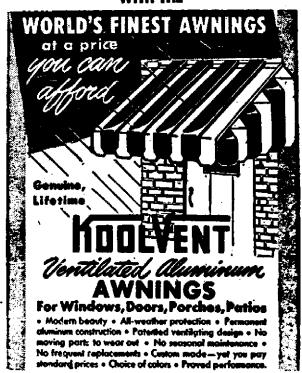
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Art Show on Today

By Vera Williams andint-Prass-Talogram Act Editor

THE 1952 Greater Long Beach Art Exhibition, a well-balanced show with all trends equally represented, opens today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with open house from 4 to 5:30 p. m. for artists, their familles and the public. The exhibition will remain in the Center through Jan. 12.

Ninety-two articles were selected by the jurors from 400 which were entered. Jurors' commendations went to:

Sculpture: Herbert Goldberg, "Multiple Profiles."

Ceramics: Ward Youry, Thel Wilson and John Olsen, bowls; Herbert Goldberg, plate.

Metal work: Henrietta Miller. silver ring; Ted Baird, ash tray. Textiles: Alice Estes, black stole, white fabric.

Paintings: Lucille Greene, "Samohi Studio;" Lois Cytron, "Corona del Mar"; Bethuel Moore, "My Wife"; Bud Ashton, "La Iglesia"; Dean Spille, "Fishermen"; Patrick Hudson, "Arrangement"; Carla Hobby, "Still Life"; Peggy Watson, "Second Avenue."

ANDSCAPES, many painted on club desert and mountain rendezvous, predominate in the Spectrum Club fall show just opened in the Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.

Shown are "High Sierras," "Aspens," Natt Piper; "Arroyo Verde," "The Unadorned," Karl Albert; "End of Harvest," "Spring on the Owens," Richard V. Johnson; "Golden Sycamore," "Summer Shower," Darwin Duncan; "Smoke Tree in Bloom," Ivan McMichael; "Rocky Ranch," "Little Lake," Edgar H. Lore: "Still Life," "Fisherman's Retreat," dreas Canyon," Chester Smith; "Convict Lake," "Portralt," Darrow P. Durham; "Filipino Girl," Robert Peck; "Quiet Road," F. W. Eifert; "Reeds and Trees," Leslie L. Littlefield; "Peaceful Valley." R. W. Alcott; "Convict Lake." "Grand Teton," C. R. Walline; "Andraes Canyon," "Farm Waifs," M. P. Tosso Jr.

ENRY L. RICHTER. "dean" of Long Beach painters who now lives at 3 Acacia Rd., Rolling Hills, will have a oneman exhibition in the entresol of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery through December, A teahonoring the various exhibitors in the gallery is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p. m.

Richter's work consists of oils, water colors and pastels portraying a wide range of subjects-landscapes, marines, figure studies and still life. Although most artists specialize in some field, Mr. Richter portrays all manner of subjects with equal enjoyment and skill. He is a charter member of the Long Beach Art Association and Spectrum Club.

DURING DECEMBER, San Gabriel Women's Club is featuring a one-woman show by Nadah Paulsen Burt (Mrs. George L. Burtt, 101 E. Roosevelt Rd. Mrs. Burt is versatile in the portrayal of florals, landscapes and still life.





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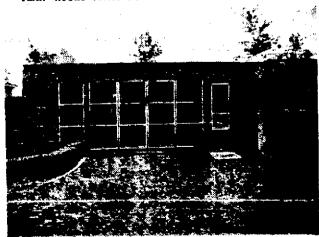
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Care of the local postmaster.

Peggy Finley, who is Mrs. G. Rule. Texas, for joint burial there with Claudy Neel who, the note said, killed himsels while the two were together in Barstow, Calif., earlier this week.

Robison said \$1800 in traveler's checks and postal savings notes were attached to the note.

FILLMORE, Utah-(AP), Millard

Inglewood Woman's **Body Found in Matel**

Peggy Finley, 1951 Crusade for the Iron and Bamboo curtains. Freedom chairman for Long Two million signatures on the Beach, has been named a member of the California committee and chairman of the Harbor Area for the 1952-53 campaign by Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz, California

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Fillmore. Utah—(P). Millard County Sheriff Colbert Robison said Saturday the body of a woman found in a motel here has been identified as Ethel R. Kinsey, area have been completely under tributions may be sent directly from carbon monoxide poisoning. The said the woman left a note written by private capital, activities of the Crusade for Freedom in funds collected will be used to care of the local postmaster. Continue the operation and exil Peggy Finley, who is Mrs. C.

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The association set up several such groups last year, meeting from January through May. They were so successful that a grant has been obtained to operate an expanded program this year. Seventeen areas throughout the Southland, including Long Beach,

are co-operating.

Leaders for the groups have already been selected. They have all participated in an intensive training course in Los Angeles.

There are no fees for joining a group. All books and materials will be loaned free of charge. A certain amount of reading is re-quired at the basis of discussion. The selections, however, will be short. The discussions do not demand an extensive background in American history and govern-

ment. They will be informal.

Blanche Collins, assistant brarian in charge of branches, is in charge of organization of groups in Long Beach.

If you care to register or want additional information, phone Miss Collins at the main library, 6-9821, or contact your nearest branch library.

Police Find \$4000 Loot

HUNTINGTON BEACH - Police Lt. John Seltzer today dis-closed recovery of almost \$4000 worth of loot stolen in three cities of Orange County, and said that warrants for arrest of two U.S. Marines linked to the burglaries would be obtained Mon-

Meanwhile, Los Angeles police held four men on charges of re-ceiving tools, electrical equipment, office machines and other items stolen from Huntington Newport Beach, Fullerton, and possibly other cities of the Southland.

Lt. Seltzer said that Bobby Joe Brush, 21, a U. S. Marine in cus-tody at San Jose, will be arrested along with Richard Ralph Ward. 19, also nabled by police of that Northern California city.

Police Chief Ben Dulaney said that San Jose authorities told him that they would surrender the pair for prosecution in this county, but that San Luis Obispo authorities want Ward in connection with a \$10,000 jewelry burglary, and his transfer here may glary, and h be delayed.

Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

MONDAY Club 1—Townsend Hall, 131 West 5th St. 7:30 p. m. Stephen Young in charge.

TUESDAY Club 7—Townsend Hall 7 p. m. Pictures by Lawrence Willi-

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. Card party, WEDNESDAY Club of 18th District-Town-

send Hall 12:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Joe M. Nation. THURSDAY Club 12—Townsend Hall 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in

FRIDAY

Club 2—Townsend Hall 7 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrick. Club 3—1780 Orange 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

SATURDAY Clubs of 18th District—Town-send Hall 7:30 p. m.

Educational Course

The final meeting of the educa-The final meeting of the educational and fundamental course, sponsored by the Board of Realtors, will be held at Poly High School, Room 421, on Wednesday, according to John Bohan, chairman. Discussion will be on "Land Measurements and How to Transcriptor." Evaluate." James Edmonds Jr. will be guest speaker.

Talks to Managers

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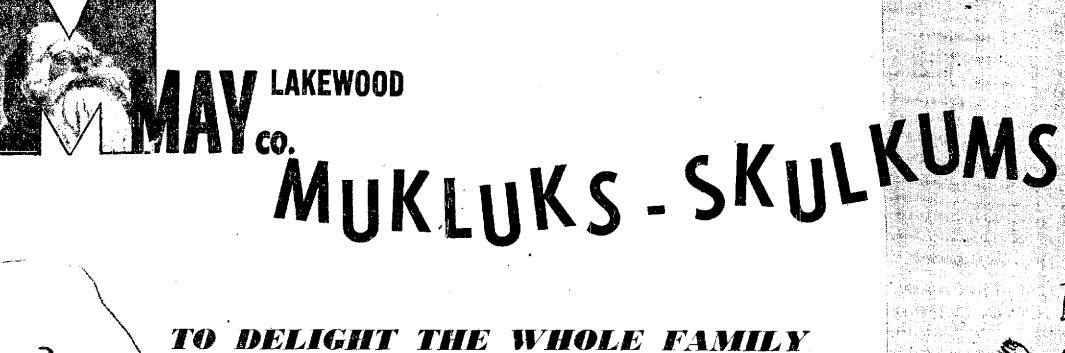
WASHINGTON - (C.P). Gov. Air scouts from the fourth ward of LDS Church Squadron Illinois Saturday after a three-look Monday night to be distributed to the needy.

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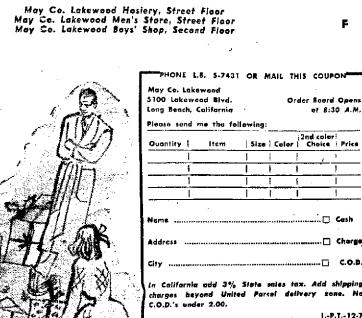
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It was an attack that, with its subsequent consequences, wrought many changes.

For most men, it meant military service, a hait to preconceived plans. For most women, it meant separation, loneliness, insecurity, and a constant fear of tomorrow,

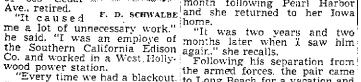
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Veterani's hospitals are filled lie Ekstrom, of with those who will live the ballance of their lives with the physical memory of what the attack caused and frequent likewise Ekstrom and frequent likewise Ekstrom calls at the Port of Long Beach.

For others, the consequences were less serious. Among those interviewed about the personal changes Pearl Harbor rought was rank D. Schwalbe. 70, Frank Schwalbe, 70, 505 Cedar



"I was in the Army for five years and 'vis-ited' New Caledonia, New Zealand, the Philippine Is-

lands and Ja-pan. I received a field commission as a seclieutenant." he said.

"Before I was discharged, they person before I was discharged.

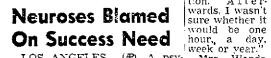
"Before I was discharged, they had me bring some troops to Fort MacArthur. I had a three-day pass and spent it in Long Berch. That was what made me decide to move from Monterey to Long Beach after I got out of the Army."

The immediate effect of the Pearl Harbor attack was an early awakening for Clayton Shaw, 33. of 2236 Grand Ave. gas department.

Ave., gas deploye. He was at Pearl Harbor. "I was aboard

the USS Jarvis, a destroyer," he said.
"When they

woke me up. I thought it was a fire drill. I went topside CLAYTON SHAW and saw the planes coming in.
"I saw them put a torpedo in-



LOS ANGELES — (P). A psy. Mrs. Wanda mentary school teachers Saturday of 738 Pacific that the American ideal of suc Ave., nurse, cess at any cost is breeding new was Christmas

cess at any cost is breeding neu-was Christmas roses in American children.

"Everybody cannot be a suc-Denver when cess," said Dr. Mandel Sherman. 'Pearl Harbor medical director of the Reiss-was bombed.

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fail gracefully" should bed in the public schools,

the Oklahoma. I didn't know

calls at the Port of Long Beach. Leslie liked Long Beach, Irene joined him here in 1947 and they were married.

For Mrs. Mildred Laughlin. 38, of 2265 Poinsettia St., Pcarl Harbor meant Waterloo, Iowa, ininstead of Camp Claiborne, La. Her husband, John an Army first lieutenant, was stationed at the Louisiana camp and she lived

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"Every time we had a blackout I had to make it. I was the one "just forgot to go back."

It meant, for Walter Jensen, 27, of 5956 Rose Ave., fireman, 17, of 5956 Rose Ave., fireman, 18, of the it would take three and one-range Ave., city employe, it had it would take three and one-first time in 18, if the it would take three and one-start following his father's footsteps.

steps.

That was the period of time he spent in the Navy, a period which saw Jensen trained as part of an underwater demolition team. It meant hitting a beach before the invasion forces and blowing up obstacles they would otherwise

Jensen has been driving a fire ambulance here for the past three and one half years. His father w. E. DANA | fireman for 20

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reer and has stuck with that
idea.
"We had been living in Honolulu for one and one-half years,"
he said. "We had just finished
breakfast and I heard the
machine-guns firing before I
heard the explosions.
"The aviation machinist mate
next door said it was just a drill,"
I told him if this was a drill, I
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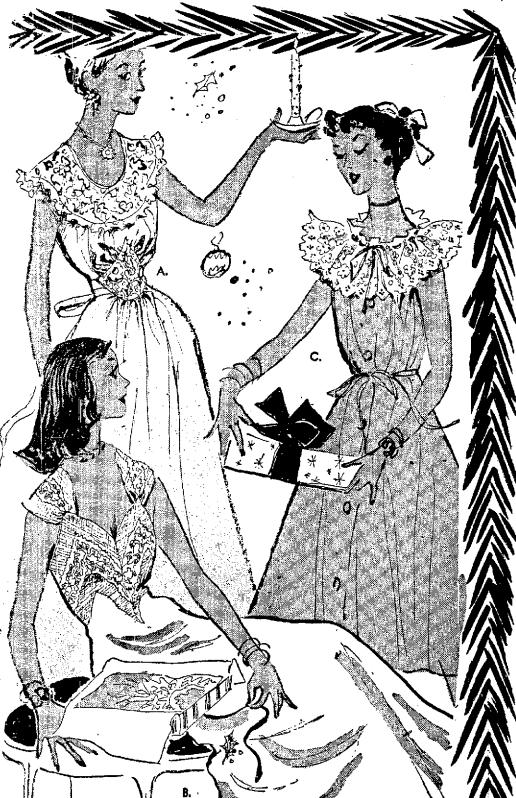


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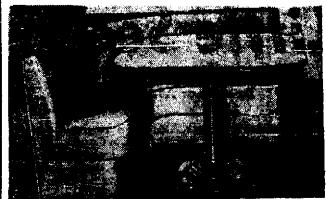
This breed of dog is born pure white and develops flashy spottings at an early age. He is ready for show or sport unmutilated.

If you are having difficulty In training your dog to use only a certain section of the yard, try scattering kibbled dog food or dry cereal such as cheerios on the yard which you wish him to respect. If it is lawn you are trying to keep clean, keep it cut short and scatter the treats at the time the grass is dry. Most dogs revere their eating grounds. It may take several packages of cereal, but keep it up until the dog catches on.

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THE DALMATIAN'S first proved home is Dalmatia, now a region of southwest Yugoslavia. His lineage is quite old, and models, engravings, paintings, and writings from antiquity have been unearthed about this breed of dog.

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Poinsettias' Little Secret

By Electror Avery Price

F A poinsettia could talk, it might whisper how, in recompense for its small yellow flowers, it developed clusters of brilliant scarlet, lance-shaped foliage, or bracts, to surround the insignificant blooms. It is surprising, indeed, how few people realize that the beautiful poinsettia, so popular for decorations during the Christmas holidays, is really a growing-together of bright leaves and that the true flow: er is actually found only at the center of the cluster.

The poinsettia is a tropical plant of the spurge family, Euphorbia It was named after Dr. Poinsett of Charleston, S. C., who introduced it to American horticulture along about 1835.

Propagation of the poinsettia is by cuttings, usually taken in early summer from young growth of stock that has been kept over winter, potted, and kept at a temperature of 65. If grown in the open, the plant may be propagated from April on by canes cut to three feet and stuck in the ground.

Poinsettias should always be planted in full sun.

POINSETTIAS provide brilliant holiday displays in the Long Beach area and their beauty can be carried indoors in strikingly effective arrangements, letting the imagination have full sway in exhibiting these magnificent flowers.

The most popular scarlet "Christmas Flower" is Euphorbia pulcherrima, which grows to 10 feet, although the giant peony flowered poinsettia, E. Henriette Ecke Improved, is the most spectacular. The red double bracts spread from 9 to 12 inches across.

Most poinsettias develop the red bracts in time for Christmas decorating, although the



Giant. double bract poinsettia spreads from nine to 12 inches across. Secret of the poinsettia is that flowers are small yellow centering the red clusters.

smaller Mexican Fireplant poinsettia, E. heterophylla, often is at its best in hot weather.

Cheery African Violet

ANTPAULIA Ionantha, commonly called African Violet, is strictly an indoor plant in Long Beach. It can be grown outdoors but the care and results involved are not worth the trouble.

Heat and lack of sunshine associated with most home atmospheres is just right. However, air too heavily charged with gas will discourage an abundance of blooms.

Having a nappy texture, African-violet leaves catch dust. A drab appearance may be avoided by washing the leaves with water at room temperature and keeping them out of a strong light, or flicking them clean with a soft brush. The plant enjoys a spraying with a fine mist of clear water once a week.

Light is a prime factor in promoting growth and plentiful bloom. A sill in a north By Burleigh M. Beakley

or west window is good. If the plant is in a southern exposure be sure it is shaded by a thin curtain against direct sunlight. If possible, set pot a foot from the window. This distance allows a beneficial circulation of air around the plant.

BECAUSE of heavy, succulent foliage and verdant growth, African violets need adequate moisture at all times. However, care should be taken to keep the soil drained.

When the surface of the potting medium begins to feel dry, set the pot in a pan of water until capillary action saturates it. The pot may be kept in a shallow watering dish which is primed from time to time.

The plant thrives best in a room temperature of 75 de-

grees. Temperature below 60 is harmful.

An interesting auxiliary activity in growing African violets is starting new plants from old stock. This may be done by seed, clump divisions and leaf cuttings.

Seed culture is a tedious process best left to professionals.

Root divisions are made in the spring by either pulling or cutting the crowns apart. If they are cut apart, dust the raw surfaces with sulphur to prevent rot.

For amateurs, leaf cuttings offer the most interesting and easy means of perpetuating the plant. Leaf cuttings can be rooted in a number of ways. A long-stemmed leaf may be set an inch deep in damp sand, soil, in just water. In a month or six weeks roots will appear, followed shortly by tiny green leaves. Roots and leaves sprout from the cut surface of the end. After the plantlet is well started, the parent leaf can be cut away and rooted again and again.

PUT the new plants in 4 or 5-inch containers of rich, humus soil of a 6 or 6.5 reaction. Leave the rooting medium loose. A single solid rap on a table on which the container stands will settle it sufficiently about the roots. A new plant should bloom in 8 months.

Extra fertilizer isn't necessary if the plants are repotted every year. If the plants are not shifted, feed them a half teaspoon of commercial fertilizer to a 5-inch pot. Cultivate it in the top soil every month or six weeks.

While the African violet needs no rest, it is a good idea to cut off the seed heads to prolong the flower display.

Mealy bugs and mites are the plant's worst pests. Make a cotton swab on a toothpick and touch mealy-bugs with alcohol. If the plants become too infested with mites it is best to discard them.



Poinsettias are magnificent for display indoors during holiday season. Above, an effective arrangement.



Photo by the Author

Growing African violets is a favorite indoor gardening hobby with many Long Beach folk. The accompanying article has many helpful hints for growing this flower.



Mexican fireplant poinsettia has smaller green and red foliage and colors earlier than some other varieties.

'Now Where Did That Little Girl Go?'

There's One **Lost Every** 15 Minutes

By HERB SHANNON

Every 15 minutes during the Christmas rush in Long Beach department stores a little drama unfolds, complete with tears, suspense and usually a happy ending. The cast of characters is atways the same, and so is the plot—parent loses child, child finds clerk, parent gets child back

Only the third act is different. Some parents mingle their sobs of relief with the youngster's some placidly take the whole play as a matter of course, and a few apply the flat-of-the-hand theory of child psychology.

Sometimes it's junior's fault.

Who wants to tag along to the book department, for instance, when there's a whole floor full of toys right here?"

But more frequently it's mother who gets absent-minded. Bargain hunting takes concentration. And father, too, comes in for a share of blame. Unaccustomed shopping with a sticky little hand in his, he is likely to dart away in panic at the first loss of touch, searching for the tot he left standing calmiv behind.

Most local stores have public address systems to handle the situation painlessly. Lost young-

and then the emergencies cluster air.



LITTLE CAROL, 3, doesn't realize it yet, but while losing herself in a world peopled only by dolls and Santa Claus she also has misplaced her mother during a Christmas shopping tour of a Long Beach department store. (Staff Photos.)

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The new booklet, the Internal Revenue Bureau said Saturday,

How Can Girl Find Gift for Fussy Man?

(Editor's Note: Men shoppers have their problems, too.
For a sumary, read "That's
About the Size of It, Sir," in
today's Southland Magazine.)

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

All those packages for a man under the Christmas tree don't fool him one minute. Even without the X-ray eyes of Superman he knows before he pulls the ribons what's in 'em.

One flat square box—handker-chiefs. Long narrow box—tie. Another long narrow one—socks. Next size up—shirt.

To make it even duller, they're usually, repetitions of last year's apparel.

Now is this the woman's fault? No, shout the girls. Men are dreadful creatures to shop for, they moan. If they like gray lisle socks, they like gray lisle socks, and just you try to get them to wear navy wool ones.

A DOTING MOTHER for years here in Long Beach has been buying pajamas for her married son every Christmas. Silk crepe ones, nylon, cotton, the works. What she doesn't know is—he doesn't wear 'em, ever. He sells them back to his wife's

father. The woman shopper sees handsome gentleman in a Christ-mas booklet sitting in a leather

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lady, aided by Harold Thorneycraft, hardware salesman .-- (Staff Photo.)

Pasadena Boy, 6,



SEARCHING for her missing mother, Carol finds Clerk Robert Ehrhorn a friend indeed. After drying her tears with a gift of chewing gum and sending a description of Carol over the store's public address system, Ehrhorn amuses her with a picture book.



REPROACHFUL kiss and "Why did you leave me, Mama?" greets Mrs. John Smochko, of 2819 Monogram Ave., Lakewood, at reunion a few minutes later. Mother was so glad to see Carol she forgot to scold. Clerk Ehrhorn knew there'd be another lost child along in 15 minutes.

Officer, 24, Wins Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON - UP). The Ma- SOMERSET, Pa. - (U.P), Two rine Corps announced Saturday teen-aged couples returning from the post-humous award of the a high school dance were burned Congressional Medal of Honor to death Saturday after their 2nd Lt. George H. Ramer, 24-year- to death Saturday after their

until another wound killed him. feet over an embankment.

The action occurred Sept. 12, 1951, when Ramer was ordered to take his platoon, a unit of the Sev-

Four Teen-Agers Die In Crash After Dance

and Ll. George H. Kamer, 2-year-old Pennsylvanian who fought automobile crashed through a while wounded to protect his men bridge guard rail and rolled 40

enth Regiment of Marines, to a climax to her first date. She was Korean hilltop defended by the escorted by John Moore, 17. They Reds with massed small arms, double-dated with Richard Homortar and machine-gun fire.

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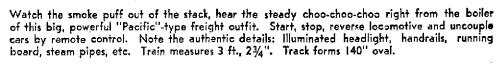
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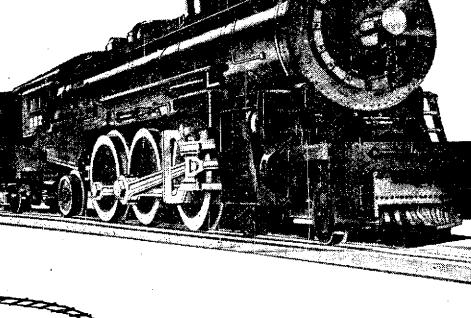
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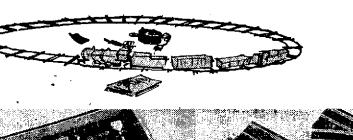


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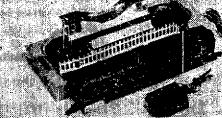
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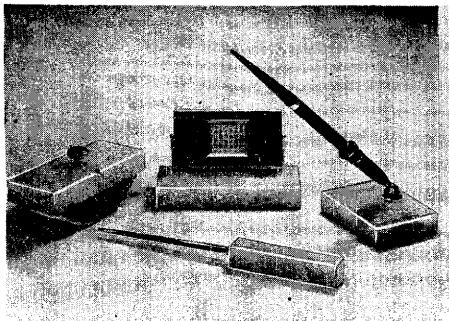
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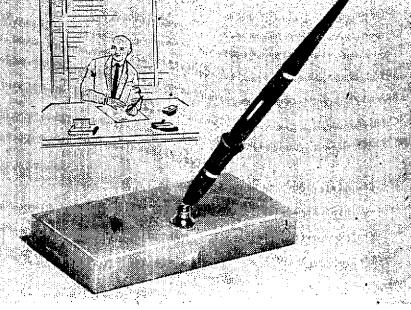
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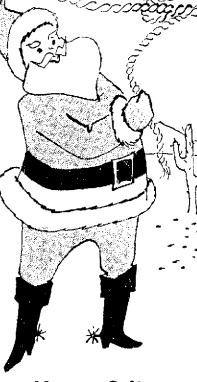
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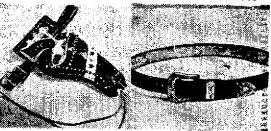


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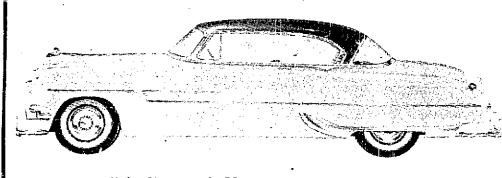
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Give Gifts That Grow

By Karen Smith

GIFT that is growing or bears promise of growth will appeal to the gardener. You may like to make your own gift arrangement or you may prefer to order such gift at a reliable nursery.

A box or collection of pots planted with flowers, bulbs, and even vegetables will make a welcome gift to the small backyard gardener or to the apartment-house renter. One such box might compose an herb garden with such plants as chives, parsley, tarragon, mint, thyme, sage, marjoram, and other culinary herbs used. If not herbs, perhaps a salad box would bring more enthusiasm. Leaf lettuce, cress. mustard greens, little green onions, and radishes could be

If such box ideas seem to lack gaiety, include a few flowers, or sow an edging of parsley for its curled, frilly effect. Or plunge in a small gardening tool bearing a lavish red bow.

Who wouldn't like to find a miniature bulb garden under his Christmas tree? Daffodils, with perhaps a cover of nemophila, bright red and white tulips with violas, Dutch iris, scillas, muscari with dwarf white sweet alyssum, are just a few suggestions.

Foliage plants, succulents, Ming trees, and the regular list of potted Christmas plants such as poinsettia, cyclamen, African violets and primulas, are always welcome on Christmas morning.

There are numerous distinctive shrubs and trees that will make good gifts for the gardener with lots of room.

Unforced azaleas such as Kurumes and indica-macranthas, are fine for outdoor planting. They will bloom later in the spring.

- Camellias come in many recommended varieties. Order early to get the very best.

Perennials are excellent

growing gifts. The Christmasrose, Helleborus niger, makes a beautiful gift for it blooms in the holiday season. Include some plants such as violets, primroses, bleeding hearts, or hardy cyclamens.

BERRIED shrubs just can't be beat, especially the pyracantha and cotoneaster.

Heathers are excellent, Erica carnea, winter heather, will flower during the holiday season. Others include King George, a rosy-pink early bloomer, Ruby Glow, almost crimson, Springwood White, which is very low growing, and Vivelii, with bronzy foliage and deep crimson blooms.

Some of the most beautiful large shrubs or small trees can be found among the deciduous magnolias. Commonly called Chinese magnolias, they include M. Soulangeana, the saucer magnolia; M. conspicua with wonderful fragrant, white flowers; M. soulangeana lennei with large rosy-purple-andwhite flowers; M. stellata, the star magnolia; M. veitchii, with pale pink flowers, and M. campbellii with large, rosy-pink flowers of beautiful form.

Daphnes will please the gardener. In mild climates the D. odora grows well and blooms in winter. D. cneorum is fine as a rock garden plant for colder climates. And there are several fine new daphnes to give the gardener who is acquainted only with the older types.

Roses are ever-popular. Give a gift order if you like so that the receiver of the plant can choose the one he wants, perhaps later on.

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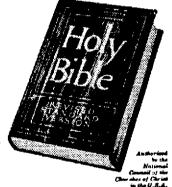
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SANTA MONICA — (U.P.) Dr. Charles Ainsworth Marrin, wealthy eye specialist and son of a late New York State Supreme Court justice, committed suicide because he himself was going blind, authorities reported Saturday

Marrin's body was found stretched out on his bed by his 31-year-old war bride, Cecilia, in their fashionable home. There was a single .38-caliber bullet wound in his chest. At his side was a .38-caliber revolver, with one bullet fired from a full cham-

Mrs. Marrin said the 43-year-

Marrin was identified as the son of Charles Marrin Sr. of the His widow is the daughter of Admiral Cecil Minet Stavely, C.B.C. M.G., British Royal Navy, The Marrins had three children,

Child Cancer Victim Wants

The little girl, "who can hardly swallow a thing," awakened Saturday afternoon, looked up at her mother and said:

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er arrangments went to boys in a recent contest here at the Uni. Saturday that Vietminh pressure against the strongly fortified Na versity of Rhode Island. San Air Base has eased off. It's easier to teach the boys, says Walter E. Larmie, instructor in horticulture. That is because the girls are too apt to think they know how to do the flower arranging without lessons. There are 24 girls studying arrange clased in on Na San 117 wills. are 24 girls studying arrange-closed in on Na San, 117 miles ments and 12 boys.

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By GEORGE ERES . (Independent-Press-Telegram

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Keystone Mariner exceeded this

The converted Canadian Cor-speed on her trial runs.

vette, idle here since April 1951. The Mariners carry military has been sold to a Greek concern cargo for the Military Sea Transat San Francisco for entry into portation Service.

ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED to go into the South American banana trade, the ship's original owners ran into financial troubles and the Frontenac Corp. took gines—and that seems to have the ship over. She has 30,000 cubic capacity, and 2750 housepower steam engines—and that seems to have been the trouble with her. "She actually didn't have enough refrigerated space for the long hauls to South America and she was overpowered for that

long hauls to South America and she was overpowered for that trade—all of which made her too expensive to operate for the fruit run," said Chodzko. "But on the short hauls in the orient she'll pay off." A marine surveying firm put her present estimated value at president of the American Bergonia Society when the group her present estimated value at \$700,000. Begonia Society—Robert Culbertson will be installed as new president of the American Bergonia Society when the group her present estimated value at \$7.30 p.m.. Tuesday, in \$350.000 and her replacement value at \$700,000. Effective next month Pacific promotion, developed the said pacific Far slong will engage and Pacific Far slong will engage and pacific Far slong will engage agreement of the American Bergonia Society when the group here so the said part of the American Bergonia Society when the group here are present estimated value at \$7.30 p.m.. Tuesday, in \$250,000.

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old physician had lost sight of one eye because of a retinal detachment suffered during a World War II bombing of London. She met and married the doctor there where he was a major in the U. S. Army.

New York Supreme Court bench. Charles A., 5; Jane, 3; and John W., 112.

Watermelon

Santa Claus paid an early visit to 3-year-old Karen Jo Smith in Seaside Hospital last month, but he tot could use another "present"-watermelon.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, 5028 N. Fidler Ave., has cancer. Physicians have given up hope.

"Mommy, can I have some watermelon? Please tell the nurse to get me some watermelon."
The children's wing at Seaside does not have any watermelon. The out-of-season fruit is hard to find

HE PLAYS PIANO 80 HRS., RECORD

They laughed when Noel Hylton sat down to play the piano. They didn't know he was going to break what he said was the world en-

he said was the world endurance record.
Hylton played the piano continuously in a Hollywood bar for 80 hours and two minutes, finishing early this morning. A month ago a Paris piano player fingered the keys for 72 hours, claiming it was the world record.

world record. Hylton played an average

Welcome for 'Wings'



YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION to the air show scheduled as a climax to the "Wings Over the Nation" celebration Friday through Sunday is extended by two hostesses. Descending the stairway at Municipal Airport are Western Air Lines stewardesses, Joy Edwards (left) and Jeri Frandsen, both of Los Angeles.—(Staff photo.)

Seven Airlines Sending Pretties to Air Show

Seven air lines, four of them American Air Lines; Virginia U. S. carriers and the others from Hall, Bonanza; Patricia Jameson, Alaska, Mexico and the Philip Trans World Airlines; and pines, already have announced Dorothy Fowler, Western Air

Alaska, Mexico and the Philippines, already have announced the names of the stewardesses who will represent them at the 14th annual Wings Over the Nation celebration here Friday through Sunday.

Four other air lines, including their representative within the next few days, according to Eugene (Spec) Newman, chairman of the event for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Coming the farthest distance to participate in the three-day aviation fete is Senorita Marina Vasquez, stewardess for Philippine Air Lines.

Wien Alaska Airline, which boasts it is the northernmost line in the world, is sending Kathryn Federsen. Senorita Sofia Maulhardt Rivera will represent Lines.

Stewardesses representing the U.S. lines are Vivian Fitzpatrick, ipair at the name of the stewardesses will arrive at Lines. The stewardesses will arrive at Lines. Long Beach Municipal Airport for the stewardesses will arrive at Lines.

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Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

BIGGEST NEWS of the week bring his Navion to Long Beach is that Ken Schwonberg and Abe Paster and their Air-O-Crats flying club have taken over East Long Beach Airport on a five-year lease. We've always felt the field has great potentialities and are looking forward to seeing big developments.

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Abe says they plan to erect Long Beach Aero is a Douglas B-23 owned by Lehman Brothers, age firm. The 12-place twingenine plane was brought in for long-range fuel tanks and a dump valve system. Flew all the way from New York just to have the job done here.

and one 2500 feet, a large main-tenance hangar, 12 smaller hang-

are in Lima, Peru, on their 19,000 London, 624 Armando Dr., enapmile South American tour in a ter chairman, invites all South-Cessna 195. To date, they report, they have logged 35 hours and 42 minutes and are 5300 touch with her. miles from home.

Mrs. Truitt says they took a side trip to Cuzco, but left their can Airlines, reports that American plane at Lima and went by can Airlines, reports that American is seeking government approval on a direct, through service is a little less luxurious ice from Los Angeles International to Pittsburgh. . . And ing physicians, inasmuch as the Walt Welner says United Air DC4 was not pressurized and Lines plans to hold its Convair they had to wear oxygen masks courtesy flight for city officials. they had to wear oxygen masks courtesy flight for city officials for the trip.

and one 2500 feet, a large maintenance hangar. 12 smaller hangare, a cafe and office.

Later, says Abe, the field will offer transportation to and from the beach as an inducement to inland fliers. Both Abe and Kenextend a welcome to all Southland fliers to drop in and visit.

THERE'S A STORY elsewhere in the paper today about Wings Over the Nation, so we'll not deal with it here, except to say big doings are planned friday through Sunday which should be of interest to all persons in aviation.

MOTION PICTURE'S of the naval flight training program at Pensacola, from SNJs to jets, will be shown by Comdr. Legens at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, at the meeting of American Legion Fliers' Post Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Wilton Hotel's aviation room.

Comdr. Riester will be accompanied by his assistant, Lt. Robert G. Jacobson, who has just returned from carrier duty in Korean waters. Phil Poppler, post commander, invites all Legionnaires. MOTION PICTURES of the

ON A SALES TRIP throughout Northern California this week
is John V. Baker of Baker Aircraft Sales at Long Beach Municipal Airport. John is flying
Piper's 1953 model Tri-Pacer.

ANOTHER AIRCRAFT buyer
is Bill Miller, local aircraft worker, who purchased an Ercoupe
from Baker Aircraft. He keeps
it at the Haskell Flying Service
here.

THE 188TH FIGHTER Squadron at Long Beach AFB has been
redesignated the 354th Flighter
Interceptor Squadron. It's still
flying F-51s and still slated for
flying F-51s and still slated for
transfer to Oxnard AFB some
time soon. A new Air Force Reserve outfit at the local base is
the 77th Air Depot Reserve
Wing, transferred here from
Compton.

WOMEN PILOTS of the Long
Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, will THE 188TH FIGHTER Squad-

WOMEN PILOTS of the Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, will hold their annual Christmas party at 8 p. m. Friday in Lakemonie in Lima, Peru, on their 19.000-London, 624 Armando Dr., chapmile South American tour in a torchimera in the control of the Long Beach Chapter. Ninety-Nines, will hold their annual Christmas party at 8 p. m. Friday in Lakemonie Country Club. Barbara London, 624 Armando Dr., chapmile South American tour in a torchimera in the Long Beach Chapter. Ninety-Nines, will hold their annual Christmas

HORSES TRAINED by Jimmy azines this week, probably Thursday. . . . Two magnitudes of Calumet Farms really aviation articles. Time carries fly, so it's not surprising that Jones himself files, when he while Satevepost has an eye-witwants to get anywhere. He flew ness report of a BOAC Comet jet into Long Beach last week to liner flight to Johannesburg.

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Movie Immortal

THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson, Henry Holt & Co. \$3.95.

By Fred Taylor Kraft

NDUSTRIAL GIANTS have risen from the American scene in the last half-century, and super-giant among these colossals has been the movie business. From the most humble of humble beginnings it has catapulted itself to an almost inconceivably fabulous empire to have a profound effect upon most of humanity. This is a novel whose backdrop is the birth of motion pictures and its growing pains up to the time of talkies.

Told in narrative style and in first person by his son, Ellie, this is also the story of Frank P. Silversmith, the great gambler, who went to Hollywood on a wisp of a prayer to become a towering tycoon in the manner of Goldwyn and Fox in

Past Year in Pictures

YEAR: Your Lifetime in Pictures. 208 pp. Los Angeles: Year, Inc. \$6.95.

By George Serviss

TIVE YEARS AGO an ambitious publisher under. took to present the modern scene in an epic of the book business. The first volume was a giant book, loaded with news pictures from around the world; indexed, departmentalized and with an informative and entertaining caption-text editorial format.

That was in 1948: today the fifth volume is ready, "Year" for 1952, with more than 6000 pictures and almost 500,000 words of descriptive material to round out the picture-history of the past 12 months-September, 1951, to September, 1952. Timely additions have been made to old departments; as examples, Americana has been added to the American scene and the cartoon section-Wit and Humor-has been enlarged to meet popular demand.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner, has written a foreword.

There is local flavor, too, with a number of pictures of the scene in Long Beach (i.e. Miss Universe Pageant, Florence Chadwick's swim, Patricia McCormick's Olympic victories, and others) and near-by communities.

reader, young or old, in this spectacular volume. Giving "Year" for Christmas is an ideal suggestion for the member of the family who takes pride in smart, up-to-date things. Years to come will bring books to add to the set and the publishers note that a few of the earlier books remain for those who would like to make "Year" complete.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- 1. GIANT, by Edna Ferber. 2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Stein-
- beck.
 THE SH,VER CHALICE, by Thomas B, Costain.
 Thir HOUSE IN BETWEEN, by Howard Steiner.
- Howard Spring. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman
- 6. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA. by Errest Hemingway.

NON-FICTION:

- A. TALLU'LAH: Antichicgraphy of Tallu'ab Barkbread.

 A. MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marghall.

 THE FOWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peals.
- Peale.

 THE GLITTER AND THE GOLD, by Consucia Vanderbill Palsan.
 WITNESS, by Whittaker Chambers.
- THE GREAT ENTERFRISE, by H. A. Overstreet,

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real life, a manipulator whose genius brought him great wealth and power, fed his ego, and caused his name to become legend.

legend.

Long one of Hollywood's literary assets (he and William Wellman won the Academy Award back in 1937 with "A Star Is Born"), Carson knows the early struggles of the motion picture industry, and he tells that story interestingly and well... the financial, technical and artistic sides, why and how stars were born. And the story behind the story, that of Ellie and Frank P. Silversmith, their unresolved conversmith, their unresolved con-flicts, and the parts they



Robert Carson is author of "The Magic Lantern." See review on this page.

played in this mad business is told well, too. Silversmith, intold well, too. Silversmith, in-deed, becomes unforgettable, an immortal in fiction. Like "A Star Is Born," this novel might well become an Oscar winner if screened in the DeMille tra-dition; certainly it is headed for the best-seller lists.

Topics in General

NE OF THE GAYEST and yet most informative travel books of this or any year is "I Am Going to Switzerland" (Coward-McCann, \$3). Deserving of top billing on the non-fiction shelf, this volume might well be called a competent guidebook, for author Anita Daniel tells what to see and when, where to eat, dine and shop, and how to get along with the Swiss while their guests - all of which prospective visitors to the tiny country will want to know. Descriptions of the country are magnificent, a thing to delight armchair visitors.

MOST FASCINATING reading for a great segment of people is the chase, and there's plenty of chasing in "Great Escapes" (William Sloane Associates, \$5). Here, compiled and edited by Basil Davenport, are re-enacted the most daring and spectacular escapes in human history, including Mohammed from Mecca, James Bartley from the belly of a whale, the French colonists of Lake Onondaga from the Indians, and the British Army from Dunkirk. An evening's grand entertainment in every chapter, and there are 28 chapters!

GAYELORD HAUSER, author of the best-selling "Look Younger, Live Longer," has a brand new book, "Be Healthier, Be Happier" (Farrar, \$3) which will be in demand for a long time to come. For, in it, he points the way to intelligent use of the gifts of nature, how to cope with and by-pass the devastating effects of the stresses of atomicday living. He tells how to channel emotions constructively, how to turn weaknesses into assets, how to relax. Reading it, most people are going to get much better acquainted with themselves.



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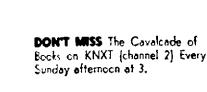


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PLAY: Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" (Random House). Don't believe certain critics.

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RELIGION: Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed's "Life of Jesus" (Harpers). Also Dr. Edgar J. Magnin's "How to Lead a Richer and Fuller Life" (Prentice-Hall).

THE SEA: Rachel L. Carson's two magnificent volumes. "The Sea Around Us" and "Under the Sea Wind" (Oxford).

BEST YOUNG FOLKS' BOOK: Elinor Estes' "Ginger Pye" (Harcourt), winner of the Newbery Award. Also anything by Margaret Leighton and Mary and Conrad Buff. Westerns, Charles Martin's Viking Press books.



A magnificent new book, "The Bible and Christianity" (Year, Inc., \$7.95) brings the history of Christianity and other great religions in 100 pictures and paintings, chosen with great care for both graphic and significant factors in the spiritual growth of man. This is the first volume of this kind to find publication and it is probably as definitive a work as could be produced. Invaluable as a source book. The above painting, from book, shows Jonah cast upon the shore by the great whale.

Shelf of Late Fiction

QUEEN'S GIFT, by Inglis Fleicher, 446 pp. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

THIS SEVENTH VOLUME completes the Carolina series that has long been favored by readers of historical fiction as true pictures of early America. In this volume the post-Revolutionary period of confusion and despair brings into activity the great leaders whose voices spoke often at cross purposes but whose loyalties were still staunch to their new nation.

It is Adam Rutledge whose firmness of purpose to hold out for a Bill of Rights for the new Constitution led him to trouble, not only with his neighbors but with his wife. And the colorful and immoral Lady Anne Stuart gives a rich flavor to the activities of the Albemarle people into whose lives she intrudes.-G. L.

THE BUILD-UP, by William Carios Williams, 335 pp. New York: Random House, \$3.50.

THIS IS THE THIRD in a series of loosely-connected novels, the first of which appeared in 1937 under the title of "White Mule" and the second in 1940 as "In the Money." All are partly biographical, portraying an immigrant family into which the author married Dr. Williams is one of the rare characters of American literature. He has had one

career as a doctor of medicine, another as a poet, a third as crusader for offtrail causes. --G. W.

HOMER CRIST, by John Brick, 225 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3.

THE AUTHOR of "The Raid" and "Troubled Spring" follows with a third, somewhat related novel set in the Hudson River Valley before and shortly after the Civil War. The story of Homer Crist, who saw his father die a slave to a rocky farm, how he wrested success by ruthless determination, and his willingness to use others, falls short. Homer gave nothing, took everything from his brothers; his mother, the immoral domestic who fed him and lived to satisfy his needs; from the sheltered creature who became a wife who frustrated him; and the teacher of his daughter with whom he fell in love. The narrative is weak in characterization and it lacks drama, suspense or conflict .-

L. A.

'Hookey Cop'

PLEASE EXCUSE JOHNNY, by Flor-ence McGehee, 212 pp. New York: Macmillan, \$3.50.

The author found the position of "hookey cop" one of a confusing nature, working as she did with children who were too old for their ages and parents too young for theirs. The scene is California, and there is both pathos and humor in the account.



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Friendly War in Ward



JUVENILE JET PILOTS, David Ferguson (left) 6, and Tommy Reader 6, both patients in the children's wing at Seaside Hospital, discover they are classmates at Edison school. This calls for an exchange of bombs.—(Staf Photo.)

Zing! Go the Jet Planes In Happy Hospital War

Zing! The F-86 ict plane crashed into the wal!

Boom! The B-26 bomber exploded on the bed!

ploded on the bod!
"Hi." said 6-year-old Tommy
Recder. "I got sugar diabetes
and I can't eat candy."
The boy in the other bed, 6year-old David Ferguson,
picked up the paper bomber.
"Me," he said, "I got hit by a

Unlike most hospital patients sharing confidences, that ended the "did you hear about my operation" conversation. The boys learned that each attended Edison Elementary School, each was in a different first grade classroom and each had the "best" teacher. They traded comic books,

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traded two trucks and if each had the two front teeth they lost earlier last month, they would have traded those loo.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ferguson, 930 Maine Ave. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeder, 540 W. Seventh St. Each of the yeanngtern is at Society Heavier. sters is at Seaside Hospital.

Frankly, neither is too un-happy about it. Like Tommy "It's not so had when you got a friend to talk to."

Cancer Rates Show Decline

ALBANY. N. $Y_1 = (WNNS)$ Women between the ages of 25 and 34 have considerably less chances of dying from cancer than they did 20 years ago.

NEW YORK—(I.B.) The "United Press March." a composition by Eandmaster Paul Lavaile, will be given its world premiere Monday night.

Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, announced that the United Press, announced that the march will be dedicated "to the newspaper men and women of the free world and their coverage of the march of events."

than they did 20 years ago.

The cancer rate among women in that age group has dropped 24 per cent, according to a survey in upstate. New York, reports Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commissioner: This was the greatest decrease.

Mortality rates from cancer the free world and their coverage dropped 14 per cent in women 14 to 24 years of age.

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Congo Women To Be Pastors Attack Cargo Ship Skagit Due Today

ELISABETHVILLE, Belgian before the necessity for educa-The attack cargo ship Skagit, commanded by Capt. W. Winter Jr., 248 Obispo Ave., will arrive it was voted by the Central Comberth at the San Diego Naval Air Station. The Skagit participated in the removal of prisoners of in the removal of prisoners of war from Koje Island. She is completing her second tour of war from Koje Island. She is completing her second tour in the Korean conflict.

ELISABETHVILLE. Belgian before the necessity for education for African women, and are our uring the church to provide more facilities for training." Syder the necessity for education for African women, and are difference of the ministry here, it was voted by the Central Combon ference of the Elizabethville said. "Organizations of African more facilities for training." Syder in the church to provide more facilities for training." Staturday to be co-chairmen of societies, similar to the Woman's societies, similar to the Woman's observance during the sub-committee on religious observance during the week of most effective in the development, said here.

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Supervisors Probe Voting Machine Delays on Nov. 4

Out of nearly 50,000 persons 18 precincts with voters waiting who cast their ballots in Los An- to get in at 7 p. m. He did not geles County last Nov. 4 by using state how long they had to wait the county's 200 voting machines. In order to complete their ballotthere were 1557 waiting at the ing but there were reports that polls at the closing time of 7 p.m. some were still voting at 9 p. m., to get into the booths.

That was the special report to of the doors, the Board of Supervisors today. The average time required to

the Board of Supervisors today. The average time required to by Registrar of Voters Ben S, vote a ballot in the machines was Hite regarding the operation of 3.76 minutes, but persons not the mechanical recording devices familiar with the technique of at the General Election.

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The supervisors asked for the information and it may lead to some new decisions on the future use of the machines when the report comes up before the county solons Tuesday.

Hite said the waiting at the polls to vote—but did not mark their ballots for either polls was not caused by any mechanical failure of the machines.

Sparkman in Beiruf.

the Second Supervisorial Sparkman in Beirut, In the Second Supervisorial District, the average number of votes recorded by each machine was 202.7, while in the Fourth District each machine counted 193.3 votes.

Hite's report said that in the Second District there were 35 flow of private capital to areas precincts where a line of voters such as the Middle East to prowas formed to vote after 7 p. m. vide money to complement Point In the Fourth District there were 4 technical assistance.

still dying every week from elliof the youngsters there, "and to He escaped two days later and years ago," said the president of tween us" and the Yugoslavs. He joined his army outfit, then the Save the Children Federal said a token shipment of clothition. He recently returned from ing would be shipped to the needy a study trip through the counchildren there in the interim.

The fatalities that occur are a result of imprisonment and malnutrition suffered during wartime. "When the men die, they California department of emcleave wives and children who ployment reported Saturday 49 continue to live in misery and persons were convicted in Nosuffering."

"Greece has known five occu-ment insurance fraudulently."

"Suer-old daughter last Friday in which Bullard asked that his wedding ring—left behind with his other belongings when he escaped —be sent to him.

"Since I have been over here," Bullard wrote, "I realize all the childish mistakes I have made. But the army has made a new

"Tourist Curtain" Falls

curtain" which screens the sight of suffering populations from American visitors, according to Dr. Richard P. Saunders.

"In France, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Germany, men are goslavia and Germany, men are fects of the war that ended seven help promote understanding below.

Fugitive GI To Get Ring

NEW YORK—(WNNS). There pying armies since World War is a curtain over western as well conditions have been reduced to a seastern Europe. It is a "tourist curtain" which screens the sight of suffering populations from Mich screens the sight of suffering populations from Mich as known much fratridam American visitors, according to Dr. Richard P. Saunders.

"In France Italy Contains and the population of the solder who escaped from the gladly serve the rest of my senders of Correction a gladly serve the rest of my senders of Correction and solder who escaped from the gladly serve the rest of my senders with a gladly serve the rest of my senders as man of me. I promise I will solder who escaped from the gladly serve the rest of my senders with a glad

combat duty with a clean record Bullard was sentenced to 3 days in the house of correction Dec. 17, 1951 for reckless driving.

Judge Murphy recevied a letter from the young father of a 2-year-old daughter last Friday in

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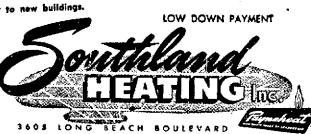
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Top requests of the week still favor opera, with the most reserves on Offenbach, "Tales of Hoffman."

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THOTOGRAPHIC CHRIST-MAS CARDS are a practical application of a hobby skill at a time that it spreads good will. But don't let the word "skill" scare you off. Anyone who has taken a pleture of general interest . . . or can take one now of seasonal interest . . . has the makings of a personal greeting card.

There's nothing simpler than taking a recent favorite negative to your local camera store and having a batch of double weight, deckle-edge contact prints run off. Naturally, if you have a darkroom, you'll do them yourself. Write a holiday message on the card in colored ink. seal them in suitably sized envelopes and there's your personalized card, off to friends and relatives with a touch of individual warmth.

From the simple, there's no limit to the ingenious contraptions a darkroom addict can contrive, involving trick photography, multiple negatives and artwork. It is safe to summarize, though, that simple ideas, subject matter and methods are more likely to be successful in the short time remaining before the cards are deposited in

By The Shutterbug

The subject matter can be anything that reflects the camera fan's special interests, vacation or family activities. Here the values of saving and filing original negatives will be learned if a recent picture fills the bill and the same original quality is to be maintained. Without the negative, a copy has to be made with a resultant loss of tone quality and at added cost.

Going a step further than straight contact prints, your camera store has special Christmas cards assortments in which you can choose the design, sentiment and style that appeals to you and fits your negative. Or special kits and masks are available for home darkroom work. Color, too, can be had in bright cover designs on several folders which will accommodate black-white or color prints inside.

In some cases, a holiday message can be added to a photo by a careful lettering job, or by pasting down appropriate greetings cut from another card or from a magazine. When

this combination is copied, prints from the copy negative will make the completed cards.

All Christmas cards, except those printed on postcard paper, need envelopes. These should be bought along with the cards and in sufficient quantity.

If you intend to make photographic Christmas cards, get going right away. It'll take a short time to have them made. and you'll want to mail them before too many days.

NTENDED for use as a comprehensive and understandable reference manual for all photographic workers who are interested in producing their own slides, the Kodak data book, "Slides," has been published in a new "Fourth Edition" by Eastman. In revised form, it includes latest recommendations and data on films, cameras and projectors.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City , . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

Southland's Crossword

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7 Shore birds

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50 Biblical name
51 To forgive
52 Slope
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54 Decay
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69 Feared
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the Moslems
61 A disagreeable predicament (pl.) 64 Flower 65 Summer drink (pl.) 66 Belgium commune 69 Hawaiian hawk (pl.)
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105 A vestige
107 Secret agents
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110 To signify
112 Bird (pl.)
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115 To lead again

83 Begin 85 Insurrec-

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117 Reddish brown stage of falcon 119 Feminine name 120 A young salmon 121 Sign of the Zodiac weight (pl.) 93 Rugged crest of mountain 122 Adhesive compound
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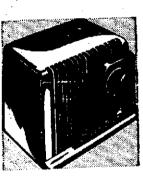


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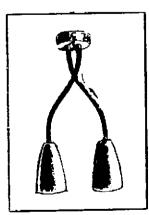
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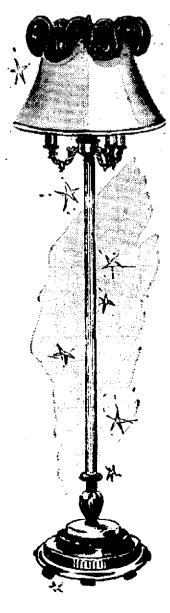
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lke's Korea Statement in Marked Contrast With Prevailing Inertia

PERHAPS THE most important sentence in President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's statement at the close of his Korean tour was this:

"Much can be done, in my opinion, to improve our position—much will be done."

It contrasts markedly with the estimate by so many administration and United Nations leaders who have received their information second hand. They have felt content with believing that our position is the best possible and that we are doing everything that could be done. This has established a deadly military and political inertia, decreasing chances for a solution.

Eisenhower's visit to Korea was a perfectly logical step. As President of the United States he will find the Korean war his major problem. So he went to Korea to explore our condition there. Now he will be able to plan intelligently.

Some have feared that the distinguished general will take precipitate actions plunging us into a bigger war. They should receive comfort from Mr. Eisenhower's indication of his belief that positive steps can be taken toward victory without risking an enlargement of the conflict.

He did not, of course, spell out how our position can be improved. But doubtless many of the plans offered by other military and diplomatic leaders, who have studied the situation carefully, occurred to him also. He has already stated he favors greater use of available South Korean personnel. Perhaps more imaginative employment of our forces plus the use of economic blockades figure in his thinking. In any event, he is wiser than to reveal any strategic ideas he may have. You don't tell the enemy your plans.

Besides giving the President-elect a better grasp of the Korean situation, the trip to the Far East accomplished another purpose. It told the people of that part of the world that the man who will be the next U. S. President has a warm interest in their problems.

Eisenhower's statement at Seoul was a stroke of diplomacy. It was aimed to allay some of the fear, despair, and helplessness that nations feel when they are in the line of fire. The Korean people, after two and one-half years of shattering war, were in need of the message of unity and hope which Eisenhower brought to them: "I believe that on this particular corner—this particular phase of this great struggle between the two ideologies—freedom is bound to be successful. All this takes is a continuation of the dedication to honest purpose which we have so far displayed, and we are going to go forward with that."

In Washington, London, Paris and United Nations the diplomats utter fine statements. But we have a notion that the statements in which the peoples of the Far East will place most faith are those of a leader who had the courage and the imagination to deliver his message in person and examine the problem with his own eyes.

During the recent Presidential campaign when Mr. Eisenhower said he would make a personal trip to Korea, he became the target of petty sniping. After Eisenhower had won the election, President Truman sent him a cutting message implying that the promised visit to Korea was merely a campaign trick.

But the general has kept his peace and fulfilled his promise. He has informed himself on a major problem and expressed a determination to take positive steps to solve it. We find this brand of trickery quite refreshing.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Tough Rebuilding Job Confronts Demos

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY in Long Beach, as well as over the state and nation, faces a tough reju-

lem ahead. This year's elections dealt the Democrats some heavy blows locally. They not only failed to carry the 18th Dis-trict for the national ticket
— so mething

EPLEY for which they can find excuse in what happened nationally—but the party has now lost the three local partisan offices. Congressman,

and Assemblymen from the
44th and 70th Districts.

To build up from this low
state will take some aggressive and sound leadership

Many Democrats look to Joseph M. Kennick, the party's Congressional nominee, as the man to direct the destinies of the party locally ahead. The North Long Beach Democratic Club recently went record as acknowledging Kennick as leader of the party. City Councilman Carl Fletcher is still chairman of the 18th District Central Committee. Among others in the picture are Harry Wade, former field secretary for Rep. Clyde Doyle; Gerald Desmond, the 70th District Assembly nomi-

Thank You, P. O.

Portraits by Metcalfe

This time of year our Uncle Sam . . . Should smile from coast to coast ... With all his first class profits and . . . The ones from parcel post . . . The packages and greeting cards That everybody sends . . . To please the business customers . . Or relatives or friends . . . And no one knows that better than ... My family and I ... With all the messages we mail ... And bundles that we tie ... But we are deeply grateful to Our Uncle Sam today . . . For his efficiency and for . . . The little that we pay . . . His profit may be quite a bit . . In terms of quantity . . . But ours is more in service and

. . . In true economy.

used to be

nee this year: Raymond C. Simpson, who ran for Congress in the primary; Bennett Jacobs, the active young president of the North Long Beach club and the new president of the Democratic Co-ordinating Council; Roy Shaw, 1952 head of the Co-ordinating Council; Robert Ringler, Willis Lyman and S. S. Conklin.

The Democratic Women's Study Club displayed a spirit that was anything but defeatist when it met last week. In a jovial mood, the ladies indicated they are ready to go to

work.
The Democratic County Committee of the 70th District is making some rebuilding plans.
Members of the group said it
is looking ahead to various local elections, even those which
are nonpartisan, with the idea getting some good Democrats before the public.

In California as a whole the Democratic rejuvenation problem is complicated and impos-

first time in 20 year's, the state has gone to the Republicans in a Presidential election; however for many years Republicans have been scoring triumphs in state and district elections in spite of a opsided Democratic registra-

tion majority.
This year the California
Democrats had troubles of a
unique and exasperating nature. One group of them got behind President Truman for the rug out from under them, by declaring he wouldn't run.
Then they backed Attorney Then they backed Attorney General Edmund G. Brown as nominal head of a national ticket, but he lost in the primary to Sen. Kefauver. Kefauver was thus the California Democrats' choice for President, and he lost the nomination to Stevenson. Then the Demo leaders rallied to Stevenson, and Stevenson lost the son, and Stevenson lost the election to Eisenhower. Both the Kefauver and Brown factions were thus finally frustrated—it was a bad year, all

Kefauverites generally fill the important party positions in the state, having been elevated to those posts after the Tennessee Senator carried the Presidential primary.
Meanwhile, Republicans hold solid control of the Legislature

and have increased their strength in the Congressional delegation. Presumably, Democratic lead-

ers are aware that there must be a fusion of rival groups if the party is to make an effective stand against Republicans, who at last have a national administration and federal patronage, to help build party power. Democratic leadership, which hasn't fared too well anyhow in recent years, is confronted with its most severe test in two decades.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Jury Findings Bolster M'Carthy Line

WASHINGTON-It wasn't Sen. McCarthy who this week calling attention to the disgraceful situation which permitted employes of the State Department with questionable

United Na-

Sen. McCarthy who was charging "cover-up" and with the effort why disloyal persons were occupying

high positions in the U. N.
It wasn't Sen. McCarthy with the protection of Congressional "immunity" who was publicizing charges concerning the in-roads made by Communist sympathizers both in our own government and the United Nations.

It was a federal grand jury which this week handed to the federal judge in New York a presentment after many months of examination of evidence collected by the FBI and dence collected by the FBI and other agencies of the government as well as by Congressional committees. And the grand jury deplored the situation in which certain Americans who now occupy important positions in the United Nations had refused to say whether they were in the past or are now Communists or whether they had been or are

now engaged in espionage.

It was a federal grand jury which has charged that ef-forts were made recently to interfere with the filing of this presentment, and it is a House judiciary subcommit-tee which is now investigating

to find out who in either the Department of State or the Department of Justice tried to prevent the report from coming out.

barrelhead for the purchase of

Iranian oil. On top of this, Po-

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-While the

Eisenhower and Korean prob-

lems, secret instructions have

been sent by Moscow to all

Communist satellites to try lur-

ing free nations out of the

western bloc with economic

The Kremlin's strategy is to

split the western coalition by offering markets to trade-hun-

gry nations:

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For exam-

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sians have offered \$420,-

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Curtain.

also to break

world spotlight is on Gen.

It is a federal grand jury in Washington which now is investigating the case of Owen Lattimore, who was accused of perjury by the Senate internal the report of that same com-mittee, was called a "conscious, articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy in the United States." Sen. McCarthy once said his whole crusade stood or fell on the Lattimore case. COE DISMISSED

It was the International Monetary Fund which this week dismissed Frank Coe. its secretary, who occupied one of the most important positions in the organization and rein the organization and re-ceived a \$20,000 tax-free salary each year. The dismissal or forced resignation was due to Mr. Coe's refusal to say whether he had been engaged

in an espionage ring.

Now all these charges do not necessarily mean that the persons accused will be indicted or convicted in a court of law. or convicted in a court of law. But it does mean that at last the McCarthy charges and the charges made by others concerning the deplorable situation in the Department of State will be given a thorough examination by competent triexamination by competent tri-bunals and that the days of cover-up and whitewash are about over. When the facts finally come

out, it will be found that a strong effort was made to keen much of this out of the press during the recent election campaign for fear it would reflect on the administration. ALERT

The revelations about the Nations employes and conditions in the State Department, however, are not likely to result in any criminal trials right away. The public denun-ciation by the grand jury will be enough to alert everybody to the dangers and to stimulate further investigation into the influences inside the Truman administration which have pre-vented a hard-boiled course to-

Thus the federal grand jury in New York had this to say: "Almost without exception these same subversive em-ployes with the United Naployes with the United Nations were formerly employed in various departments of our own federal government. They were transferred from one federal department to another, finally ending up in key positions in the United

Nations. The evidence shows this is not coincidental but part of a definite planned

Kremlin Dangles Economic Lure

land and Czechosolvakia have

put up \$25,000.000 as a down payment to Iran. This is rich

bait for a half-starved nation.

The Soviet bloc has also re-

ceived nibbles from other Mid-

dle East nations, which are

greedy to do business with the

Communists. Finland, too, is

in an economic squeeze and ready to talk trade with her big

neighbor, Russia. Even the nations of South America have

This new Soviet policy was dopted at the Communist

party congress in Moscow in October. It was also decided to

foment so-called "nationalist"

organizations in the free na-

tions and raise an outcry for economic and political inde-

pendence from the United

What all this adds up to is another big headache for the man who is about ready to

step into the White House.

This column recently described Gen. Lucius Clay, for-

Communist

shown a sparkle of interest.

pattern.
"We have established that in some of the most flagrant and obvious cases of disloyalty, the State Department gave the disloyal officials a clean bill of health to the United Nations. to discover the reason for these misleading evaluations made by the State Department was stymied by the position taken by the State Department that it must refuse to furnish the grand jury with the names of the State Depart-ment personnel responsible for the faulty evaluations."

The Truman-Acheson administration was unquestionably duped, just as many loyal "liberals" have been duped, into believing that the easiest way to dispose of charges of disloyalty was to call it all "a witch hunt" or to blame "McCarthyism." This smoke-screen will no longer be of avail and it is to be hoped that true "liberals" will be among the first to disavow those who have betrayed them.

The Neighbors

but a messenger.

nental Can."

A big name in Wall Street, Weinberg also sits on the board of Continental Can, which hired

can military boss of Berlin. Probing deeper into Weinberg's activity in the Eisenhower camp, it appears to be true that Weinberg pulled the wires that sent Clay traveling back and forth between Sea Island and Augusta, Ga., at the time the nation's business lead-ers were meeting at Sea Island

tend the excess profits tax, which expires June 30. It would be a mistake, Weinberg warned, for the Republicans to start showing partiality to mil-lionaires. He pointed out that the personal income tax increases, which went into effect in November, 1951, will expire in December, 1953; therefore suggested that the excess profits tax should be extended until December, allowing both taxes to expire at the same

By George Clar!

adviser; that he had the biggest voice in picking Ike's three top cabinet officers-Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson, and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, However, Sidney Weinberg, head of the giant Goldman-Sachs investment trust, recently remarked plaintively to friends: "I got Clay his job in Germany, and I put him in as head

mer commander of the Berlin

air lift, as Ike's chief backstage

HEWS BLACKOUT

TO KOREA)

OF IKES TRIP

of Continental Can." He indicated that Clay was nothing

"Clay won't be taking any job with Eisenhower either," Weinberg added, "not if he wants to come back to Conti-

Clay after he retired as Ameri-

and Eisenhower was lining up his cabinet at Augusta. Weinberg is also the chief architect of the go-slow policy in tearing down the New Deal. Weinberg argued that the new

Republican administration shouldn't rush in and upset the whole New Deal structure for Instead, he advised lke to move cautiously and win public confidence, thus paying the way for consolidating GOP strength and winning a bigger majority in Congress in 1954. For example, Weinberg actu-ally urged Eisenhower to ex-



For Benefit of an Over-the-Shoulder Reader __L.A.C. SAYS:____

Pension Inequalities

(Continued From Page 1)

ability to aid the older people.

It is a humiliating experience for people who have always been self-reliant. It is wrong that some at age 65 must go through this humiliation, while nearly all others reaching that age have their pension as a right. The old people of today have paid their share of a pension. They may not have done so from payroll deductions as such. But they did so working for law wages, long hours and with poor equipment during the early period of growth of our great industrial machine.

The whole system of pensions is unsound, in this writer's opinion. He believes every man or woman at age 65 should be given a federal pension of \$75 a month. States should be allowed to add an amount up to \$50 more. This would guarantee a subsistence pension for all. In some southern states, where living conditions are substandard. the \$75 would be enough. In states like California an additional \$25 or \$50 a month, or a total of \$100 to \$125 would assure a good living standard for all older people.

If such a plan were adopted, all other pension plans, not directly paid for by the recipient, should be made nontax-exempt. This would mean industrial pensions for unions would not be allowed. The present system of providing large retirement plans for executives would not be tax-exempt and, therefore, impracticable. All such plans are actually paid for by all the people. It is, therefore, only reasonable that all the people be allowed the same subsistence pension. Those who would provide larger retirement incomes should be encouraged.

In this respect we would take away tax advantages from corporations, or other employers. But we would allow a tax deduction on up to 20 per cent of personal income, if it was invested in retirement annuities to supplement the federal and state subsistence pension.

We are today paying into various pension funds in this country as much money as it would take to give the above suggested amount to all our elder citizens. We have, in past editorials, detailed such costs and amounts now going into pension funds for about 20 per cent of our people who have benefits far above those of the rest of the people.

Under the plan suggested here government workers, school teachers, bank employes and many others would find greater benefits than they now have under contributory plans. But as unions continue demanding \$150 to \$300 a month pension plans and executives have \$25,000 to \$100,000 a year retirement plans, it is apparent they are demanding to be a privileged class. If expanded on the present basis such plans will endanger all pensions.

About 80 per cent of all workers are today covered by old age retirement under Social Security. It should be expanded to cover everyone regardless of need. The few who do not need it would pay for it. The many who do need it should not be placed in the position of accepting charity. But in the over-all picture there must be no privileged groups. Tax allowance should not be allowed for any pension plan excepting payments made by the person who is to receive the benefits. Some such system must be adopted if the spiraling pension demands of unions and executives are to be halted.-L.A.C.

Town Meeting

Our Cells

TO THE EDITOR

Whittier and Terminal Island. I in these houses of correction, They are being managed by excellent, capable, progressive men and women.

At Whittier I met a lad of 16 who had murdered his mother; at Terminal Island I saw a man who had lost both legs and both arms, and here he was-convicted of forgery.

of unfortunate men and women. Observing the hundreds of iron barred windows and the numerous guards, one could not help but feel a sense of responsibility—that perhaps he was in a way just a little to blame for this picture of sorrow and distress.

Something is wrong in our Something is wrong in our society that causes conditions like this. We should be

We lock ourselves up in the cell of failure. But we can always find the key of release, for the lock is on the inside.

persistence to come out in the open. But it can be done.

Assembly Ways and Means Committee I visited correctional institutions in Southern California last week. We studied the physical outlay at each plant and spent many hours going over their proposed budget requests for 1953.

were located at Chino, Corona, wish our citizens were better informed of what is going on

air. But just how free are we? Most of us live in mental prisons, built around our-selves by our own destruc-tive thinking; stone walls of fear, worry, jealousy, dis-couragement and the like

With other members of the

The institutions we visited

One wonders what and who is to blame for these thousands

grateful to be free and to be out in the sunshine and fresh

It takes courage, faith, and

Richard A. McGee, director

in charge of all state correctional institutions, is requesting \$22,000,000 for additional prison facilities. Dr. M. R. King, superintendent of the California Medical Facility at Terminal Island, says we keep men behind the bars many years longer than is necessary.

man can well give constructive thinking. HERBERT R. KLOCKSIEM,

44th District Assemblyman.

This is a problem that every-

one interested in his fellow

GBS and Charlie

TO THE EDITOR

According to George Bernard Shaw, Charlie Chaplin is "the only genius developed in motion pictures." Thus the royal welcome ac-

corded Charlie in London recently is incontrovertible proof that it was definitely not the British Oscar Wilde had in mind when he said, "The public is wonderfully tolerant: forgives everything but ge-

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Decorations

TO THE EDITOR Please may I thank the retail merchants through your col-umns. I wish to tell them how very beautiful the Christmas

decorations are. Pine Ave. is a marvelous ight. Other streets have very beautiful decorations. It gives one the Holy spirit for Christ's

birthday. MRS. W. J. SPURZEM

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master of Long Beach, as forecast in the "We found Texas under the rug, but Rhode Island is still Press, was assured by a telegram to the newsmissing. had been her own. paper by Congressman Walter F. Lineberger.

And taught me in her schoolrooms and then Though I'd another motherland the care that here I've known Could not have been more gracious if I had been her own. ships off Long Beach were getting ready for

I've always called her "Mother" and I've thanked the Lord above That I was born to come to her and share in all Now that adopted son of hers, at last to

JUST FOLKS By E. A. GUEST

ADOPTED

Long years ago my country found the boy I

manhood grown, Has learned he'd not have had more care if he LEO CARRILLO was master of ceremonies at

expected to exceed \$500,000. TWENTY YEARS AGO

a busy week end with four football games scheduled for Saturday afternoon and two bas-

kethall games the next day. THIRTY YEARS AGO APPOINTMENT of Fred W. McCullah as post-

TEN YEARS AGO

the Pearl Harbor Victory Show at Municipal Auditorium which marked the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Proceeds from the show were NAVY ATHLETES stationed aboard naval war-

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

Ike Will Go to Heart of Crucial Problems

GEN. EISENHOWER'S trip to Korea, which some skeptics viewed as a campaign stunt, is a revealing demonstration of what we may expect from the next President.

We can look for direct action on big problems. Ike will get first hand information when the stakes are high. It would not be surprising to see him go back to Europe early in his administration for the same purpose.

When a man can size up a situation for himself, and get the "feel" of local conditions, he can better appraise the advice he gets from others. And act for the best interests of the country,

The President-elect has named a strong cabinet. He will expect them to handle their jobs and bring decisions to him for approval. Yet it is evident from the way he is operating that he will dig into all crucial matters himself.

Ike could get considerable information on Korea in a Pentagon briefing. But it is certain that he and the key military and civilian men on policy know that situation much more intimately after being on the scene and talking with GIs, jet pilots and generals.

The trip was hazardous. The President-elect's safe journey brought a sigh of relief to the American people. We are glad he

fulfilled his promise and praise God that he has returned safely. Ike has shown again that he is a natural leader of the stature

we could ill afford to lose in these trying times.

SCANNING the week's news:

George M. Humphrey, who will be the new Secretary of the Treasury, has been conferring with Secretary John Snyder on the government's financial problems.

Because of Eisenhower's wisdom in making his cabinet selections promptly, the new administration will not lose months of valuable time getting acquainted with the tasks and responsibilities it must face.

Humphrey is learning from Snyder that half of our \$148 billion of marketable debt falls due, or reaches its earliest optionable repayment date, within one year.

On Feb. 15, when \$8.9 billion of 11-month certificates come due, Secretary Humphrey will face his first big refinancing, Business Week suggests these might be paid off through an issue of 22-month notes, IF the government can get enough investors

Under John Snyder, the policy has been to refund all issues -trading them for new issues as the old ones came due and keeping the refunding in short-term obligations.

However, the government would be in a sounder position if it didn't have so much money in short-term borrowing. Moreover, the public's interest in buying defense bonds has been gradually waning and \$58 billions of savings bonds may be cashed by the nolders at any time.

The Westchester County Publishers of White Plains, N. Y., are suggesting a new bond drive under the slogan, "Bonds for Ike." They say: "Bet's finish the job. We backed Gen. Ike with our votes, now let's back him with our dollars."

This is a commendable effort to sell \$1 billion of War Defense Bonds to patriotic citizens, but it won't solve the long range problem of getting our government financing on a sound basis.

WHAT IS really needed is a gradual debt-strengthening

This could be accomplished by selling, over a period of time, \$100 billion of 3 per cent long-term bonds to refund the present short-term securities.

This new issue could be sold to the public, banks, insurance companies, trusts and pension funds without limitations upon the amount that can be purchased for investment. If the government made it possible for these bonds to be

used in payment of estate and gift taxes at par, the demand for such an issue would be sharply increased and the government's debt gradually reduced.

At present, the limitations placed upon government bonds make them unpopular and difficult to sell.

Since federal estate and gift taxes produce only about \$1 billion a year in revenue, the suggested plan would not seriously affect current revenue, especially if unnecessary government expenditures are reduced under the Eisenhower administration.

The privilege of using these new bonds to pay gift and estate taxes would create a wide demand for the new issue, enable people to save for these contingencies and automatically work toward reduction of the national debt.

We think the plan has merit and invite comment from our readers and the new Secretary of the Treasury as to its feasibility.

TAFT AND DURKIN: Sen. Taft calls the appointment of Martin Durkin as Secretary of Labor "incredible." Frankly, we don't see it that way.

Mr. Durkin is a respected and courageous labor leader who has served his state and AFL union with considerable distinction.

One can understand Sen. Taft's annoyance at not having his various cabinet recommendations accepted by Gen. Eisenhower,

but we think he has chosen a slender issue in the Durkin case. Since Ike must bear the responsibility for the conduct of his administration, he certainly has the right to make his own selecons for the new cabinet.

It is true that under Truman, the labor department has been little more than an adjunct of the CIO and AFL without regard for the general welfare of all our citizens. We do not expect to see this same sorry situation prevail

in the Eisenbower administration. . While Ike is in no way indebted to the CIO and AFL leaders, he does recognize that labor has just as much right to representation in the new regime as business, industry and agriculture. Taft would be better advised to give Eisenhower a chance to

show what he can do before making with the criticism. The same advice applies to newspaper editors, columnists, radio commentators and "vox poppers" who are already yowling about Ike's "mistakes."

He doesn't take office until Jan. 20.

R EDS IN THE U. N.: A courageous Federal grand jury has exposed efforts of the State Department to prevent publication of its report on Communist infiltration of the United Nations.
"We have established," the grand jury said, "that in some of the most flagrant and obvious cases of disloyalty, the State Department gave the disloyal employes a clean bill of health in the United Nations."

The report contained a blistering indictment of the efforts of the Justice Department to make the grand jury drop its probe and suppress publication of its findings.

Within the last 10 days, the jurors said, they had uncovered evidence that two Americans holding top-ranking positions in one of the most powerful specialized agencies of the UN were members of a Soviet spy ring.

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Inflation Grasps Paraguay; Cost of Living Doubles

By STANFORD BRADSHAW

ASUNCION, Paraguay — (P). Paraguay, the "forgotten sister" of South America, is struggling in the grasp of a runaway infla-

The tiny, landlocked nation, deep in the heart of the continent, has seen its cost of living more than double in the last eight

The government's own cost of living index figure for December, 1951, stood at 1942, on a base of 100 for 1938. But by August of this year, the index reached 3364.

The government, in July, was forced to decree an 80 per cent wage increase for its workers. A 40 per cent increase had been granted some months previous. GUARANI DROPS

At the same time, the value of ne guarani—the national unit of currency—is falling rapidly. Only three years ago, the guarani stood at about four to the dollar. Now it sells in the black market

The thing which would help pull Paraguay off the merry-go-round would be greater production. But Paraguay, unfortunately, has little native industry, aside from a few extractive plants for from a few extractive plants for quebracho (tanning material), leather works and elementary meat packing plants.

FARMING COUNTRY

An almost entirely agricultural country, its principal exports are woods, cotton, quebracho, meat and hides and skins. It must use

and fides and skins. It must use these exports—worth around \$35,000.000 a year—to pay for finished materials from abroad.

The failure of the Argentine wheat harvests in 1951-52 meant that Paraguay had to buy wheat from the United States. This purchase took one-seventh of its total foreign earnings.

At the same time, Argentina tightened its own belt. It stopped its purchases of wood — Paraguay's chief export—and so fur-ther curtailed earnings.

An additional depressive factor has been the politics of the government. After several years of turbulence, which saw three presidents income the same three presidents are the same three presidents. idents in one eight-month period Dr. Federico Chaves came to

TIGHT CONTROL

For the last three years, he has held tight control over the reins of government. A measure of political stability has been established and shows signs of contin-

But as the result of Chaves' rise, there has been a mass mi-gration of members of the oppostion and outlawed liberal party.

It is estimated that from 100,000 to 400,000 liberals—out of a total national population of 1,400,000—have fled Paraguay. They have settled, largely, in Argentina or in Uruguay.

or in Uruguay.

The tragedy of this has been that the liberals, in many instances, included the abler and better · educated Paraguayans. Their absence, both in and out of the government, unquestionably is hurting the nation.

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From their places of exile, the liberals continue their opposition to Chaves and his Colorado party. And in the inflation afflicting Paraguay, with no end in sight, they have a first class political argument.

Salvationists Seek Articles for Children

Discarded toys, reconditioned in workshops of the Salvation Army Social Service Center here, can bring happiness to less fortunate children this Christmas.

That was the message given Saturday by Brig. Ranson D. Gifford, manager of the big center at 1370 Alamitos Ave., in making the Salvation Army's annual appeal for used and castoff toys and other children's articles.

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During the drive, which begins today, Red Shield trucks will make daily pickups in every section of the city in answer to telephone calls from residents wishing to make contributions.

The trucks will be seeking toys and children's clothing, shoes, bedding, cribs and other furniture, and books.

Brig. Gifford pointed out that

Brig. Gifford pointed out that reconditioning of articles at the Social Service Center makes possible the continuance of a vital

social rehabilitation program.
During the past year, he said,
the program has provided 258,000
hours of occupational therapy,
59, 22 meals, 21,110 beds and substantial financial aid to hundreds
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of heady and handicapped persons.

The Salvation Army leader reported that direct relief in the form of cash, food, clothing and furniture has placed a heavy strain on the center's stocks.

In addition to children's articles, the center urgently needs books, clothing, furniture, dishes, household appliances and other items for adults, he said.

Charity Worker To Retire Jan. 1

Completing 23 years of service.
Mrs. Della May Bateson, of 280
E. Coolidge St., will retire from
county government Jan. 1.
Mrs. Bateson was employed in
the Charities Department, Bureau
of Public Assistance. She joined

of Public Assistance. She joined the county on July 14, 1930, and has been serving as a social case



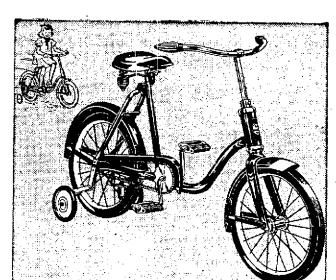
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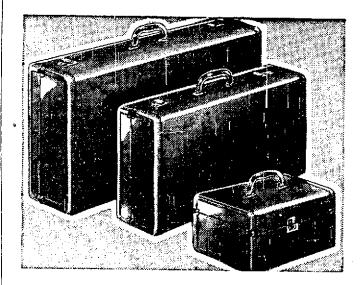
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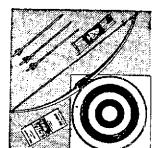
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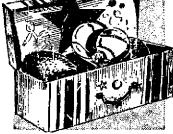
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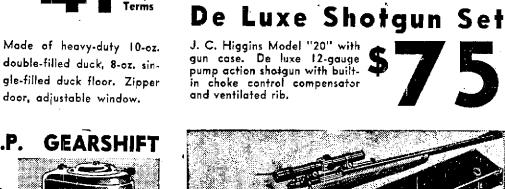
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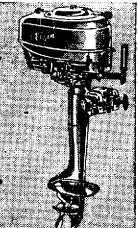




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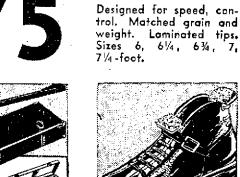
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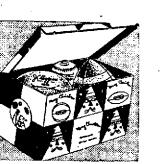


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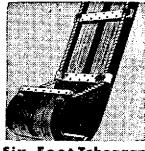
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Harbor Trims Vikes, Majors Adopt New 15-7, in Final Game Waiver, Bonus Laws

Norse Finish In Sixth Place

By GEORGE LEDERER Revise that old saying, "All good things must come to an

Sooner or later all bad things must cease, and they did Saturday for Long Beach City College and Harbor JC football players, coaches and

Harbor's Seahawks, winless in eight previous starts, showed a shocking reversal of form by defeating the Vikings, 15-7, in the privacy of Memorial Stadium. Less than 300 fans, peanut vendors, and press how germants. dors and press box occupants witnessed the Metropolitan Con-ference and season finale for

NORSE FINISH SIXTH

The loss dropped the Vikings standings and enabled the Sea-hawks to share their basement berth with San Diego.

The Vikings made more errors

than a short-circuiting cash regilister and Harbor lost little time in ringing up a 13-0 halftime lead. City College backs committed five bobbies during the first six times they gained possession of the ball. And ambitious Seahawks, staring straight down the

remained in the first period.

The Vikings took the kickoff on their own 29, ran off three flawless plays, but made up for it on the fourth attempt when Fullback Ivan Seaton fumbled and Harbor recovered on its own

Tailback Don Woolever sparked

and Ralph Tupaz accounted 100 Same locally sards.

Seven Yard Drive

An eight-man Viking line failed to impress the Seahawks and Tupaz followed three-man lateri-kansss. State's ground atlack ference across the goal line from seven yards out. Don Merrill Evansville Refrigerator and an an even content that gave Harbor a football game today.

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McCormick in Felix hit his receivers on 111 of 179 attempts during the sea-Award Finals



PLENTY OF BLOCKING—Harbor's Seahawks opened a gaping touchdown in 15-7 triumph over LBCC Saturday. Tupaz' jaunt hole over right tackle to enable Ralph Tupaz to score second covered seven yards. Vikings in on the play are O'Jay Bourgeois

[23], Johnny Davis (83), Harvey James (54), Walter Ball (64) and Gil Hickoff (25) .- (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.

hawks, staring straight down the larynx of the old gift horse, promptly recovered the five fumbles and turned two of them into touchdowns. Early in the first quarter (the exact time is unknown because not even the time keeper showed up) Harbor Tackle Bob Wedlock pounced on Viking Halfback Dick Roias's fumble on the LBCC 13.

pounced on Viking Halfback Dick Rojas's fumble on the LBCC 13. Three plays later the Seahawks returned the fumble compliment and Viking Frank McDonnell recovered on the LBCC 5.

HARBOR COPS FUMBLE

But Harbor quickly realized its mistake and required but two better than his closest competible score of 270—six strokes including the clincher, good for one yard over right guard. Ed son earded four birdies and one Brown's kick was wide and Harbor led. 60. Less than a minute remained in the first period.

The Walla Dull C

HAVANA—CP). Veteran E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ardmore. Okla., shot a blazing 69 Saturday to win the Havana invitation golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 270—six strokes better than his closest competitors. Tied for second place were Al Besselink of Grossingers, N. Y., Tommy (Thunder) Boil of Quarterback Rusty Fairly bob Durham, N. C., and Freddie Haas of New Orleans. Each carded 276.

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and Ralph Tupaz accounted for Game Today

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virtually of the same outfit which SPOKANE. Wash. — (P). The trounced Camp Breckinridge here

Pecan Floor? It's the Nuts, Honest!

Georgetown floor went a step further and "suspended" the floor over its concrete base on wooden floor joists.

Bill Bolger, Georgetown's star forward says: "The extraspring should permit us to maintain the same pace in the last eight or 10 minutes of a game as in the first minutes."

"We're counting on the floor to extend the playing time of our first team," Hagerty says. "The longer our best players can perform at top speed, the more points we stand to pile up—perhaps an extra four to 10 in each game."

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Lee Robinson, a Mt. Vernon, Ala., lumberman whose son is an alumnus of Georgetown, presented the floor to the school.

13-0 edge midway through the second quarter.
Aroused when the supposedly hapless Seahawks reversed the script, the Vikings then followed (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 1-2)

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The Kentucky Hintoppers, beaten only once during the 1952 campaign, hoped to make their first post-season grid bowl appearance a success on the strength of quarterback Jim Felliu's passing to a battery of seasoned ends beaded by six-four

son. Arkansas State's Indians, with an 8-2 season mark, are composed

SPOKANE. Wash.—(P). The trounced Camp Breckinridge here Amateur Athletic Union Saturday nominated 10 outstanding Coach Forrest England's team American athletes—nine men and ranks among the best in rushing and defense. His attack is sparked by Junior halfback Dick Woit, The winner will be selected by who scored three times against a tribunal of approximately 500 the Kentucky soldiers in last sportsmen throughout the nation, with the result to be an nounced around Jan. 1:

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The Rov. Bob Richards. reigning king of the pole vault, last year won the award which honors the first secretary of the AAU. The union's annual progress award went to the Southern Pacific Assn. which headquarters at Los Angeles. The 10 finalists: Horace Ashenfeler. Olympic Meeplechase star: John Davis. Olympic weight litter: Bob Kurland, twice a member with litter: Bob Kurland, twice a member weight litter: Major Samy Lee, Olympic diversions littlest Charles Moore, Olympic diversions week. He was signed to report to the Rams next Tuesday, play hurder; Maj Whitfield, Olympic son-meter to the Rams next Tuesday, play the rest of this season and the runner; Sy Young, Olympic son-meter. WASHINGTON — (CF). Georgetown University's basketball team will play its home games on a pecan wood floor, and Athletic Director Jack Hagerty thinks it's the nuts. The way Hagerty figures it, the floor ought to be worth an extra four to 10 points a game for Georgetown. Most gym floors are finished in maple or oak, but pecan is desirable for its "spring"—or resiliency. The designers of the Georgetown floor went a step further and "suspended" the floor over its concrete base on wooden floor joists.

LINCOLN, Neb.—(C.P.) The city fathers adopted a tolerant affitude Saturday toward an arrangement under which three University of Nebraska basketball players have been living at

Chiversity of Nebraska basketball players have been living at a city fire station to save rent.

Mayor Victor Anderson, informed that the players had been living at the fire station for a year said, "I don't see too much wrong with it if the Fire department has the space."

Fire Chief E. P. Feaster said he invited Willard Fagler, Dave Fabrbach and Fred Segar to live at the fire station.

Fahrbach and Fred Seger to live at the fire station.

FLORIDA BREAKS ICE-Florida Back Rick Casares carries the ball (arrow) over Kentucky's goal line to score the first touchdown of Saturday's game played at Gainesville, Fla. A Kentucky fumble

and a long pass completion set up the touchdown. Floridians are Jack O'Brien (86) and Howard Schnellinberger (84). At top is Kentucky's Al Zampino (89).—(AP Wirephoto.)

They pay for their meals and laundry, but said they save about \$30 a month on rent and often earn extra cash by doing

Potsy Clark, the university's athletic director, said he was "pleased at the opportunity for the boys."

The cagers themselves said they have "no complaint," and even are growing accustomed to being awakened by the fire bell. They are not allowed to slide down the poles or ride the fire

odd jobs.

Big Ten Prefers Region TV Plan

GAINESVILLE, Fla.— (U.F.)
Florida ended its best football seast in more than two decades and passed a warning to Gator Bowl foe Tulsa Saturday by trampling Kentucky. 27 to 0. handing the upset kids from the blue grass their first loss in six games.

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The Gators' all-star fullback. Rick Casares, kicked, ran, passed and received to lead his mates to a 7-3 season and six place in the Southeastern Conference. The loss dropped Kentucky to minth place but left the Cats with a better than expected 5-4-2 record for the season.

Halfback Buford Long and J. (Papa) Hall, in a race for ground gaining honors, found tough going against the Kentucky line but helped mark up enough yardage to keep the 'Gators on the move. Casares and Long scored one touchdown apiece and two second-stringers moved in for a share of the glory. Halfback Sammy Oosterhoudt marked up one and quarterback Free Robinson tossed to Curtis King for another.

Tulsa, which will play Florida

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Tulsa, which will play Florida it the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day, had observers on hand as the Gators surprised the oddstanders who rated Florida only a one touchdown favorite.

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Late Reversal Made by AL

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (AP). The American League approved the proposed requirement of inter-league waivers — a reversal of its earlier stand-in a late development at the winter baseball meetings here Saturday.

The action came after both major leagues had passed the executive council's new bonus rule and voted to retain the present high school rule.

high school rule.

Although no announcement was made, it was also learned that both leagues had decided to go along with the minors on an amendment that forbids major league clubs from recalling minor league players after July 31.

Originally it appeared that

Originally it appeared that both were determined to rebuff the minors.

MINORS OBJECT

This has been one of the minor's chief gripes—that a big league club could dip into its farm system to grab a potential star and wreck the minor league

On the waiver list, the American League was understood to have approved the new rule, conveniently tagged the "anti-yankee" proposal, after getting word in the afternoon's meeting that the National League had approved it.

The American first voted 5 to 3 against the rule, then reversed itself and voted 5 to 3 in favor of it.

Region IV Plan

CHICAGO—(P). The powerful Big Ten Saturday took its first stand on live television of football games by voting for regional control as opposed to the NCAA's controversial nationally restricted program.

The conference, however, made it clear that the regional plan merely was a preference, and that it has no desire for an allout fight with the national collegiate athletic association over TV policy.

K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, will introduce the regional plan to the NCAA TV committee which meets Jan. 5-6 in Washington, D. C., prior to the organization's national convention.

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"It's merely our preference," said Wilson. "And we will introduce it as such to the NCAA committee."

Florida Bops

Cats, 27 to 0

Cambesville, Fla. (EP)

Big 10 Club Invites **Prexies to Bowl Tilt**

LOS ANGELES—(A). The Big Ten club of Southern California Saturday asked presidents of schools in the Western Conference to attend the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game and make a "first-hand appraisal" of how the post-season football

contest is conducted.

G. W. Purcell, president of the Big Ten Club here, sent letters of invitation to the Big Ten presidents, stating:

"We read with alarm that there is thinking in the Big Ten that the fine athletic relationship that has existed for the past six years may be terminated after the 1954 game. Because the Rose Bowl is 'clean as a hound's tooth' and because it is controlled entirely by the great universities involved, we believe that it is only fair that the Big Ten presidents visit Southern. California during the holidays and, together, make a first-hand appraisal."

"Because post-season football is controversial, we are confident you will weigh carefully the reasonable merits of each side of the question," said the letter. "We have great respect for your thinking as well as the thinking of the Pacific Coast Conference

The letter suggested that the Big Ten presidents come West on or before Dec. 28 to visit alumni, watch the Tournament of Roses Parade, and then see the Wisconsin-USC game in the Pasadone Base Basel.

Complacency, dissension, imagination and versatility are king-sized words which have keynoted some recent stories on the sports pages. Let's consider them, and possibly several other meaningful words, in today's column. Hampton Pool, the large coach of the Los Angeles Rams, whose comeback in recent weeks after a horrendous start has

Southland football enthusiasts in a delightful state of title expectancy is worrying himself sick for fear his behemoths will come down with complacency fever as they go into to-day's important game with the

Green Bay Packers.

Having knocked off the San
Francisco 49ers twice in successive weeks to climax a comeback surge, the Rams may be inclined to take time out to read their clippings, in which event Hamp fears that Gene Ronzani's Green Bay boys may sneak up on the "fat" side of the Rams and flatten them for the full count the full count.

With the Western Division of the National Football League still a four-horse contest for the crown, the Rams can't afford the luxury of a letdown and, no doubt, they know that as well as does Mr. Pool and will be bearing down in the

Wars on Ram Complacency Coliseum today against the Wars on Ram Complacency Packers, who, in a recent game against L. A., piled up a long lead which was erased only by a terrific fourth-period rally by the Rams. Meanwhile, Ronzani has his Packers honed to razor's edge to avenge that defeat.

Figuring largely in the Packer scheme of attack is the aerial prowess of Babe Parilli, Bill Howton, Tobin Rote and Bob Mann. Adding zest to the clash of the rival players is the fact that Joe

Stydahar, who was given the gate by Owner Dan Reeves of the Rams a few weeks ago, is now an assistant coach for the Pack-

Green Bay to a win over Los Angeles.

Complacency has been responsible for the downfall of many teams and many individual athletes in a variety of sports, but with Hamp Pool prodding his guys right up to game time today I doubt if the Rams will give the Packers a big mental edge going into the Coliscum tuesle. going into the Coliseum tussle

For one thing, there's a neat purse to be cut up by the league winners at the end of the season and the majority of professional athletes have an unbounded enthusiasm for collecting even today's 50 cent dollars.

DISSENSION IS THE WORD FOR WHAT'S SUPPOSED TO be happening on the Cleveland baseball club, according to reports from Phoenix. Ellis Ryan, the principal owner of the Indians, and Hank Greenberg, the club's general manager and also a stockholder, are the guys who have been fussing and feuding for the control of the club.

Greenberg, the former home-run swatter of the Tigers and Pirates, is reported to hold the whip hand by reason of having lined up enough votes to control the majority of the stock. Hank has moved fast since he went into the front-office end of base-

ball after his retirement as a player.

A forceful sort of person with a certain amount of ruthlessness in his makeup, very positive about his ideas and not at all adverse to expressing them. Hank is a tough opponent, as Ellis

adverse to expressing them, Hank is a tough opponent, as Ellis Ryan will find out in the current fetid, which may be resolved in some measure by the time this is in print.

Cleveland's current flare-up is front-office stuff, but there have been times in past years when dissension was rife among players and managers of the club.

Remember the so-called "cry-baby" revolt of the Cleveland players against Manager Oscar Vitt a few years ago? A group of the players, reputedly led by Bob Feller, demanded Vitt's ouster and questioned his ability and strategy as a manager.

The late George Stovall, who played a few games with several Long Beach Poly High baseball teams in the pioneer era of Jackrabbit baseball before the turn of the century, was a stormy petrel on some Cleveland clubs. He later managed Houghton Park nines here.

ton Park nines here.

Stovall never got along very well with Napoelon (Larry)
Lajoie when the star second baseman managed the Cleveland
club. Their feuding reached a climax one day in a dining room at a Philadelphia hotel.

at a Philadelphia hotel.

"Larry said something I didn't like and we went at it hammer and tongs," George told me one day, "It was quite a battle and I didn't get the worst of it. You should have seen that dining room! Broken furniture and dishes all over the place!"

WHEN JESS HILL ASSEMBLES HIS TROJANS THURS-day to start intensive preparation for the Rose Bowl game against Wisconsin, one of the objectives will be to strengthen

against wisconsin, one of the objectives will be to strengthen Troy's offensive play.

Despite a grand football season which was marred only by a defeat to Notre Dame, the Trojans lacked power, versatility and imagination in their attack and depended largely on their additional to make the ballouse in their factor.

and imagination in their attack and depended largely on their great defense to swing the balance in their favor.

The Trojans will have to show more defensive stuff than they did against the Irish to get past a good Wisconsin squad which has been strengthened greatly by the return of Harland Carl, brilliant back, who was out of a number of games with privides.

injuries.

The backbone of the Trojan attack will be little Jimmy Sears, who had a bad afternoon against the Irish, but whose over-all record for the season on both offense and defense made him one of the nation's outstanding backs.

This corner still helicves that the Trojans haven't made the most efficient use of Al Carndchael's great potentialities as a running back. Here is a chap who has been eyed covetously by the Los Angeles Rams for several years as a potential prostar. With better blocking ahead of him, he might come close to being a reasonable facsimile of Frank Griffin, last year's Trojan ace, as a ground-gaining star. Trojan ace, as a ground-gaining star.

Sailing Events Set at Newport Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

A goodly crop of lusty saling events, all on Newport Bay, this afternoon, will top the day's Corinthian action in the Southwest.

YC. including the Higgins trophy off the NHYC float, and larger handicap, followed by the annual boats from a point somewhere in nandrap, followed by the allitude poars from a point somewhere in single-handed race and (2) the midbay.

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Newport Harbor YC and (3), off the big Yule fixture will be made during the week.

NHYC, the fall championship series for nine boats of the sporty South Coast 10 class.

The Higgins handicap PC sailors will have a probable 12-boat fleet in which six boats given arbitrary scratch rating are the Puff, Patsy Ann. Pamlin. Paloma, Challenge and Gayline.

Happy Days and Relax have 15 seconds leeway and 30 seconds each go to Showboat, Poh Kees. Squaw, Sinbad; 45 seconds to Hussy, Thetis, Joy Three and a solid minute to Slipstick and Kiwi.

Immediately following the hander, in which young Mike Burke with Paloma is defender.

17 CLASSES IN NHYS

CHRISTMAS REGATTA
Two divisions of boats, 17

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teams, the series will this year be classes strong, will compete in the Newport Harbor Yacht Club's traditional Christmas Regatta, Dec. 27 and 28, it was revealed Saturday by Marshall Niedecker, who is slated to be the 1953 NHYC race chairman.

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Frankly Speaking

Rams Face Fast Foe in Green Bay Squad

By FRANK T. BLAIR
Press-Telegram Snorts Editor

HAMPTON POOL



BOWIE, Md.—(AP), Alerted won the Inaugural Presilent's Plate at sunny Bowie Saturday to prove for Hampon Stables that big money can be made by plugging along as well as by brilliance.

The \$41,100 first prize gave Alerted earnings of \$335,860 in three years of racing. He has had to work hard to join only 43 other horses in history with life-time earnings of more than \$300,

It was the 33rd start of the year for Alerted. Frank Stout of Malden, Mass., who bought the colt for a bargain \$10,000 two years ago, said it would be the ast until 1953.

Stout bought Alerted from Calumet Farm in 1950 and sent the son of Bull Lea to the races 31 times last year. By comparison. Calumet's great Citation raced only 45 times in four years and piled up \$1.085,760 before retiring after 1951. tiring after 1951.

Alerted had to withstand a foul claim by second-place Auditing's Jockey Nick Shuk before being officially declared the winner. Shuk claimed Jockey Dave Gorman had swung Alerted over on him when they went ahead in the stretch. The stewards saw othing wrong.

Alerted won his second straight stakes of the Bowie meeting and seventh of the year by a length over Auditing. H. B. Cohen's Mully S. was thitrd by three more lengths in the six-horse field.

Crystal Boot Race Winner

MIAMI, Fla. -(P). Crystal Boot, from Poly High, paces the Long 3-year-old son of Our Boots, set Beach City College basketball eight other handicap horses in the scoring after 10 games, according 7500 Ponce De Leon at Tropical to statistics released today.

Park Saturday.

Owned by Reginald N. Webster, of Lyncroft, N. J., Crystal Boot up 160 points for an average of was rushed into command at once 16 digits a game. In two of the by Willie Boland and then protuceded to hold sway over the mile and a sixteenth as he was clocked in 1:44 1-5. He paid \$11.80, \$6.40 Clarence Smith and Jerry Mitand \$5... and earned a purse of chell are part with 112 and 107. and \$5., and earned a purse of chell are next with 118 and 107, respectively. Tom Sutherland,

Second was Hal Price Headicy's respectively. Tom Sutherland, Second was Hal Price Headicy's top floor man, is fourth with 101. filly, Libba, which trailed the winner by two lengths. She closed As a team, Charlie Church's stoutly in the last quarter mile Norse have averaged 75.6 to their to overhaul Jay D. Weil's Streak foes' 60.6.

ing by a length and a half.

Tony Despirito, the nation's top
rider, racked up his 367th winner only LBCC athletic squad to see of the year astride Baby Pauly, laction this week. Tuesday they \$10.40, in the mile and a six-host John Muir at 3 p. m. in the

teenth opener.

The 17-year-old New England to the Indians are led by G ft. 9 in. Bernie New England to the American record of ley College at 8 p. m.

388 set in 1906 by Walter Miller. San Bernardino should cause and tied by Joe Culmone and the locals plenty of trouble. The Willie Shoemaker in 1950.

Mulloy, Palafox in

Colombia Net Final

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BARRANQUILLA. Columbia—
Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral
Gables, Fla. and Gustavo Palafox. of Mexico City, won their way Saturday into the singles final of the International Tennis Tournament here.

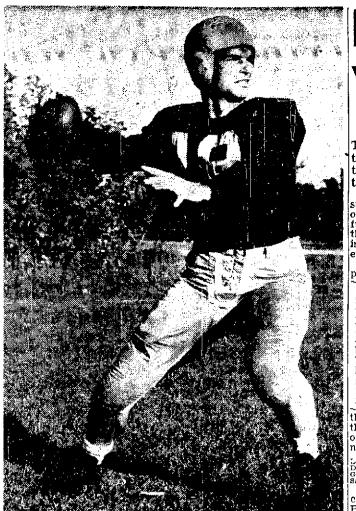
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Mulfoy eliminated Hal Bur Clarence Smith rows, Charlottesville, Va., 6-2, 6-4, Tom Sutherland 6-2, and Palafox beat Tony Vin Mary Sippel cent, of Miami, in five hard John Derkiter fought, sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, John Miller Thay will meet in the final today Frank Krause. They will meet in the final today.



Globetrotters will play the Toledo (Ohio) Mercurys in the feature which will follow Boston Whiri-winds vs. Washington (D.C.) Generals, teams will be re-shuf-fled for the Thursday show, owner-manager Abe Saperstein



Blake Paces Vike

Bob Biake, former CIF star

Court Scorers

Rams Seek Seventh Win Against Packers

Having whipped the San Francisco 49ers, Chicago Bears and the homeless Dallas Texans each twice this season, the Los Angeles Rams will bid for a similar second victory over the Green Bay Packers this afternoon . . . and its one of those "or else" situations when the Rams must win to be sure of maintaining their chance for another world

Los Angeles has scored six straight wins and has won seven of its last eight games to bounce from the cellar into a tie with Pittsburgh at L. A. and Green the Detroit Lions for first place Bay at San Francisco. In the NFL's National Conference.

Some 50,000 spectators are expected for the 2 p. m. kickoff at blazing fourth-period rally, sparked by Bob Waterfield, which product of the conference of the conf

North Long Beach Bulldogs— both the "A" and "B" squads—winners of the Junior Foothall League championships in Long Beach this fall. They have been invited to attend as guests of the Rams as a special reward for their title ef-

the Packer Ram feuding will have on individual standings which

In that anticipated throng of 50,000 this afternoon will be the players and coaches of the North Long Beach Bulldogs—
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defensive platoon has had a share American Conference of the in it. So has overall improve National Football League. forts.

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Towler now is the league's leading ground gainer, but Green Bay can counter with the fact that Tobin Rote, one of the Packers'

The injury-riddled Giants, but chered last week in Pitts. can counter with the fact that Tobin Rote, one of the Packers' two stellar quarterbacks, is the circuit's forward passing statistical leader, holding a narrow bulge on Van Brocklin. Available as Rote's relief pitcher is last year's Kentucky All-American, Eabe Parilli.

Green Bay also has a pair of top raphing receivers in Rill Holding and Conference the Situation should be much clearer by nightfall.

In this race, Detroit seems to the way the edge. The Lions are tied

straight divisional title, the Numerous factors have been re- Cleveland Browns are strong sponsible for this sudden drive favorites to defeat the Chi-under Joe Slydahar's coaching re-cago Cardinals today and placement, Hampton Pool.
Continual inspired play by the clinch at least a tie for the

on individual standings which now read:

W L T Fet and Bob Carey.

Los Angeles 7 3 0 7000

Green Bay 6 4 0 600

Elsewhere in the loop, the Chicago Bears will be at Detroit and plittsburgh at San Francisco for frays which also will have direct

Towler now is the league's lead.

Van Brocklin and the pass receiving of Elroy Hirsch, Tom Fears and Bob Carey.

The Rams hit their peak the Browns have a 64 record, while the Browns have a 7-3 mark. So a 34-21 victories over San Francisco, an aggregation which had blazed to five straight wins at the start of the season.

TOWLER ON TOP

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Parilli.

Green Bay also has a pair of top-ranking receivers in Bill Howton, a rockie from Rice, and Bob Mann, the ex-Michigan flanker who will be remembered here for his Rose Bowl exploits.

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Tee Dee Gee Grabs San Bruno Handicap

SAN BRUNO-(AP). Tee Dee Gee, coming on again after giving up the lead in the late stretch run, won the \$15,000-added San Bruno Handicap at Tanforan Saturday by a head. Veteran Johnny Longden was in the saddle, veighted at 116 pounds.

Lothario ran second and Sa-Scotch Port (Valencies)

runa was third.

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MONDAY, DEC. 8

Harlem Cagers Play Here Twice

Harlem Globetrotters, world famed Negro basketball court magicians, will appear in Long Beach twice next month, it was confirmed by officials of the Municipal Auditorium here Saturday. The "Trotters are listed for Monday, Jan. 26, and Thursday, Jan. 29.

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DIAMOND QUEEN-Miss Edie Lou Rugenstein, 21, of Arizona State College, has won a trip to Hollywood and the queenship of baseball. Standing five feet, seven inches and weighing 130 pounds—distributed into measurements of 34-25-35-Edie Lou was named "Miss Baseball of 1953" during the horsehide pow-wow at Phoenix.—(UP Press

Bruins Jolt Beavers to Sweep Hoop Series

Once Over Johnny O. Hopes to Play for L. A. Rams

By DAVE LEWIS Independent Sports Editor

This was to have been Johnny Olszewski's biggest year on the gridiron. Three months ago, he appeared to be a cinch to garner practically every honor and award in collegiate football,

Today, his name has failed to appear prominently in any All-American selection.

All-American consideration, of course, was virtually wiped out when the Golden Bears dropped three straight games and became "also rans."

The only thing Olszewski was able to salvage from his

senior season at California was the all-time Pacific Coast Conference rushing record... sur-passing Hugh McElhenny's old mark by five yards in the final minute of play in his last game for the Bears.

Except for that record, which he appeared a cinch to break from the very outset of the sea-son. Johnny O's final season in college ball may appear on the surface to have been a rather dismal one.

But the men close to the sit-

uation know differently. Olszewski played some of the firest ball of his career. At times he was tremendous...
and teammates who have
played beside him for three
years agree that Johnny's greatest game of all came in a losing cause earlier this season against SC.

Yet, to the general public. JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI Johnny will be best remembered in that game for fumbling the hall away twice in critical situations.

Neither fumble, however, was caused by any carelessness

Neither lumble, however, was caused by any carelessness or inefficiency on Johnny's part. The ball was batted out of his arms the first time as he was felled by a "gang tackle." The second time, his arms were pinned to his sides by SC's Elmer Willhoite before Billy Mais completed the handoff.

OLD-TIME OBSERVERS OF CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL TEAMS say that no Golden Bear back ever has hit with such devastating power.

Dr. Harold (Brick) Muller, California's legendary end who 1920's, recently named his all-time Berkeley team.

At every positions he had trouble separating the outstanding California players of the past . . . but when he reached the fullback spot he unlesitatingly named Johnry-O. And the Golden Beauty have had come truth great faithbacks of the matter than the forms have had some truth great faithbacks of the matter than the forms have had some truth great faithbacks of the matter than the forms have had some truth great faithbacks of the matter than the forms have had been supplied to the matter than the forms have had been supplied to the forms that the forms that had been supplied to the forms that the forms the forms that the forms that the forms the forms the forms the forms that the forms the

Bears have had some truly great fullbacks down through the

All of the pro football scouts who have watched Johnny share Muller's opinion . . . and we hear that Olszewski may wind up as the No. I draft choice of at least seven of the 12 As one scout explains . . . "pro football is full of halfbacks

who can run the ends. If a halfback isn't that fast, he usually keeps his amateur standing because there is no place for him in the NFL. But find a fullback rugged enough to smash inside tackle and still quick enough to run wide and you've got some-"Just as a left-handed batter has a step and a half

right-hander going down to first base . . . the fullback has a yard and a half head start on the halfback when it comes to running the ends providing he's fast enough to get out there. That's why Olszewski is such a rare bird.
"He's not very big either. Six feet and 195 pounds is darned

near undersized for fullbacks if you look over the list of good ones in pro ball. But Johnny is all warhead. He explodes on

ones in pro ball. But Johnny is all warhead. He explodes on contact and scatters tacklers all over the place.

"And he's more than just a runner. I haven't seen a better blocker in two years. That's very important in pro ball where we have the top specialists in the game. It takes a good man to slap a block on a topflight defensive performer... and hold it!

"It's very common for him to take care of a floating end and then turn downfield without losing stride and rack up the

"HE REMINDS ME A LOT OF BRONKO NAGURSKI.
When he carries the ball out in the open, he seems to go looking for tacklers instead of looking for alleyways to avoid 'em. And when he finds them, he usually runs right over them ... much like the Bronk did. It takes two, three or even four men to completely stop him after the initial contact has been made.

Pietely stop him after the initial contact has been made.

"However, he's twice as fast as Nagurski... fast enough to run away from the average linebacker. And he can cut corners as sharp as any back I've ever seen. But he doesn't much bother going out of his way if he sees somebody in from of him."

Johnny, incidentally, would like to be drafted by the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams are interested, too.

He probably will be able to get in one year of pro ball before ne propanty with he able to get in one year of pro ball before entering the service if he can arrange his academic schedule whereby he would have some free time next Fall.

Despite the absence of seven teether all knocked out in football—Johnny has been cleared for service in the Marine Corps

will be commissioned a second lieutenant after receiving his diploma.

his diploma.

Although this was his last season of eligibility... Olszewski won't complete his college work until February, 1954.

It is heard that part of his tour of duty with the Marines may include at least one season of football with the powerful Leatherneck team at Quantico.

After the Marines? More professional ball . . . and, Johnny hopes, a career in television.

He feels that all too few football stars have capitalized on their fame... and believes that TV has opened an entire new field for them!

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Oregon State Yields, 58-43

The Coast Conference defendng champion UCLA Bruins defeated Oregon State, 58-43, in a basketball game here Saturday night to sweep a twogame series with the Beavers. The Bruins won 73-63 Friday

As in Friday's night game, UCLA staged a second half rally

The game was scoreless for the opening two minutes. Then the two teams exchanged baskets and the first quarter ended with Oregon Staate leading 12-11.

It was not until early in the second quarter that UCLA moved into the front. The Bruins held a 23-20 margin of lead at

halftime.
During the first half John
Moore, UCLA center, dominated
backboard play and dropped in 10 points.

Immediately after the third quarter opened, Ron Bane, Bruin forward, dropped in a field goal from 20 feet out. His shot started UCLA on the victory march. From there UCLA moved into a 39-27 lead as the quarter ended. During the final period UCLA Forward Dick Ridgway led the Bruin attack with a series of fine

bruin attack with a series of time-hook shots from the key. Tony Viastelica, Beaver center who scored 23 points in Friday, night's game, was held to only one field goal by UCLA tonight. The Bruins made 22 of 65 attempts from the field for a shooting percentage of .338. Oregon State was successful in 13 of 5 tries for .241 per cent. Box score. ICLA GFP TPGGreson SIGF PFT Belaway F 5 1 0 11 Winterna F 0 1 0 March C 1 2 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 2 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 2 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 2 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 2 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 2 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 2 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 2 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 2 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 2 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 3 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 3 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 3 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 3 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 3 2 to Visiteira C 1 3 4 1 March C 1 M

LONDON - 'P'. Dense fog vrecked London's soccer program Saturday. Among the post-poned games were three of the first division of the English Lea-

In the provinces, which escaped most of the log, frost stopped horse racing and many rugby union and rugby league matches. The annual Oxford-Cambridge socceroth to be postnoned. Soccer results (home leams first)

been Teachers M. Holler S. East Strouga-Shinnenshert 65. West Chester 60. Trinity 60, M. I. T. 45. Union 15. Linccin Memorial 59. Louisville 65. Morehend State 47. Beltiwin Wellace 90. Youngstown 72. Colby 92. Norwich 63. Hunter 66, Cathedral 72. Louissana State 107. Pensacola NAS 59. Mullenberg 75. Temple 83. Centenary 68, Southeast Louislana 60. Valpariaso 81, John Catroll 75. Kansas Stasle 79, Drake 73.

Tribe Prexy Won't Say If He's Quitting CLEVELAND — (AP). Ellis Ryan still efused Saturday to say whether he will pull out The Cleveland The Cleveland The Cleveland Ryan still efused Saturday to say whether he will pull out as president of the Cleveland

Excellent sources close to the baseball club insist that he already has made up his mind and will sell his stock for an estimated quarter million

profit.
But when Ryan arrived from Phoenix and the major-minor league baseball meetings, he

would be, but he did say he would meet early next week with key people connected with the club on his next move.

A reporter asked him if he wanted to deny news stories saying he already has decided to ouit.

He did not deny these stories, which he said he read in Chicago newspapers, but noted that

ROCKY'S A FATHER-Rocky Marciano, world heavyweight boxing

champ, was presented with a six-pound baby daughter Saturday by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Cousins Marciano (above), at a Brockton, Mass., hospital. Marciano, who is on an exhibition four in the west, plans to fly home as soon as possible.—(UP Telephoto.)

Basketball Scores

Kingspoint 68. Webb 56.
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Bowling Green 83. Gustavus-Adolphus 78.
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the sources were unnamed and added that a statement as to his stock holdings was inaccurate.

Regardless of what Ryan says, it is believed pretty positive that he'll go out next week and vice president George

Nedinger will replace him. Chewing nervously on the stems of his eyeglasses, Ryan talked courteously with re-porters riding on the train with him from suburban Linndale station to Union Terminal. But

he was obviously under strain.

"I hope there aren't any photographers here," he said after disembarking. When told there was one, he straightened his tie and said with a half

"People just want to see the

Commenting on his start in major league baseball three years ago when he succeeded Bill Veeck, Ryan said "I hoped to stay in baseball the rest of my life."

He also said he was sorry the story of the front office squabble got out the way it did. The squabble is reportedly based on Ryan's decision to buy the Indianapolis club of the American Association. The club lost morely

Additionally, he is understood to have wanted more authority in running the team. The other stockholders—and not general manager Hank Greenberg-refused to give him this power,

The team was announced by in the period and they never athletic businesss manager and they never headed.

from coast to coast.

All of the players on the two-platoon team were standout foot.

Lee was magnificent in the key, faking and outmaneuvering Trojan pivotmen repeatedly as platoon team were standout foot. Trojan pivotimen repeatedly as ball stars on the field as well as he dropped in an array of look in the classroom and Jordan and pump shots. He made 24 offered their grades to back up points, giving him 59 for the their academic standing. A "B-plus" average was the lowest reported, with most of the grades in the top bracket.

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One in track that was allowed despite protests it was 'impossible.'

Manual Arts

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Manual Arts High moved into the semidant sharp with the semidant plant of 3:024 set by F. P. Murray of 15:024 set by F. P. Murray of 16:024 set by F.

Oilers Monday

Les Alamites NAS' hoopsters & St. Thomas 49, continue their barnsterming tour continue their barnstorming four of the midwest this week, playing Phillips Offers, Monday night, in Bartlesville, Okla. and the Denvey Bankers, Tuesday in Denver Bankers, Tuesday in Denver.

The Air Raiders turned back their first foe on the tour, the Peoria Caterpillars, defending AAU champions, 68-67 Friday

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Three PCCers Troy Quintet Pastes On Smarty '11' Hawaiians, 62-56

DALLAS, Texas — (UP). LOS ANGELES—(UP). Capt. Kenny Flower sparked another last-period rally by Southern California Saturday DALLAS, Texas — (UP). Eight players from the Midwest, four each from the Southwest and East and three each from the South and Pacific Coast were named to an All American academic foot-

All-American academic foot- Flower pumped in five quick ball team today by a sports field goals on 20 foot looping publicist who gloats over push shots to give Southern California an edge, 50 to 48, midway

publicist at Southern Methodist or the second win in a row University, after receiving nominations from sports writers, a raily Friday night to gain an overtime win.



IN COMA - Charles Lawson (above), 22, Randolph-Macon College football player has lain in a come for 35 days since he was injured Nov. I in a game against Johns Hopkins Univer-

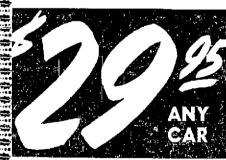
Tocal 'Y' Wins

Long Beach YMCA's "blue" team won the Fellowship Volleyball Tournament for Class A teams here Saturday night, defeating Hollywood YMCA, 15-7. 10-15 and 18-16. The North Long Beach "Y" was third and the Ingle-Airs of Inglewood copped





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Lynwood May Join Coast Prep League

Sportlight Santa Anita Handicap Tight Duel Seen for

If things go right, the 1953 Santa Anita Handicap is apt to be the doggondest horse race you ever did see. Names of the 92 thoroughbreds nominated for the Hundred Grander were revealed Saturday, and if one lets his imagination run rampant for a moment he can easily picture about a half-dozen noses on the wire come Feb. 28.

The only thing that might prevent this from being one of the classics of the turf is another wave of injuries to the hosses such

JIMMY JONES

Has Four Chances for \$100,000

classics of the turf is another wave or injuries of the hosses such as Santa Anita experienced last season.

Thirty-three winners of 1952 stakes races an included in the 92 nominations, and together they accounted for 74 stakes.

Eighteen foreign stars also have been named, and inasmuch as six of the previous 15 'Caps have been taken by imported horses these 13 certainly deserve high consideration.

If any one stable can be considered a top threat for more than one place in the money, it is Calumet Farm. The famed Kentucky stable, trained by Ben and Jimmy Jones, has nominated Hill Gail, 1952 Kentucky Derby champion; Mark-Ye-Well, a four-time stakes winner which won \$268,745 this year; A Gleam, the sensational filly which has five stakes victories to her credit, and their bright, three-year-old prespect.

It is understood that several schools are seeking spots in officials have proposed that Lynwood be added to the Coast League.

The proposal will be aired, along with various items of basketball, and preliminary scheduling for spring sports. bright three-year-old prospect,

Chanles.
In 1950 Calumet ran 2.3.4 to the imported Noor—Citation, Two Lea and Ponder chasing the C. S. Howard five-year-old to the wire in the mile and one-quarter test—and there's no reason to think the Jones pair won't make just as serious a bid for a slam this time.

RACING SECRETARY WEBB EVERETT WHI. ASSIGN weights for the Big 'Cap on Dec. 20. six days before the actual opening of the meeting and more than two months prior to the running of the event. His will not be an easy task.

It could be, in fact, that Webb will be saddled with much the same problem as that which faced him in advance of that 1950 Noor-Citation-Two Lea-Ponder battle.

You will recall that when Everett announced the weights for that one he put only 110 pounds on the Irish-bred Noor . . . but assigned Citation a package of 132 pounds. He didn't feel that Noor's prior record demanded any heavier assignment, while Citation, of course, had to be mentioned in the same breath with Man O' War. Then Noor won by a length and one-quarter.

I wouldn't even attempt to predict which of the 92 1953 nominees will be top-weighted a la Citation by Everett, but it's six, two and even that not all of the trainers will be happy with his decisions.

However, no matter how the weights are assigned, it's to be hard the true don't get a wavetition of last season's disqualific

However, no matter how the weights are assigned, it's to be hoped that we don't get a repetition of last season's disqualification incident when Intent bumped Miche at the eighth pole and, though going on to win, was set back to second. It was the first such happening in a major turf event in the United States.

A GREAT TO DO IS BEING MADE OVER THE INVASION of two of the foreign nominees in particular. New Zealand's Dalray and Australia's Peshawar. They are said to be two of the greatest horses ever bred in the southern hemisphere and will be flown here just for two races, the Hundred Grander and the San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

Their arrival by plane at Santa Anita from "down under" is not scheduled until just a week before the big attraction Feb. 28 and you can imagine the hubub that will surround their first appearance on the track.

and you can imagine the hubub that will surround their first appearance on the track.

Dalray, which is being compared to Phar Lap, bettered the latter's 1930 time for the Melbourne Cup by four seconds when he won this two-mile event last month. However, it was Peshawar who captured Australia's second ranking race, the Caulfield Cup at a mile and one-half.

You can bet that they won't get into the Santa Anita Handicap at anything like Noor's 110 pounds.

The foreign victors in the past in this \$100,000 romp have been Azucar (1935), Kayak II (1939), Olhaverry (1947). Talon (1948), Noor (1950) and Miche (1952). Virtually every member of the elite of the American turf has been nominated to face the foreign galaxy in this 16th running, and among them Intent will be back to try and make amends for last winter's bumping incident. foreign galaxy in this 16th running, and among them Intent will be back to try and make amends for last winter's bumping in dent.

However, when we actually get down to the day of the race, watch for the cry to be, "Beat Calumet and you can take it all."

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Bond's Stove quintet plays Second Brethren in the top "A" L. B. Poline: Silb. B. A. B. Fipe vs. L. B. Poline: Silb. B. A. B. Fipe vs. L. B. Poline: Silb. B. A. B. Fipe vs. While the other four clubs get into the act Friday and Saturday. Schedule:

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Chiefs Meet on Thursday

share the spotlight in what is otherwise a rather light athetic schedule locally this week—a business meeting of athletic directors in the Coast League at Excelsior Thursday, and participation of St. Anthony's High cagers in the annual Catholic League tournament at Mt. Carmel High.

Thursday's Coast League meeting is expected to bring out heated discussion on the probability that Lynwood High will be admitted to the League as the seventh that my what he had for the coast of the seventh that are what the seventh t enth team when the call for foot ball is heard next September.

It is understood that severa

along with various items of bas-ketball, and preliminary sched-uling for spring sports.

SAINTS IN SPOTLIGHT

In the mountains, basketball

In the meantime, basketball takes the center stage in the show this week, with St. An thony's drawing the major share

of the spotlight.

The Saints invade Huntington
Beach Tuesday night, and then
on Wednesday they'll tackle Mission High in the opening round
of the tournament. The Oiler con-

be active in the competition.

City League Nines Battle

semipro baseball, action in the Recreation Commission City Leagues will be held at Wilson

Wilmington Bowl's "King of the Ring"—Sailor Abe Haynes, USN, San Diego — heads a parade of "fighting gobs" Monday night at Wilmington Bowl, as he goes into action in the second defense of his "king" robe before the clicking cameras of television station KHJ (9) and port district ringsiders.

"King" Haynes meets an amateur welterweight champion product of New York state, Rocky Guliani, in the four-round added feature of the eight-bout program.

Two other scrappers from the San Diego naval team appear in feature spots on the card, also. Sailor Bill Brinson meets Andy Escobar, the sensational Redondo Beach lightweight, and Sailor Joe Mack goes up against Marko Polo, the "Wild Bull of Paramount," in a middleweight joust.

San Pedro's heavyweight "find," Fidel (Chtico) Flores, meets ex-Golden Gloves Champion Claude Hudgins in the special attraction.

San Francisco to San Diego, have been awarded Long Beach for the week end of Feb. 19-21, 1953. At Rogers 3r. High—7:15, All Cooks vs. 1735th Ferrying Squafron: \$1:15. First Urday by Walt Sheek, director for the Recreation Commission, who Lakewood E'nai B'Rith; \$1:15, Little Coalings by Walt Sheek at the show at the City Correction of the Show at the City Correction of the Show at the City College gym. New Poet Captain WHITTIER — (U.P.) Halfback Bob Dunham, of Claremont, Calif., high scorer in the South-the Recreation Commission, who ference, Saturday was named will handle the show at the City Captain of the 1953 Whittier College gym. Overtime Five.

Turning it back to an era when powerful men faced each other in a test of strength, skill and endurance—with ont of the prize

The Hungarian Adonis will defend the KECA-TV \$1000 "jack-pot" against two exceptionally



ONE OF THE 'PROS'—One of the controversial "pros" of the Long Beach State College basketball squad is Ron Johnson, center, above. The "pros" aren't really professionals but graduate students. Short on undergraduate material due to the newness of the school and its two-year undergraduate term, Coach Earl Kidd has been called upon to use post-grads to complete his squad. Johnson may be seen in action Saturday against the Navy LSP (1101) at the State Guard Armory here.

Pioneers to Meet Navy Five Saturday

of the tournament. The Oiler contest has a Class B preliminary at 17 p.m., while the game with Mission High at Mt. Carmel is listed for 9:45 p.m. The pairings:

Tipper Bracket—Loyola High vs. Serral lich Notre Dame vs. Cathedral: Newman lich Notre Dame vs. Cathedral: Newman lick Notre Dame vs. Cat

Bowling Rod Rogers Knows The Whims of Fate By BEN ZINSER

Please be silent, No whoop-de-do; Poor Rod Rogers Shot ninety-two.

heavyweight matches of the year
—Sandor Szabo, three-time world
champion, vs. Mr. Moto, Japan's
mighty Mikado of the mat.
The two rugged individuals
meet in a special non-television
main event which was singed fol-

owing their 30-minute KECA-TV (7) "Wrestling Jackpot" draw of

dangerous challengers in the ear-lier, 8 to 9 o'clock TV portion of the card. They are Matt (Mur-phy' Kosternich and Homre Mon-



nation's best ball-carrier in major college football ranks) during the past season was Howard Waugh of Tulsa.

The 200-pound fullback gained the most yardage, 1372, and had the best average per try-an average of 8.53 for every time he carried the ball. He carried 164 times.

In winning the national rushing title, the Tulsa athlete became one of four who have piled up more than 1000 yards a season for two campaigns. He had a total of 1118 yards last year.

This gave him 2490 yards on the ground for two straight seasons—an all-time record for that period.

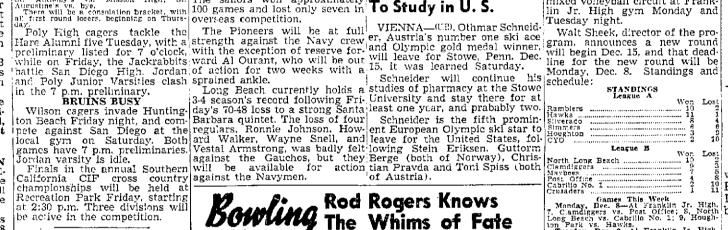
Billy Vessels, Oklahoma's All-America halfback, was second in the rushing standings with 1072 yards and an average of 6.66 yards. A teammate, Buck Mc-Phail, follows with 1018 yards and a 6.32 average.

Behind the Oklahomans were Dick: Clasby, Harvard's triple-hreat tailback, 950; Bobby Marlow, Alabama's rushing fullback, 950; Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, 946; Rod Williams of Hardin Simmons, 898; Gene Filipski of Villanova, 889; Dick Curran of Arizona State at Tempe, 870, and John Olszewski of California, 845. The leaders:



Hawks, NLB **Setting Pace**

Final matches in the first round of play, with Hawks and North Long Beach looming as the probably champions in their respective leagues, will be played to the Rounding Commission. in the Recreation Commission's mixed volleyball circuit at Franklin Jr. High gym Monday and Tuesday night.



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Got a boy over in Korea? And wonder what he's doing? Well, here's a dispatch from Victor Kendrick, United Press staff correspondent on the Korean central front, that describes in detail what some men do when they have the time. Here's Victor's story:

Chinese Communists are not the only prey hunted by Ameri-

Hundreds of soldiers and officers relax from their duties by spending hours in the fields seeking pheasants, ducks, deer and wild boar with which the countryside abounds. Armed with shotguns or rifles, the U. S. servicemen go about the task of bagging "something different" for a change

from the daily Army diet of "meat and potatoes." The hunters also have a lot of fun. The one big danger is mines, which have been planted in many fields as a defense against Communist infiltration.

Occasionally some hunters near the front come back with a prisoner found hiding in the fields.

Army Special Services provide many units with shotguns which can be borrowed. But other soldiers prefer to buy their own through the Post Exchange at about half the selling price in the United States.

in the United States.

The pheasant shooting is in December and January when the ground is frozen. The birds live on berries, cereal grain and by picking up stray grains of rice from the rice fields. For some

Most units rotate their shotguns so that everybody who wants to may have a crack at hunting—because after a cold patrol or a day in a foxhole, few things are better than fresh pheasant cooked on a Yukon stove.

Here's one that we have been saving for a winter day. It was written by an outdoor columnist in Lima, O., and was addressed

Open letter to a near-sighted squirrel hunter:

"Dear Sir:
"Old Grover is a horse, not a squirrel. He is a quiet animal that likes nothing better than to graze on the farm of J. A. Mawhoor, southeast of Lima.

"Squirrels are little animals. Old Grover is a big animal.

"In your near-sightedness, sir, you confused Old Grover with a squirrel. First, you unloaded some No. 6 shot into Old Grover's left front quarter.

"This convinced Old Grover that you came with no good intentions. So, he started to get out of there faster than he's moved for years. The only trouble was, he couldn't move as factors as a grayingless, you unleaded another does of No. 6 shot

fast as a squirrel, so you unloaded another dose of No. 6 shot into Old Grover's east end. Old Grover was moving west at

the time.

"You sort of got Old Grover coming and going, as it were." making him the hunting season's first casualty.
"P. S.—Old Grover's eating his hay standing up today."

The last of the hunting seasons—this time for band-tailed pigeons—will open Dec. 17 and run through Dec. 31. Figeon hunters are anticipating a better season this year. It couldn't be much worse than it has been for the last two or three seasons. Shooting hours will be frome one-half hour before sunrise to sunset and the limit six per day and six in possession. Best bets should be in the pinon-nut country, namely Frazier Mountain, Sulphur Mountain, Santa Rosa Mountain, Palomar Mountain Julian area and Paso Robles.

tain, Suppur Mountain, Santa Rosa Mountain, Palomar Mountain, Julian area and Paso Robles.

Wow! The hunters really should take note of this story:
The superintendent of the R-1 consolidated school at Ashland, in the heart of the Missouri River hills of Boone County, Mo., closed his school last Wednesday for the duration of the deer hunting season.

deer-hunting season. Well, it wasn't to let the kids go hunting. The superinten-

dent, Page Pendleton, put it this way:

"The decision was made to keep the children from being shot at by deer hunters while the youngsters were waiting along the roads to board school buses,"

Some reputation these Missouri nimrods are getting!

Olivar, Yale Coach, Speaks Here Wednesday Night

Jordan Oliver, head football coach at Yale University, will give the principal address at a banquet in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel Wednesday night in honor of the Long Beach Junior High School teams which won flag foot-

ball championships this fall. Sports Unlimited, the host organization, will present medals to all members of the title teams. Fathers of the boys also have been invited to attend the banquet with their sons.

In Class A, where Washington and Franklin tied for the crown, both teams will be honored. Also



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Good Fellowship Golf Slated Here

By BOB HALL

Good-fellowship keynotes tournament golf on at least three local courses this week as Recreation Park member-roar into action in the rain-ship squares away for its annual "Chicken and Bean," delayed 100-mile AAA Na-Meadowlark gathers for a "Hookers and Slicens" Lakewood tional Championship stock or a stock of the control of the contro Meadowlark gathers for a "Hookers and Slicers," Lakewood tional Championship stock car Meadowlark gathers for a "Hookers and Sucers," Lakewood preps for its annual free breakfast and tourney, and Virginia CC poises for its eighth annual "Good-Fellowship" way, Gardena, with some 10, and control of this statement, one way, Gardena, with some 10, and control of the Poly High football eleven this past season.

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Stock Cars Race Today

The Recreation Park shindig should be like previous "Chicken & Bean" battles—plenty of golf, and then a grand party and dinner in the evening, with the losers naturally having to eat bears for their supper.

George Combs and George Lake captain the rival "Chicken Lovers" and "Bean Haters" trams. The pairings, with Combs team listed first:

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Roses for Pontiac Viewers Pacemakers in Twin Bill

pail trams have booked another busy program for local and near-

Semipro and independent base-ball trans have booked another busy program for local and nearly dramonds today, with the headine show looming for Cressisey Park in Compton where East Los Angeles Merchants and San Pedro Melwaines, unbeated in major Southern California Soccer since last February, will be the Compton Pacemakers in a double header starting at 12 noon.

Azusa Merchants play Curley Teague's North Long Beach Mechants at Houghton Park in any other feature. Schedule, games beginning at 2 p. m. unless otherwise noted:

The St. Stephens Ac. The summer season must have but the boys in great shape because Carrell asportes and the proposed entirely of young Mexican players. has won five and tied M. Cresses Park, Compton Pacemakers Seeding and the proposed entirely of young Mexican players. has won five and tied M. Cresses Park, Compton Pacemakers Seeding Se Fullerton-Anaheim Kwikset vs. Full- St

Asselena Helbars and Glendale Thunder-irds vs. Cempton Widderls.

At Interface Pack: Azusa Merchanis vs.
At Highway 10 & Fanford Withouston

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Semipro and independent base Port Soccer

World of Wheels

row." is at it again.

showing yesterday Tim used air year's models were announced by line hostesses, airline captains, the factory when the trucks were beautiful rose corsages, search introduced last week. dian headdresses.

It all made pretty good sense, talk of more and more week end though. In line with Tim's punch sales records being set along the line of "Take a Ride in the "row" the past few weeks, Har-Clouds, Take the Wheel of a New bor Chevrolet has come up with

plan.
The sight of the good-looking hostesses alongside the also good ling in today's paper won't hurt looking Pontiac really inspired their chances any. Tim as he wandered around the agency all day Saturday telling anyone who would listen. "Masters Pontiac, Where the Beauties of the Skyways Meet the Beauties of the Highways."

The flowers were there for atmosphere, the searchlights en.

mosphere, the searchlights enticed the after-dinner trade, and the Indian headdresses were given out to the kids-already yet to stamp Pontiae on the minds of buyers in 1953.

And that's how Tim Mennen introduces a new model to the public. What's for '54 Tim?

HUDSON PRICES JET—Prices

on the Jet, Hudson's soon-to-be-announced entry in the low-price field, were announced to Hudson dealers last week at a Detroit

dealers last week at a Detroit factory meeting.

The new car will be manufactured in two series, the Jet and the Super Jet. The list price of the Jet four-door sedan was announced as \$1685. The Super Jet four-door will carry a price tag

BY AKI SIEPHAN . AUTO EUITOK A MENEN MASTERPPIECE— of \$1777, Local dealers Storey-Tim Mennen of Masters Pontiac, Ricketts will handle the new Hud-"the diminutive dynamo of auto son additions which will be on

'THE AMERICAN BEAUTY," Pontiac's catchy slogan for the 1953 line of cars, was exemplified at Masters agency, 1545 American Ave., yesterday as airline hostesses pinned rose corsages on visitors to the Pontiac showrooms. Pictured from left are Rene Becktell of United Airlines, pinning a rose on Beulah Meglich, one of the first to view the new Pontiacs, and Vivian Fitzpatrick of

the market soon. Tim, who is no slouch in dreaming up public promotion stunts, came up with a jewel this time as he introduced the 1953 Pontiac to the citizens of Long Reach and environs.

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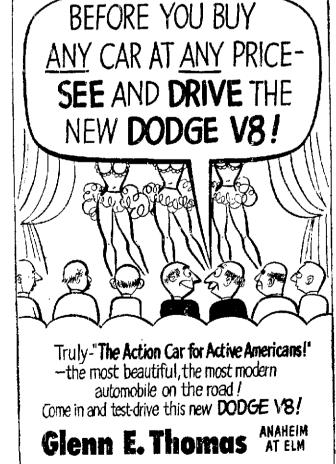
NEW DODGE TRUCKS HERE Bill Eryant of Glenn E. Thomas Co. proudly is showing the new time of Dodge trucks which went on display at the local agency last Thursday. Bryant says the Beach and environs.

Mennen is not quite content to depend on factory advertising and a line or two of publicity to announce a new model. Tim has to make a production out of it self-shifting transmission for cand is that bad?!

For props at his 1953 Pontiac thousand the local agency distributed and the local agency last. Thursday, Bryant says the "job-rated" trucks beast 50 new improvements this year, including increased power, entirely new engines, improved brakes, and a to make a production out of it self-shifting transmission for some light models. Price reductions up to \$144.62 over last the local agency distributed and self-shifting transmission for some light models.

CHEVROLET SUNDAY-With Clouds. Take the Wheel of a New bor Chevrolet has come up with Pontiac." the lovely airline gals a new approach to establishing from United and American a record of new and used car passed roses out to the feminine sales. Naming today as "Chevrolookers (the theme of the car this let Sunday." Chet Henson and year is the American Beauty) and Chad Marlin, co-owners of the slipped in a word or two to the Anaheim and Aliantic agency say menfolk about the Pontiac "Fly. they're going to do the biggest In—Drive Out" factory delivery one-day selling job in their hisplan.

The sight of the good looking tonight. That hig ad they're run.



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'ATHLETE OF THE MONTH'—Gerry MacDougall, Poly High's

hard-running back, is the "Athlete of the Month" for November, the Long Beach Sports Boosters Club announces.—(Staff photo.)

Cycle Racers to End Season

More than 90 molocycles, top event. Troy Lee won the novice racing stars of the A.M.A. in crown, with Johnny Mucken-vade Carrell Speedway Sunday, thater second, while Samps afternoon, Dec. 14, for the Hicks came home with the ama-lam. A.M.A. Grand Prix program. This teur championship.

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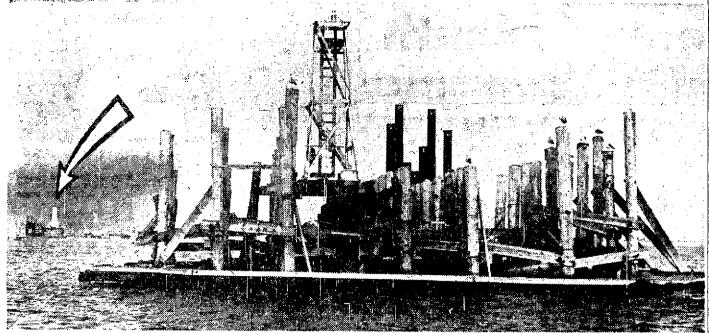
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Oil Island Roils Seal Beach



SEAGULLS ROOST on the unfinished island drilling-platform which the Monterey Oil Co. ordered at a cost of \$375,000 to be built in the sea off Seal Beach. Photo shows construction site. (Arrow points to Seal Beach power plant.) Work has halted while

litigation brought against the Monterey Company by the City of Seal Beach is decided in Santa Ana superior court. Plans called for the drilling of three oil wells from this platform. Operators hope to tap easterly extension of the Wilmington Oil Field .- (Staff Photo.)

Bankers Single Out Neary as President

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.). William C. Neary, vice president of Union GREAT LAKES. III. — (U.P.). A Bank and Trust Company of Los six man Navy diving team has

Six Navy Divers To Hunt Bodies

Bank and Trust Company of Los six-man Navy diving team has Angeles, has been elected head of been ordered to Colorado to the Independent Bankers Association of Southern California.

Elected vice president of the women presumed to have perished group was Ralph V. Arnold, president and control of the Pirst National Bank plunged into the Shoshone Resert of Ontario. Donald Miller, vice president and cashier of Union National Bank of Pasadena, was Naval District headquarters an nounced Saturday.

Bank and Trust Company of Los six-man Navy diving team has been elected head of been ordered to Colorado to CHICAGO—(U.E). Northwestern University students who earn their meals by working in the school's cafeteria said Saturday they went on strike when their "pay" was cut by one egg.

A student spokesman said 84 Ocean Blvd, bridge on foot and student workers quit Friday when they were given one egg home was hurglarized of his radio on Willis J. Barshaw, 69, who al most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains a special most is totally blind and lives at the trouble; explains and the trouble; explains a proper for the trouble; explains a special most is totall Angeles, has been elected head of been ordered to Colorado to the Independent Bankers Assosemble of Southern California search for the bodies of three

THEY WANT TWO

Student Waiters Strike Over Egg

Robbers of Nearly Blind Man Hunted

Police search continues for the clines give only temporary relief culprits who Friday night, picked and fail to remove the causes of

Marriage Clinic Planned

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (WNNS) School's infertility clinic, and be A marriage clinic which, for the housed in the same building, first time, will include every Previous marriage clinics have medical and social service that can improve relations between artic and social services, with

The new institution will be under the joint supervision of Dr. Herbert Thoms, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Dr. Frederick C. Redlich, chairman of the Depart

Redlich, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, at Yale Medical School.

A staff is being organized which will consist of specialists in all appropriate branches of medicine, both physical and psychiatric, as well as social workers. The directing board is expected to include clergymen and lawyers. The marriage counseling clinic will also work in conjunction with Yale Medical

Nine Eastern Star Units Seat Officers

Amid colorful ceremonies, nine Amid colorful ceremonies, fine Long. Beach, chapters of the Order of Eastern Star installed officers Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

Installing officers were Gilma Vick Moyer of Fresno and J. Clifford Lee of San Bernardino.

Free Book on Arthritis and Rheumatism

Haw to Avoid Crippling Deformities An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheuma-tism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it. It reveals why drugs and med-

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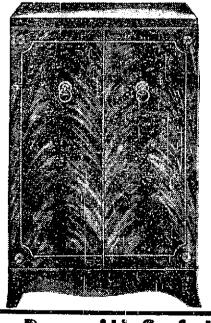
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CONSOLE

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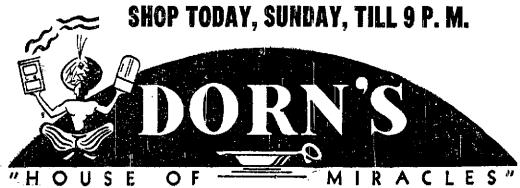
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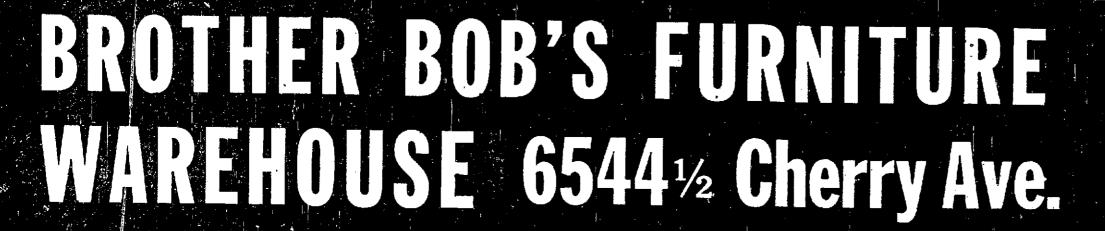
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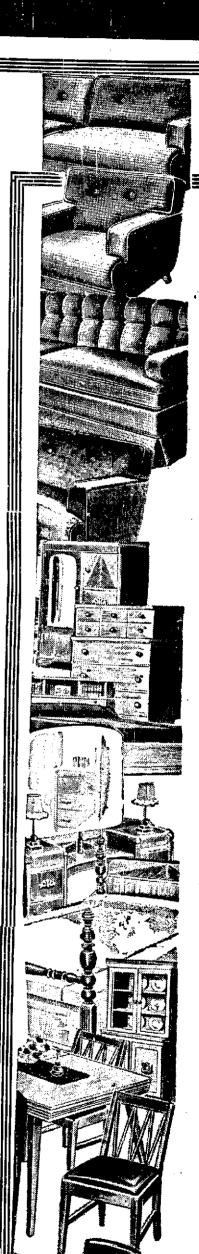
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Sale Starts:

SUNDAY, 10 A. M.



Whaley Lumber Yard



Osteopath at 90, To Keep Working

TROY, N. Y .- UP). Dr. Alice A suffering from neuritis in her Brown, 90-year-old osteopath who right arm half a century ago, still sees 10 patients daily, heard was guest of honor at a dinner

praise from her fellow practitioners Saturday night and said
she planned to keep working.
Dr. Brown, whose interest in
osteopathy stemmed from her

On the eve of her 90th birthday
anniversary.

"I hope I can practice until
I'm 100 at least," she told a reporter.

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They Like to Be Clipped by Him



FOLKS ENJOY being "clipped" by Tommy Jerman, 48, of Lakewood, who pleases his patrons by sending them news clippings. Toy, the toy shepherd, helps as from his bed Jerman mails 1500 packets of clippings, 15 clippings to the packet, each month. (Staff Photo.)

Advance Payment Set For Raisin Growers

FRESNO-AP). An advance pay ment to Thompson raisin growers of \$90 a ton on their 1952 crop surplus pool deliveries was announced Saturday by Federal Raisin Administrative Committee Chairman A. Setrakian.

Make It a Merry Christmas

with this **BIG SCREEN TV!**

World Upside-Down? Can't Get Him Down!

By VERA WILLIAMS

He has been flat on his back purchasers of newspaper clip-

for 25 years.

His body is rigid but he can move his arms and his hands.
He can turn his head a little on the pillow. He can see up and straight ahead. He can relatives and friends and at the see a little of the street from same time spare the family of the bride wants 15 clippings; the family of the groom wants 10," grins Tommy.

Families also want clippings of obtuaries—sending a clipping is a fast way to send the news to relatives and friends and at the see a little of the street from same time spare the family the see a little of the street from same time spare the family the the corner of his eye. He can emotional strain of writing the not turn his head enough to see the whole street

dicating how much the clippings and the service mean to them.

"INDY," "P-T," "BEES"

Most clippings are from the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram, but Tommy also clips the "Bees" — Fresno Bee, Sacramento Bee, Modesto Bee—Stockton Record, Bakersfield Californian, Santa Barbara News-Press. Glendale News-Press, Pasadena Star-News, Santa Ana Register. San Diego Union, San Bernardino Sun, Los Angeles Times.

From long experience, Tommy has found newly-married couples and their families are the best the ones who pay the most."

Tommy.

Tommy says the greatest number of clippings he ever sold was

500. These were bought by a

man who had invented a new whose success story was told in the recent Progress Edition of the Press-Telegram bought 100.

"You'd never believe the num
Press-Telegram bought 100

see the whole street.

But Tommy Jerman, now 48 years old, makes a good living and he has done it for a long time. Eleven years ago he founded the Long Beach Clipping Service, which he operates from the hospital bed in his home, 4815 whitewood Avc.

Each month he sends 1500 sets of newspaper clippings—15 clippings to the set—to people over the United States and from them he receives free-will offerings indicating how much the clippings and the service mean to them.

"INDY," "P.T." "REES"

In the packets of clippings, Tommy encloses a little leaflet explaining that he is an arthritis victim and this is his means of livelihood.

However, all service clippings are free. All stories about men going overseas, being promoted or decorated in the service wounded or killed are sent to the families for nothing. "If they can send their boys, I at least can send newspaper clippings," says Tommy.

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Want a Good Job, Mister? Why Don't You Be a Chef?

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK-A. Go into the job is one of three factors which sitchen, young man, if you want the hotel association says is regood paying career-one that sponsible for the shortage of

Yet, according to in dustry officials, a chef's career not only pays well from the start, but can lead to the position of executive chef with a salary of \$15,000 or more a year, plus meals and—in many cases—living quarters, "T'd like to see Americans out-

"I'd like to see Americans outgrow the unfortunate attitude which blinds so many young men—and their families—to the great opportunities available in culinary careers," says Herndon, who also is vice president and treasurer of the Hilton Hotels Corp.

RESPECTED IN EUROPE

"In Europe," he declares, "the culinary profession is highly respected. The chef who perfects an important new recipe is honored for his accomplishment much as a great sculptor or astronomer is honored. Young men of excellent families are men of excellent families are croud to serve long apprentice-ships to master the art of the

"In America, we are only be-ginning to approach this respect for the culinary art."

In this country, he says, there

are "excellent schools for career training in the culinary field," which makes advancement faster and easier than in Europe.

Available training ranges from

vocational high schools and trade schools to full courses at leading universities. Some hotels also provide on the job training such s that offered by the Waldorf-Astoria here for young employes of its food department. They are given diplomas at the end of the wo-year course.

Most hotel chefs in the United

States are Europeans. For years, hotels staffed their kitchens with men who had migrated to this country after learning their trade in the great hotel schools of

Europe SUPPLY DWINDLES

The supply has dwindled in recent years, however, because of immigration restrictions. Many of the older chefs are near re-tirement age. There already are many openings for American-trained chefs, according to indusry officials, but there are few oung men qualified to step into

The attitude of many Amer-cans that cooking is a woman's

a good paying career—one that sponsible for the shortage of could lead to an executive's job.

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Now, however, the National Council on Hotel and Restaurant Education lists a total of 181 food. training institutions in 44 states

88 Per Cent Voted in County

GOOD DEFENSE

RICHMOND, Va. -- (AP) RICHMOND, Va. — (47).
Odell James Rice, 32, of
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prove he wasn't drunk.
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For emphasis, he did the walking on his hands, for 30 feet—and police changed the charge to reckless driv-

ing.
Trial Justice J. B. Womble of adjacent Chesterfield
County Saturday dismissed the charge. Any man who can walk 30 feet on his hands, said the judge, couldn't have been driving recklessly.

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The review now in rehearsal at Carrillo's Vista ranch boasts new tunes, costumes, production numbers and routines. Alfred, who came to Long Beach with his fam-ily from New York City three years ago, has been singing since he was 5 and has never had a formal singing lesson. He recently won first prize on the television Hollywood Opportunity Show and

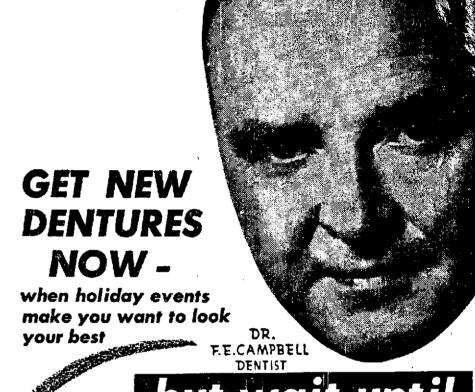
has made several appearances on the Doye O'Dell television show. Local Sciots are handling the ticket sales. Mrs. Gertrude E. Al-len of the Bureau of Public Assistance is distributing tickets to handicapped and underprivileged children of this area.

Temple Israel — Members of Temple Israel will meet 6:30 p.m., Temple Israel will meet of plant, Thursday, in Hoefiy's Restaurant, 4911 E. Second St., for their monthly dinner meeting. Lou Zommick, president, will officiate. A social hour will follow the business session. it's our Greatest Sale of

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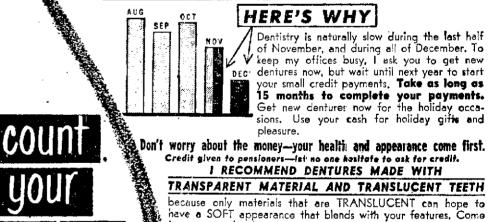
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"There is more to the practice of medicine than the mere practice of medicine. The old family doctor must put his own life and heart into the care of his patients."

He is Dr. C. C. Vjolett 1988! W. Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, chosen by a state committee to compet: for national honors at the American Medical Association clinical session in Denver. He was the first Orango County doctor to receive statewide endorsement for the national recognition.

The old man—he'll be 89 today—figures that his one specialty as an old fashioned country doctor has been bringing babics into the world.

"Figure conservatively that I've delivered 5000 babics in my 60 years of preatice but probably the actual number is closer to 6000," lie mused.

"I gave up obstetrics a year ago, though," he said. "It was a little too timing for me."

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Violett is a portrait of the so
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Pointedly, there are no ash they all the wait-ling from. Since place—and a No Smoking sign hangs in the wait-ling toom.

Since 1906, the doctor has been busy at his work in Garden Grove. Even now, he responds to calls at any hour of the night, allthough he recently gave up driving a car himself.

"Fither my patients come after knows him: they named the me or my medical secretary, Mrs. Said. "I don't mind too much goling to my life," he smiled.

As for his own health, he says:

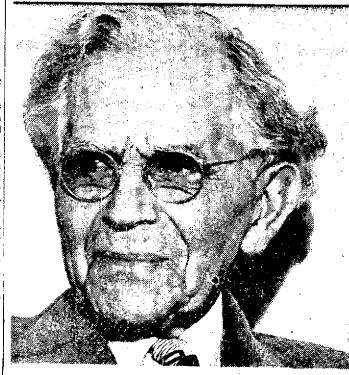
I was born healthy and I'm too busy to get sick." He lives alone, although the secretary was born healthy and I'm too busy to get sick." He lives alone, although the secretary, Mrs. Harris, wouldn't be safe here if you said a harsh word about the doctor."

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And, to lop it off, the old genrepresentation of the so-now than when I began my prac- therly kiss.



OLD FASHIONED-Dr. C. C. Violett of Garden Grove, who calls himself an old-fashioned family doctor, was honored as California's choice for national "Doctor of the Year" recognition. He'll be 89

So Sorry, Please, but Brass Band as Good

LONDON - (AP). Pipers of the Irish Guards are learning to play the Japanese national anthem in preparation for Crown Prince Akihito's visit to Queen Elizabeth's coronation June 2.

Someone at the War Office decided that the Irish pipes emit the same sound as the ancient Japanese flute.

Smiling politely, Japanese officials told a newsman Saturday that in Japan the national anthem is normally played by a brass

lowa Miss, 15, Wins Award for Livestock

CHICAGO - (AP). A 15-year-old Iowa farm girl Saturday won the major livestock award of the Junior Feeding Contest at the International Livestock Exposition. Winner of the junior champion steer award is Faye E. Mugge, a pretty dark-haired miss from Cleghorn, Iowa. She won the top award of the Junior Livestock Show on a summer yearling Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram Sunday, December 7, 1952

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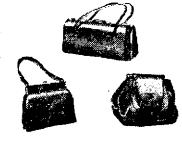
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PFC. JOAN A. DABSON, 12025 ing for its next operation, "Op-powney Ave., Downey is a mem-ier of the Women's Army Corps in Japan. She is assigned to the 3064th WAC Battalion in Vokein Japan. She is assigned to the 8064th WAC Battalion in Yoko-

3064th WAC Battalion in Yokohama.

THANKSGIVING DAY aboard Avc., is training as an Air Force the USS Piedmont (AD-17) at technician at the USAF Tech-Sasebo. Kynishu, Japan, was athical School, Warren Air Force keeping with the American tra-Base, Wyo, dition for celebration of the day, the ship's menu for the day, the ship's menu for

ARTIST J. WILSON, whose wife, Eleanor M., resides at 15074 S. Fallon Ave., Norwalk, has been advanced to boatswain's mate third class, USN. He is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Skagit with Navy amphibious forces in the Far East.

Two Long Beach men aboard the USS LST 1082 with the same forces received advancements. Robert J. Parsons, son of Mrs. Mary Oliver, 1905 Locust Ave., now is engineered third class. now is engineman third class, USN, and Raiph J. Taily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Taily, 224 Pomona Ave., to quartermaster third class, USN.

ROBERT S. HIRSCH. 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hirsch. 235 Nevada St., holds the rank of second lieutenant after graduating from an infantry company officer course Nov. 26 at Fort

Benning, Ga.

He currently is assigned to 115th Company, Second Battalion, Organized Reserve Corps. Infantry. Lt. Hirsch is a graduate of Claremont Men's College, where he played varsity football.

ARMY CAPT. JOHN P. WEB. STER of Long Beach is serving with Ryukyus Command Headquarters on Okinawa, where his wife. Mary Ellen, and son recently joined him via Navy transport Capt. Webster arrived on Okinawa in August from service in Korea. The family formerly lived at 1217 Cedar Ave.

MAJOR ROBERT S. HAMILL, USAFR, of 6808 California Ave. recently was awarded a diploma from the Air Force Extension Course Institute at Gunter Air Farce Base, Ala. He completed the sayadron officer governous the squadron officer correspondence course.

JOHN P. REEVES, rausician seaman, USN, has been assigned to the Navy band of the commander-in-chief, Pacific Fleet. He recently completed the basic course at Naval School of Music at Washington, D. C. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt Reeves, 10108 Ramona Ave.

SECOND LT. ROBERT W. LEACH, son of Alexander F. Leach, 600 Obispo Ave., has been assigned to Combat Training Command, Fort Benning, Ga. His unit demonstrates battle-tested techniques to student officers.

Professor Seeks Probe of Danger Using Chlorophyll

NEW YORK—(#). Chlorophyll compounds sold to be taken by mouth for deodorizing may be harmful if taken in large quanti-

harmful if taken in large quantities, says Dr. Alsoph H. Corwin, head of the Johns Hopkins University chemistry department.

Corwin told the New York section of the American Chemical Society Friday night that there should be an immediate investigation of the possible damaging effects of commercial chlorophyll compounds. He also said it was not effective as a deodorizer.

The commercial products

The commercial products called "chlorophyll" are not the chlorophyll of nature. Corwin said, but are copper salts of a natural substance that has been radically changed by chemical means to meet the demands of a large market,

Fire Kills Navy Man At Alameda Station

ALAMEDA—(P). A 34-year-old Naval officer, formerly a Dallas, Texas, attorney, died here Satur-day and his wife was badly burned when their home was de-steroyed by fire at the Alameda Naval Air Station Naval Air Station.

The blaze began in the quonset hut of Lieut. Comdr. John Dexter Marble, whose body was found outside the bedroom door. His wife, Helen, 26, suffered severe burns and shock.

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Striewig, George L. Duff, vice president; H. Herschel Hart, secretary; Atty. Daniel A. Boone, Dies in Fall at Home

SAN MATEO-(P). Howard L will receive its charter and install the charter to Murray E. Striediffers at a dinner dance Wedges day evening at the Lakewood Country Club.

The Lakewood Shiffle City of Lakewood Club, and Dr. H. E. Wig president of the city, and Dr. C. A. Van Pelt, Frank Wadell, but here Saturday from injuries and Donald E. Keith, board of flight of stairs at his home in near-by Burlingame.



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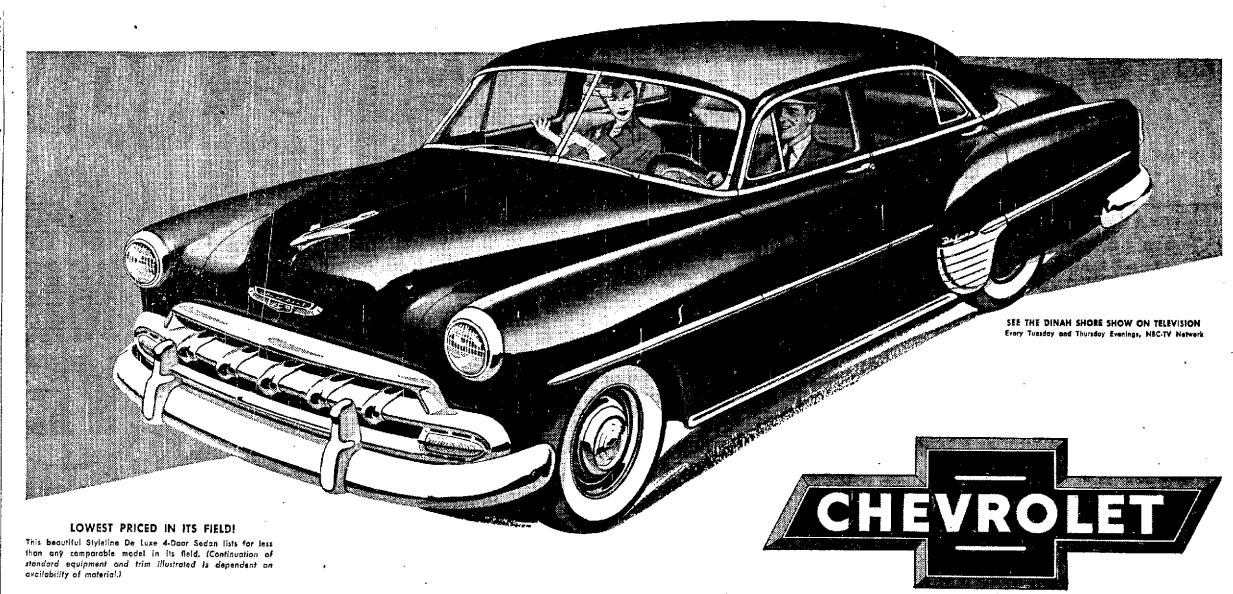
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Park and Parking **Planned by City**

BY GEORGE WEEKS (Independent-Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter)

A \$1,000,000 plan combining an underground car-parking building with a rooftop, tree-planted park in the area between Ocean Blvd, and Municipal Auditorium was unveiled Saturday by the city Planning Department. The double purpose is to beautify the approach to the auditorium and to relieve days from a pring congestion. downtown parking congestion. Several variants of the pro-posal have been prepared by Planning Director Werner Ruchtl's staff for submission to

ACQUISITION OF all the land between Hart Pl. and Collins Way, south of Ocean Blvd. to Seaside Walk, would be a necessary preliminary. This area is now privately owned and occupied by hotels, a ballroom and other structures.

The underground parking building would provide space

the Planning Commission and eventually to the City Coun-

building would provide space for as many as 500 cars on two levels. Atop it would be a soil depth of five feet for planting of trees, shrubs and flowers.
Walkways through the park
would extend from Ocean Blvd.
to the auditorium at level grade.

An alternate plan provides for only one level of underground parking, with the entire front-age of the parking building along Seaside Walk devoted to stores designed for an attractive view from the auditorium.

THE NEW PARK, Ruchti pointed out, would result in a continuous recreational belt on the south side of Ocean Blvd.
from the Pacific Electric Building to the Villa Riviera Hotel,
all under city ownership.
Seaward from the park and

Breaks Leg in Fall

PITTSBURGH—(C.P.) Mrs. Van Heflin, wife of the stage and screen actor, was reported to be resting satisfactorily in Shady-side Hospital here Saturday night after suffering a broken leg.

east of the auditorium would be another parking area with capacity for 200 cars. Further improvement of the existing park west of the auditorium also is contemplated.

Planning Department staff members refer to the project

as "Vistas to the Sea."

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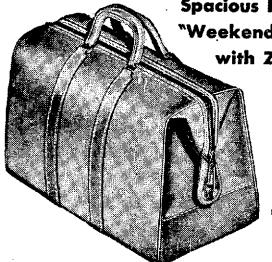


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See GEORGE PUTNAM



Mass Evangelism

are now under way. Chairmant Dr. Reuben Field Pieters, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, announced today.

The district meeting for the

Community Presbyterian Church,

During the February campaign, it is hoped to recruit 17.000 new members, Dr. Pieters

The local meetings, he said, are primarily for the pastor and and one layman from each church. These two, in turn, will train other members of their home churches. By this method, some 500 trained laymen will be prepared for the campaign, he said.

New members will be publicly received into the churches throughout the Los Angeles Presbytery simultaneously, probably at the 11 a.m. services Palm

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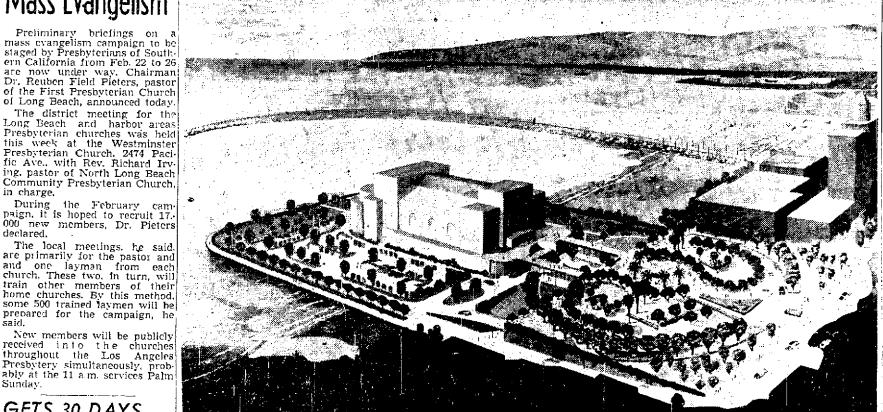
Howard Lahm appeared in police court Saturday minus trousers.

He was accused of impersonating a tailor to pick up a suit at a downtown store

The store wanted the suit back, so Lahm was left without pants for his court

appearance.

Church Outlines Park Tops Parking in Auditorium Plan



A NEW CITY PARK on the roof of an underground car-parking building is visualized in this sketch, one of several prepared by the city Planning Department for improved approaches to Municipa: Auditorium and Rainbow Lagoon. The landscaped park area

in the foreground extends from Hart Pl. to Collins Way, south of Ocean Blvd. to Seaside Walk. In the background is the auditorium. with a proposed parking lot at the east and Auditorium Park at the west. The pelican's-eye view was prepared by Robert Danielson of the planning staff.

SETTING THE PACE for Jordan High's band in the North Long

Beach parade was Majoreffe Cheri Claesson, 16, 6777 California

He wore shorts, shirt and an overcoat, a spokesman said today.

The Red fleet also is expected -Queen's tenced him to 30 days for Coronation Naval Review next June. All nations in diplomatic vagrancy and promised him a pair of prison over-alls. relationship with Britain are nor-

Russia Expected at Trumans Leave To Attend Rites Of Mrs. Wallace

Coronation Fete

WASHINGTON — (U.E). President and Mrs. Truman left by Mrs. Wallace. 90, died of cerebral frain Saturday night for Independence of the pected to send delegations to the pected to send delegations to the neval of Mrs. David W. Wallace, return to Washington Tuesday or large trum a spokesman said today.

WASHINGTON — (U.E). President by Mrs. Wallace. 90, died of cerebrial delegations to the neval of Mrs. David W. Wallace, a widow since 1903.

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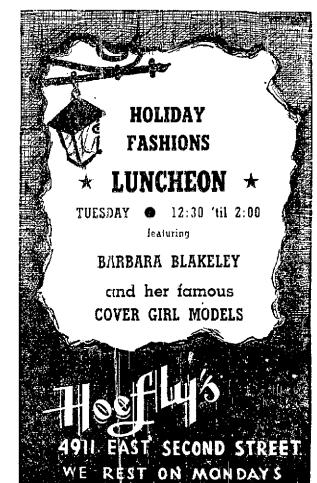
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Yule Festival Here Tuesday

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram Sunday, December 7, 1952

Musical Christmas cards will come to life on the stage of Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday night when the Long Beach a Cappella Singers present their sparkling Yuletide performance, an annual feature. Ad-

mission is free. Curtain time is 8 p. m. Conducting the singing of Christmas carols known and beloved the world around will be Rolla Alford, founder and director of the popular choral group.

Carols will accompany the living enactment of various popular Christmas card scenes, with members of the singers taking part in the visualizations.

Mrs. Virginia Clark, drama and arts supervisor with the spon-soring Recreation Department, once again will direct the visual

The program last year at-tracted an overflow audience to the auditorium.

Tuesday's performance will be the 25th annual Yule program given here by Alford's group. Alford will feature his 50-voice group in Fred Waring arrange-ments, including "Winter Won-derland." "A Musical Christmas Card." and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Featured soloists will include Lee Pearson, Bernice Campbel Lee Pearson, Bernice Campbell and Bettle Kietzman, sopranos; Marjorie Rutherford, contralto; Lynn Graves, tenor, and bari-tone, David DeCamp and Harold

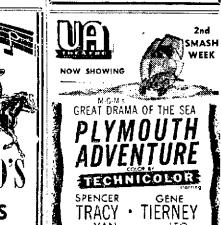
Sterling Smith will play flute solos and Carol Ortner will be heard in familiar carols played

The program will close with the "Song of Christmas" cantata, arranged by Roy Ringwald.

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"GIVE US the A-note," suggested Staff Photographer Joe Risinger, and he got this happy response from Donna Roach, her ventriloquist-husband Ted Taylor and obliging Elmer O'Rourke. The

trio pased for pictures before Donna begins work on her upcoming USO show which will take har to

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Donna Roach to Leave for Iceland USO Tour When Donna Roach, popular Snerd. He sports a wide-mouthe

Long Beach accordionist, takes grin and wears a gabardine off on her next USO camp show casual jacket above snappy pin Dcc. 19 she leaves behind a check slacks. Taylor specializes

newly-acquired husband, ventrilo in imitations of famous stars, quist Ted Taylor, and "son.," interspersing his comedy routine. Elmer O'Rourke, Donna and Tay-with Elmer. lor were married Sept. 6 during Donna has taken over Elmer's a four-month tour of Alaska. hairdressing and clucks over him Next assignment for Donna is like a mother hen. Incidentally, the Northeast Air Command—the word dummy can be used in

Next assignment for Donna is like a mother hen. Incidentally, the Northeast Air Command—the word dummy can be used in the presence of Donna and Taywith the Raymond Burr group. She expects to be gone two weeks. Upon her return the pair, lor. Elmer doesn't comment. Taylor left Thursday for a four-day engagement at Modesto and will join Donna in San Francisco and Japan. A new instrument has been added to Donna's and will join Donna in San Francisco before her departure. They ment has been added to Donna's have been staying here at the cause which she describes as a "lazy man's accordion." She is taking it on the northern jaunt because servicemen like its spectacular \$650 Monthly Ordered.

servicemen like its spectacular appearance and tone.

Donna has played 32 camp shows in the past year and is seemingly tircless as she plans to continue her work. She will be busy up to departure time this Lane, \$650 a morth, and not momonth trying out the new show lest or annoy her, pending trial throughout the southwest. Sne began her career while still in high school here and has gained steadily in popularity.

steadily in popularity.

Taylor's home is Portland. Ore., where he began night club and theater work before World War II. He served in the Army Air Corps during the war and worked with the Tony Martin entecrtainment unit in the China-Burma theater. His dummy, carrot-topped Elmer O'Rourke, is described as a cross between Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer

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Junior college livision entrants Los Angeles Junior College, San include Bakersfield, Los Angeles City College, Valley Junior Col-lege, Pasadena City College, East

City College Yule **Concert Sunday**

"Chorale for Christmas." an Chorale for Christmas," annual Yuletide presentation of the Long Beach City College Choir, will be given Sunday evening. Dec. 14, at 7:45 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, 10th St. and Pine Ave. The program will be open to the public without charge.

charge.

Featured event will be the Southern California premiere of "The Magnificat in C" by Johann Pachelbel, 17th century German composer. "The Magnificat" has just been published from the manuscript written some two centuries ago. Members of the college orchestra assist the choir college orchestra assist the choir

college orchestra assist the choir in this performance.

Other music on the program will include "The Ceremony of Carols," by the contemporary

Carols," by the contemporary British composer, Beniamin Britten. Latin motets by Palestrina and Vittoria. "The Coronation Anthem" by Handel, and familiar carol arrangements.

Soloists for the event will include Janette Allen, soprano; Robert Smart, tenor; Folly Harnett, contraito; Ned Bertsch, bass; Gloria Phillips, soprano; Dottie Hutchinson, contraito; Richard Griffin, tenor; Jack Brennecke, baritone; Joanne Pagones, contraito; Topper Smith, tenor, and Herbert Smith, tenor. The choir is directed by Royal The choir is directed by Royal W. Stanton, and the orchestra by Dr. Gerald Strang, Helen Daven-

port will be organist.

A special half-hour radio program featuring the City College choir will be broadcast over KGER at 4 p. m. Saturday,

County to Build New Warehouse

Los Angeles County's obsolete warehouse for its purchasing and stores department, built in 1924, will be replaced next year by a new \$1.650.000 storage structure to be built by a large insurance company on a 20-year lease arrangement with the board of supervisors pervisors.

Plans and a sketch of the pro-posed new 280,000 square foot-warehouse will be submitted to the supervisors next Tuesday for approval by County Purchasing Agent P. W. Hughes of San Ga-

The present warehouse at 1660 E. Lake Ave., Los Angeles, with only 40,000 square feet of space. will be used for auxiliary purposes after the new structure is finished late in 1953, according to Hughes. For nearly two decades the county has been lacking in

the county has been lacking in adequate storage space for its supplies to the point where only a day's supply of some commodities could be kept on hand.

The new warehouse will be located on N. Soto St. in Los Angeles, east of East Lake Park, also known as Lincoln Park. It will be just north of Valley Blvd, on the west side of Soto St.

the west side of Soto The lease will cost \$9,920.11 per month, for an average of three and one half cents per square foot per month.

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ance.

The developers, pioneers in the building of 10,000 quality homes in the popular-priced field, de luxe plumbing fixtures with stressed that terms are identical chrome fittings, asphalt floor for all buyers, non-veterans as tile patterns, extra built-in cabinets and shelves and stell mediready used their GI benefits or cine cabinet.

Other items include rockwool per cent FHA terms are available to all hypers.

terior styles, finished in scores halls, large closets, tension-type of attractive color combinations, rustproof window screens and

Aldon Construction Co. today is unveiling its newest popular-priced home innovation, the new "Non-Vet FHA Homes" combining Aldon "luxurized" quality and non-veteran terms comparable with easy GI financing.

Aldon officials yesterday announced the grand opening of the unique new \$14,250,000 section of Lakewood Flaza, with reight fully furnished model per on the fourth wall. Some homes on display, north of styles provide one wall of natuspring St. between Studebaker ral-finish hardwood paneling, wall Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood District.

Despite the perpetuation of windows, papered dining wall and rich paint colors on the other wall and rich paint colors on the other wall and rich paint colors on the other

able to all buyers.

Choice of three-bedroom or crackproof interior walls and two-bedroom-with-den dwellings ceilings, custom-styled electrical is offered in 16 distinctive ex-

of attractive color combinations, creating complete home individuality, the builders stated.

The new Lakewood Plaza was developed. Aldon officials explained, in response to "America's greatest housing need—for quality homes for non-veterans on easier terms, comparable to those previously available only to veterans."

The luxurized features of the new "Non-Vet FHA Homes," typi-



By NEWT TODD ... Realty and Building Editor

will see the starting of the sec-nancing, the New York mortgage ond largest number of housing financier said, a large volume of units in history, according to supermarkets, apartment build-T. E. Applegate. Associated Press ings, various types of warehouses

ahead of the first 10 months last nomic upset. However, such a re-

more price-conscious, with building more of personal incomes than ers having greater difficulty in selling homes priced about \$12.500. And they say the building of more than 4.500.000 housing units in the past four years has been more than adequate to meet termine the average selling price

short recession in the bunding field late next year which may "shake out" most of the speculative home builders and wipe out owners of both large and small has more than tripled since 1939. properties who have over-extended themselves financially.

The most of the speculative financials are increased 21 times over the same period, the Chamber of Com-

It now appears certain 1952; Judging by inquiries as to fi Through October, Applegate vanced planning stage and will points out, starts on non-farm residential units ran about 15,000 proceed regardless of an eco-

residential units ran about 15,000 ahead of the first 10 months last year.

Because of seasonal factors, November and December normally bring a drop in home building volume. This year's total will fall far short of 1950's record 1,396,000 units, but is expected to exceed the 1,088,800 started in 1951.

This is the time of year when officials associated with the building industry take a look at prospects for the next 12 months.

And it seems 1953 may be a different story.

Predictions that this year's volume will be exceeded are rare, although many, including leading economists and private home building leaders, think the 1953 total will top the million-unit mark for the fifth successive year.

Some others, however, take a more cautious view.

They report that in many sections home buyers are becoming more price-conscious, with builders having greater difficulty in the section on on terged regardless of an economic upset. However, such a recession could cause the dropping of some plans for 1954 building. Warnecke sees 1953 as another year of stiffening interest rates, with mortgage lenders restricting commitments to really prime investment opportunities. This in itself would put a brake on any runaway activity in building. A tightening up of mortgage loan portfolios, he says, will enable prudent institutional investors to withstand a pretty severe market shock, if one comes.

Contributing to the probable severity of any recession in real exist. Warnecke says, is the fact that rany new home owners have not firmly established their earning capacity and may not have the "will to scrape and pinch to pay the mortgage charces."

And he suspects that day-to-day living costs are absorbing more of personal incomes than they did in the late 1920s.

residential needs of our growing population.

George W. Warnecke, head of the New York mortgage investment firm bearing his name, said today these factors would combine with general economic trends to hold 1953 housing starts below a million.

termine the average selling price for a year-around heating and cooling installation. It was found that an oil-fired heating system sufficient to heat a typical house with refrigerated cooling in the summer costs around \$2350. This includes the heating plant, the refrigerated cooling and the duces. The prices range from a residential needs of our growing for a year-around heating and starts below a million.

He anticipates a sharp but high of \$4000 to a low of \$1700.

short recession in the building

ed themselves financially.

Warnacke sees no really suspended the think the setback will ports. Income jumped from \$73 have much effect on over-all billion to \$254 billion, but taxes construction and building volume rose from \$1.2 billion to \$26.1 billion.

New Plaza Unit Opens Today

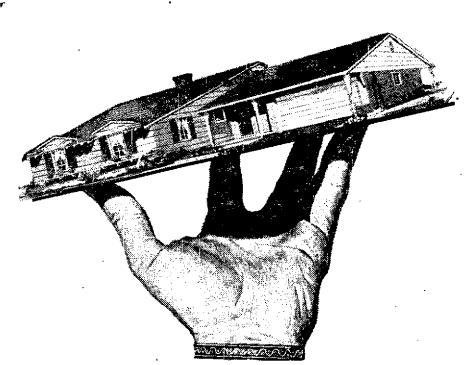


-Eight furnished model dwellings, typified by the above attractive exterior, are on display today at the grand opening by the Aldon Construction Co. of its new "Non-Vet FHA Homes" at Lakewood Plaza, north of Spring St., between Studebaker Road and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district. Introducing quality homes for non-vets, as well as vets, at low FHA terms comparable with GI financing, the residences are priced at \$9495.

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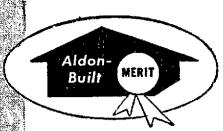
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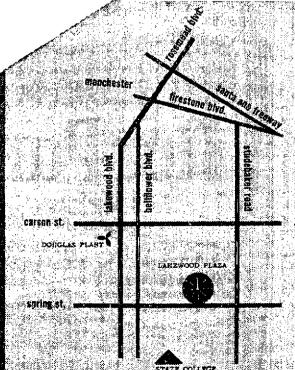
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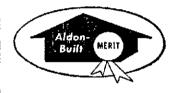
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Obituaries

EOLMAN—Funeral service will leaves his wife, Anne, of Long be conducted at 11 a. m. Tuesday Beach; two brothers. Earl, Long in Mottell's Chapel for Mrs. Minnie Okia; two sisters, Miss Geraldine I. Zolman, 933 Terraine Ave. Mrs. Howard, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Zolman, a native of Minnesota, died Nell Sheahan, Palo Alto, Funeral in her home Friday. She had lived service will be announced by Dilin, Long Beach for the past 35 years Chico; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Wood

tesia Hospital. Mr. Schuur came to Hit Million Dollar the United States from the Netherlands in 1926 and lived in Iowa un-Mark in Sales til moving to Hynes. He operated a dairy in Hynes and later had one in Artesia until he retired in 1942. I. Surviving are the widow. Tilie:
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FREEMAN (Pasadena)-Funeral rape. 1. A. Prasadena) - Fineral Ferrice will be conducted for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Freeman, 80, of 254 N. Wilson Ave., at 1 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel, Long Beach, Mrs. Freeman, a former resident of Long Beach, died Nov. 20 in Canada. A native of Jersey City, N. J. She had spart root of the next 45 adla. A native of Jersey City. N. J., she had spent most of the past 45 years in Southern California. She was a meraber of Colorado Methodist Church. Pasadena. Surviving are two brothers. Charles V. Truscott of Canada, and Dr. J. R. Truscott of Binford. N. D. Officiating will be Rev. Russell Robinson. Pasadena. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

WOOD — Funeral service for Louis Wood, 80, of 621 W. First St., will be conducted 10 a. m., Monday in Veterans Administration Chapel. Sawfelle, Mr. Wood, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died Tuesday in a local hospital. A native of Troy, N. Y., the retired salesman spent most of his life in California. He was a member of William McKinley Camp 22, USWV. Surviving are a son, Louis of Washington, D. C., and a daughter, Mrs. Ratherine W. Hall of Silver Spring, Md. Interment will be in Veterons Administration Cemetery, Mottelf's Mortuary is handling arrangements.

WELTZ - Bert Weltz, 97 a Doug-las Aircraft Co. inspector, of 308 Colorado Pi, was killed Saturday in Colorado Pi, was killed Saturday in an automobile accident. A native of Dilladelphia, Pa., he came to Loan Beach seven years and from Hollywood. He was a member of the Catholic Church, Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Harry Lev of Paducal. Ky., and Miss Muriel Weltzperier of Philadelphia, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Filday Mortuary.

CAMPBELL—Funeral service for Velda M. Campbell. 20. of 741 E. Esther St., will be at 1 p. m. Tues-day in Dilday Mortuary Chapel with Rev. W. H. Galbraith officiatwith Rev. W. H. Galbraith officiating and interment at Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mrs. Campbell died Saturday in a local hospital. She was born in Denver. Colo. came to Long Beach two years ago from Los Angeles. She was a member of Long Beach Culinary Affiance. Surviving are her father. King Fisher of Los Angeles, and one sister. Mrs. Ruth. Humburg. of Galveston. Texas.

GOLLATZ-Hans Ollo Golistz 71, of 1920 Bennett Ave, died Saturday at his home. Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel with Rev. N. C. Mueller of ficiating, Interment will be at Green Hills Memorial Park Cons-Green Hills Memorial Park Conetry, Mr. Gollatz was born in Berlin. Cermany, and came to Long Beach 26 years ago from Minneapolis, Minn. He was a retired laker, formerly employed at the Pacific Coast Club here. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Long Beach. Survivors are the widow, Bertin; two sons Waiter and Harold; two daughters. Dorothy Gollatz, and Mrs. Margaret Eldred, and two grandcuildren, all of Long Beach.

WOOD — Service for Roscoe Wood, 61, of 1636 Stanton Pl., who died Friday, will be at 10:33 a. m. Tuesday in the chapel of Patterson and Snively Mortuary. Harvey M Chaffey will officiate Interment will be in Downey Cemetery.

HOWARD—Gail Hamilton How-ard, 64, 860 Pacific Ave., a retired insurance agent, died Saturday in a local hospital. He was born in Sum-mun, Ill., and came to Long Beach in 1926 from Deaver, Celo. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Long Beach and be-longed to Arapaboe Lodge 120, AF&AM Scottish Rite Freemasons, El Jebel Temple. Mystic Sprine, and Radiant Chapter No. 12, OES, all of Denver, Locally he was a member of the Civilian Defense Ground Observation Corps. He



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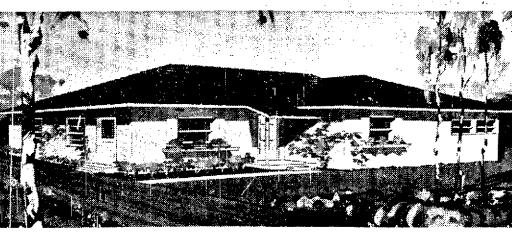
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and was a member of First Baptist Church and the PEO. Surviving are I. Rhodes, 83, of 6212 Marshall Ave., a son. Frederick Thomas Wa'ker, diel Saturday at his home. He was Chico; two sisters, Mrs. Eilen Wood for in Bigelow, Mo., and had lived in Buena Park 12 years. Surviving are a son, Roy E. of Buena Park; Agnes Jergens of Seattle, Wash, a brother, Daniel E., of Buena and two grandsons. Dr. Winfield Park; five prandchilderen, and one Edson will officiate, and interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

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Homes in the second unit of the Bonded Homes development at East and La Palma Streets, just north of Center St.; in Analeim, are ready for occupancy and 30 families already have noise and hazards.

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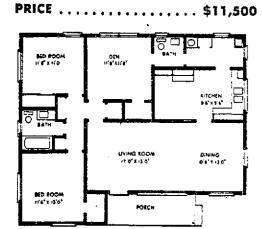


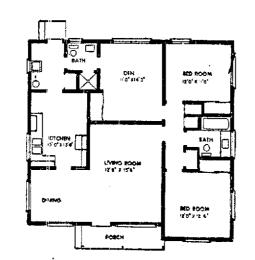
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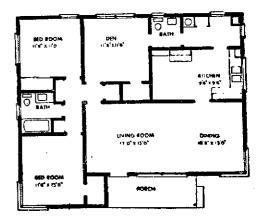
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FREEMAN—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth of 25t N. Wilson Ave. Pasadena formerly of Long Brach. Strevied by brothers, Charles V. and Dr. J. R. Trussott, Service Monday, 1 p. m., with Rev. Rusself R. Robinson officiating, at Mottell's Chapel.

CAMPBELL—Velda M., age 39, of 141 E. Esther, Panked away Dec. 5. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m. Chapel of Dilday Mortuary, 1242 Pacitic Ave. Facilic Ave.

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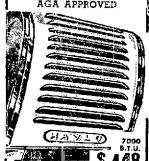
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7:30
KFI-Art of Laving
KMPC-Biole Class
KECA-Negro Chort
KHJ-Journey to Melody
KFWB-Country Church
KFOX-Chirch of Christ
KGER-Soil Patiol
7:45
KLAC+Church of Christ
KTI-News Bighlights
KGER-Chasen People 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—News: Cuttone Hr KFI—Funny Paper Man KMPC—Start to Live KECA—Clem Davies KFWB—Examiner Funnies KFWB—Sxaminer Funnies KFOX—New Hupe Baptist KGER—Helen Markham 8:15 KMPC—Religious News KFOX—Mon's Bible Class KFOX—Mon's Bible Class

8:00
KFT—U N. Is My Boat.
Carlos Romelo, quest
KMFO—Chailenge to Youth
KECA—Light & Life Hour
KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Rescue Mission
KNX—Incitation to Learn
KFOX—Assembly of God
KGER—Bible Treasury 8:15 KFI—News KFON—Zion Travelers KGER—Oriontal Missinary 9:00 A.M.

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KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Carnival of Books
KMPC—Bolero Time
KECA—Sunday School Fir.
KHJ—Radin Bible Class
KNN—Middle East Story.
H. M. Temsemani
(French Morocco)
KFOX—Pepular Melodics
KFAC—Liberal Catholic
KGER—World Literature
9:16
KFI—Christian Science
KFAC—Sunday Showcase
KLAC—Peter Potter, 4 hr.
KFI—Eternal Light
KFI—Story Showcase
KLAC—Peter Potter, 4 hr.
KFI—Eternal Light
KFI—Object Christian Science
KAC—Morning Concert
KGER—John Brews
19:45
KNN—Howard K Cmith
GER—John Brews
19:45
KNN—Steward Craig
10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.

RFI-Herbert J. Mann KMPC-Hour of Music KHJ-News KNX-News KFOX-L.A. Sentinel KGER-Radio Revival 10:t5 KF1—Crime Your Problem
KH1—Sunday Favories
KNX—UN on the Record
KFUX—Angelus Hour KFI—Chicage Roundtable
"Atomic Energy"
KHI—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Music for Sunday
10:48
KECA—Charles Antell
KNX—James W. Cothran
(VFW), Pearl Harbor
Day May KFOX—Tab. Benedictions KGER—Dan Gilbert 11:00 A.M.

RFI—Catnolic Heal KMPC—Music City Show KECA—Message of Israel KILI—Frank & Ernest KNN—Symphoneties KFAC—First Methodist KGER—Ch. of Open Door KGER-C:.. of Open Door 11:15 KHJ-Land of the Free 11:38 KFI-Home Town KECA-National Vespers KHJ-Science Reporter KNN-N, Y. Philharmonic: Lelia Gousseau, plane KFOX-Flist Christian Ch. 11:45 KFI—Garden Guide KHJ—Radio Canaries 12:00 NOON

KFI—Eimo Roser KECA—Christian in Action EHJ—Sid Fuller. News KFOX—Populat Metodics KFAC—Piano Parade 12:15 KFI—World of Books

KHJ-Bill Cunningham
12:30
KFI-Bob Considine
KECA-News Summary
KHJ-Record Hits
KFAC-Heritage of Music
KGER-Hebrew Mission KFI-Critic at Large KECA-Charles Antell KHJ-Bands for Bonds KGER-Prison Missionary

1:00 P.M. HIGH P. M.

KFI—The Chase E. Puller

KFIC—Dr. Chase E. Puller

KHL—Quy Lombardo

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KFOX—Church of the Air

KFAC—Sounday Theater

KGER—Healing Waters

1:15

KMPC—Don Oits Show

1:30

KLAC—570 Club Ito 4:00)

KFI—Music for You

KNX—Quiz Kids

KGFR—Sunsine Mission

1:45

KMPC—Poolbalit Rams vs

Green Bay Packers

KNX—Celric Adams, 1:55

2:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M. EFI — Hilved Star Fl'whise

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KFI—News KFI—News
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KFIA—True Detective
KNN—News. Robert Trust
KFOX—Harbor Light
KFAC—imports on Wax
KGER—Colinial Tabirnacle
2:48
KFI—Pro, and Con

3:00 P.M. 3:00 P. M.

KFI-Best Plays:
"Seylark," Donald Cook
KECA-Dr. Blipy Graham
KHI-Nick Carier
KNY-A reviea Colling,
with C. han Butter
KFOX-Gishal Youth Pam
KFAC-Musedil Concert
KGER-Litheran Gosnel
3:30
KECA-Hersid of Truth
KIII-Orlical Detective
KNY-Hillwed Barn Dance
KFOX-Pentecostal
KGER-Temple Time

4:00 P. M. KLAC-Gee Norman
KFI-Meet Your Match
KECA-Church in Home
KHI-News
KNX-Nack Benny
KFOX-Sunshine Mission
KFAC-Masterpieces
KGER-Old-Fish, Revival
4:15
KHI-Fred Wating,
Choist mas Seals
4:10
KFI Addrun Family
KMPC-Aftern'n Serenate
KECA-Winds of Healing
KHI-Reviewing Stand:
KNX-Amos in Andy
KFOX-Bible Class

5:00 P. M.

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'Love is a Headache."
Joan Bennett
KFWB-A World to Build
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Joan Fontaine
KFIX-News: Music
KFAC-Masterworks
KGER-Dr. E. F. Webber
6:18
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KECA—Taylor Grant KFWB—Report Card KFOX—Ministerial Union 6:30 KFI—Dragret KECA—Heritage Program Tribute
KFWB—Civil Liberties
KNX—December Bride
KFOX—Memory Room
KGER—Lutheran League
6:45
KECA—Paulena Carter
KFWB—Eling Arlists 7:00 P.M.

KFI—Bairle Craic KM2C—Jimmy Fidler KECA—Paul Harvey KHI—John J. Anthony KFWB—Rescue Mission KNX—Robert Trout: The Choraliers (7:05) KFOX—Bell Full Gospel KFAC—Tonite's Conductor KGER—Old-Time Religion 7:15 7:15 KMPC--Open Forum: KECA--Main St. to Malibu

KFL—Harris & Faye
KFL—Time Capsule
KHL—Down You Go
KYWB—Community Newsp
KNX—The Whistler
KFCX—Lower Lights
KGER—Gorden Pulmer
7:45
KFWB—Catholic Answers 8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Frost Warnings;
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KMPC—Music in the Air
KECA—Drew Fearson
KHJ—20 Questions, with
Boddy McDovell
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KFOX—Christian Science
KFAC—Sun. Eve. Concert
KGER—Bethel Ref. Church KECA—Headlines 8:30
KLAC—Who Knows This?
KFI—Stardard Hour, with
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KMPC—Studio "A.
EFFA—Chet Huntley
KHJ—Army of Stars, Warcalone Baccalone Baccalone Bac-

calone
KNX-My Little Margie
8:15
KECA—Stewart Craiz
KGER—Message to Israel 9:00 P. M. RLAC-Gene Norman to 12 KMPC-Freedom Story KECA-Episcopal'in Service KHL-Novab, of the Air KFWB-News: Soc. Sec. KNX-Bergon-McCarthy KFOX-Victory Baptist KGER-Bethel Church 9:16 KMPC—Mother's Album KFCA—Sanday Symphol KHJ—Pauverello Award KFWB—Raspi Magnin

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6:80

KFI—Stranger From Sea
KMPC—Durine Time to 12

KHI—Chicago Theater
KFWB—For Commen Good
KN —Jack Benny

KFOX—Ray Robinson
KCER—Zion Hil Baptist 9:45 KFI.—Trouble My Business KFWB—Career Women 10:00 P.M.

KFI-Richiteid Reporter KECA-George Sokolsky KFWB-Walter White KNN-10 o'Clock Wire KFAC-Geteway to Music 10:15
KFI—Mayor Bowron
KECA—Frederick Balles
KFWB—Sweet and Low
KNX—Coorge Fisher
10:30
KFU—Physicia Pancho KFI—Riverside Rancho KFCA—Corcer Theater: "Adm. Franklin Huchenan" KHJ—Music of Romance KFWB—Echoes of Eden KNN—Stevart Crais KFOX—Cub Alabam KGZR—Spillaria KNX—Charles Antell

11:00 P. M. KFI—Meet the Press:
George K. C. Ych
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KEU—Crowell's Nest
KNX—News
KFOX—Musir
KFAC—Norturne
KGER—Sacred Music

11:15 KNX—Stewart Craig 11:30 NFI—News KECA—Geo. DeCarl Orch. KFVB—Music You Want KFVB—Music You Want KNX—steve Allen Show KGER—Gondwir Church 11:45 KFI—Palladium Orch. KECA—Lawrence Weik

12:00 MIDNIGHT KMPC—All-Night Revue KECA—Dr. Fally Graham KNX—News: Met Baidwin KFOX—Music Masterwork KFAC—Music to 6 a, m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1952

KFOX—Gospel Friends KFAC—Plano Parade KGER—John Brown 9:45 KNX—Our Gal Sunday 7:00 A.M. KINC-News: D. Havnes
KFI-Johnnie Lee Wills
KMPU-Stars of Song
KE (A-Paul Masterson
KHI-Frank Hemingway
KFWB-Bih Leyden
KNX-Bub Ferris, News
KFUX-News
KFUX-News
KFAC-Coffee Lancett
KGER-Christ Faith 10:00 A.M. KFI-Mid-Morning News KMPC-Clock Watcher KECA-News: Jack Berch RHI-News: of the Air KNX-HIR Sister FFOX-News: Sec. Sec. KFACC-Composer's Corner KGER-News, Earl Lee 7:15 KF1-Fleetwood Lawlon KMPC-News KHJ-Breakfast Gang KNX-Ralph Story KFOX-Voice of China KGER-Aubrey Lee 10:15 KFI-Inside Boh & Rav KECA-Hall Musical Fame KHI-Tello-Tosl KNX-Ma Perkins XFOX-Advent in Music KGER-Tommy Baird T130

KLAC—S. Baiter: Haynes

KFI—Cabhages and Kings

KMPC—Ulock Watcher

KEUA—Bob Garred

KXX—Frank Goss

KFOX—Sacred Heart

KGER—Tommy Baird

10:39

KFI—Strike It Rich
KMPC—Tra Cook (to 1:45)
KECA—My True Story
KMX—Young Dr. Malone
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KFAC—Song Recutal
KGER—Helen Markham
[6:45]
KHJ—Russ Morgan
KNN—Guiding Light
KFOX—Serenade in Blue
KGER—Rey LeRoy Kopp
[60:55] KFOX—Sacred Heart
7:45
KFI—Knox Manning
KECA—Masterson; J.Conte
KHJ—Sam Hayes; News
KIX—Harry Habbitt
KFOX—Voices o; America
KGER—W. B. Record 8:00 A.M. 10:55 KECA-Whispering Streets 71:00 A.M.

RLAC-News: Slocks
FF:-Johnny Murray
KMPC-World News
KECA-Breakfast Club
KHJ-Cecil Brown
KHWB-News: Mark Scott
KNX-Raiph Story Show
KFOX-Morning Devotional
KFAC-Stock Market
KGER-Mizpah KFI-Double or Nothing KHJ-Ladies Fair KNX-Second Mrs. Burton KFOX-Rhythmic Are KFAC-Masters Miniature 11:18 KFAC-Masters ministing 11:15
KECA-When Grl Marries
KNX-Percy Mason
KFAC-Folk Songs
KGER-Stinshine Mission
11:30
KFI-Brigher Days
KECA-Hits & Encores
KNX-West Days
KYACA-Music Hall
KGER-Luth, Bible School
II:45
KFI-Eob Hope Show
KNX-Signibie: Day
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11:40
MOON 8:15 KLAC-Balier: D. Havnes
KFI-Coffee Time
KMPC-Business: Sports
KHJ-News: G. Healter
KFWE-Bill Leyden
KNX-News
KFOX-Music
FFAC-Sports: Musical

8:30 KFI—Pat Bishop. News KMPC—Norman Nesbitt KHJ—Bible Institute KNX—Grand Stam KFCK—Words of Life KFAC—Dick Joy; News KGER—Voice of China 12:00 NOON 12:00 NOON

KFI-Farm Reporter
KECA-Noontine News
KHJ-Sid Fuller. News
KNN-Bill Kenneally
KFOX-Lunch in Rhythm
KFACA-Lunchen Concert
KGER-Songs for Lunch
12:18

KFI-Rosa of Life
KECA-Paul Harvey
KHX-CHIRC Foster
KGER-World News
KGER-Unich Story
KFUX-Belind the Story
KFWB-News: G. Runnion
KNX-Art Linkelter
KFOX-Siesta in Swing
KGER-Lunch Serenade
KFI-Right to Happiness
KHI-Music: News
KFWB-Doe Yocam Show
KFOX-Latin-Amer. Musik
KFAU-Dick Joy, News

1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

KF1-Backstage Wife

8:45
KFI—Andv and Virginia
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KFVB—News, G. Runnion
KNX—Rosemary KFAC-Unity KGER-Bible Treasury 9:00 A.M. KLAC—News: D Haynes KECA—Garden Guide KHI—Music KFWB—Bill Anson to 12:3 KNX—Wendy Warren KFOX—Pentecostal KFAC—Morning Concert KGER—Lutheran Hour

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9:15
KFI-Victor Lindlahr
KECA-Chel Huntley
KHJ-Capitol Commentary
KKX-Aunt Jerny
KFOX-Home Missionary KFOX—Home Missionary
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter, 3 hrs
KFI—Ladies' Day
KMPC—Chef Milani
KECA—Break the Bank
KMJ—Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent KECA-Bill Ring Show KHJ-Jack Kirkwood KNX-Wendeli Noble KFOX-Texas Tiny (to 3) KFAC-Employment KGER-Norman Cloutier

KTI—Stella Dallas KECA—A: Jarcis Show KNX—Corl Smith: Har-pons Every Day: Stories KFAC—Adv. With Books 1:30

KF1—Young Widder Brow
KH1—Lucky-U Ranch
KNX—Foilip Norman
KFAC—Accent on Strings
SGER—Novatime: S. Sec. 1:45 KF1-Wornan in My House KMPC-L. A. in Review KGER-Garden School 2:00 P. M.

KFI—Just Plain Bill
KMPC—Johnny Grant
KECA—Bety Crocker;
Roonje Kemper (2:05)
KFIJ—News
KFWB—Maurice Harl
KNX—News; Geo. Fisher
KFAC—Matinee
KGER—Guest Artist Time 2:15

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EFI - Front Page Farrell
KHJ - Guest Star
KNX - Arthur Godfrev
KGZR - Forward March
2:30
KFI - Lorenzo Jones
KHJ - Take a Number
KGER - Peter Stack, Urgan
KFI - The Doctor's Wife
KECA - Charles Artell

3:00 P.M. RFI—Welcome Travelers KECA—Play II Again KHJ—Club 930 KFOX—Matinee Melodies KFAC—News KGER—Homelife, Alvee

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AFAC—News
KGER—Homelife, Aivee
3:18
KECA—Charles Anieli
KFAC—Your Soloist
KGER—Musle in Aftern'n
3:30
KFI—Dr. Batti
KECA—Call Tinney
KHJ—Lynn and Hollywood
KFUX—Tunes for 1ea
KFAC—World of Opera
KGER—Musle by Roth
3:45
KFI—Dave Garroway
KHJ—Paula Stone Show
KNX—Curl Massey
KFOX—Cd Age Pension
4:00 P. M.
KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Lie Beathful
KMPC—Esing Crosby
KECA—Mary M. McBride
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWB—Red Rowe Rancho
KNX—Betlah
KFOX—News
KFAC—Masteroleces
KGER—Commuter Car'sel
KFI—Feature Wire
KMPC—Romance, Rhythm
KHL—Fraik Hem agway
KNX—D, Shore: J. Smith
KFOX—Dishore: J. Smith
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8:30 KNXT (2)—Red Bultons KECA (7)—Live Like a Millionaire

9:00 P. M.

KECA (7)—Billy Daniels

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9:30
KECA (7)—Straight From
the Shoulder, Dr. Flifeis
KTIV (11)—Rocky King
Detective, Roscoe Karns
RLAC (13)—Movie of the
Week: "Dark Waters,"
Meric Oberon, Francot
Tone

10:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Bachelor's
Haven, Johnny Jacobs
KN8H (4)—The Dovlot:
"Letter From a Soldier"
KTLA (3)—Magazine of
the Week
KECA (7)—Billy Graham
Hour of Decision
KTTV (11)—Plannclothermas: "Fatal Conspiracy"
10:15

10:15
EECA (7) Feature Film:
"Root of All Evil."
Michael Renny

KNXT (2)—KNXT News KNBH (1)—HRWM, Open-ing Night: "Lucky Coin." Wendell Corey. Maureen O'Sulkwan KTTY (11)—Sun. Cinema: "Bait" Diana Napier

11:00 P.M.

KNNT (2)—Late Show:
"Thursday's Child."
Stowart Granger
KNRH (4)—Cloema Carolival: "Gang's All Here,"
Frankie Darro
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
KLA (13)—News: Ow!
Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Allan Curtis

KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers

"Are These Our Parents?" Lyle Talbot

KNNT (2) — Afternoon Show: "Accused." Doug-las Fairbanks Jr. KHJ (9) — News (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

KNSH (4)—Mary McAdoo KECA (7)—Al Jarvis KHJ (9)—Queen for Day

3:30 KNBH (4)—Jack McElroy KTLA (5)—News & Music KHJ (9)—Lucky-U Ranch KLAC (13)—Hlywd On TV

4:00 P.M.

KNBH (1)—Chef Milani KTLA (5)—Mov'e Theater "Rubbler Backeteers," Ricardo Cortez KHJ 9)—Gene Norman KTTV (11)—Namey Dixon

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2:36
KNBH (4)—Who Said
That
Khii (9)—Feature Film:
"Tumers of Prospect
Road." Wilford Lawson
KTFV (111—Crawford
Chorus and Orchestra

8:00 A.M. B:t5 KECA (7)—Inspirat'nal H: 9:00 A.M. MECA (7)—God's Story-book NECA (7)—Inspirational 10:00 A.M.

NNBH (4)—Youth Wants to Know, Henry Fowler 18:39

KNNF (2)—Light of Rath. Rabbi Block S. int (4)—Fromers of Faith: Broadway Temple, Mcthoolist, Nyc KECA (7)—This the Story 11:00 A.M.

KNXT (2)—Morning Show "Mistaken Heiress." Raioh Bellamy Katon Beliamy
KNBH (4)—Mr. Wizard
KTLA (5)—In God We
Trust Hanukkah Service
KECA (7)—Church in the
Home. Rev. Fred Jordan
KTTV (1)—Gt. Churches
S. Barbara Methodist
KLAC (13)—Film Short KLAC (13)—Relig. Film:

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KNBH (4)—Chema Carnlval: "Soy Train."
Richard Travis
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Stewart
KECA (7)—Western Film:
"To able Busters." Jack
Hoxie
KICL (19)—The Movies:
"Lacky to Mc." Phyllis
Brooks
BTTV (11)—Film: "What
One Person Can Do" 13:15 KNXT (2)—All Aboard KTTV (11)—Polyzoides

1:00 P. M. KNNT (D)—Quiz Kids KTLA (5)—Western Mov.e "Man From Utsern Mov.e "Man From Utser" KECA (7)—Western Film: "Sing Cowboy, Sing," Ex Ritter (1)—Auction Pack KLAC (13)—A Home to

1:30 KNXT (2)—Onurbus: Helen Hayes, Burgess Meredith Front (4) -Sun Service KTTV (11) - This Is the Life Life
(13)—Sun. Mat.;
"Chasing Troutle."
Frankie Darro
1:15
KECA (7)—Mirandy's
Garden Shop

9:00 A.M.

KNXT (2)—One in Every Family, John Reed King

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1952 KNNT (2) 12:15 HNNT (2) Garry Moore KNBII (4)—Welcome Tra velers. Tommy Bartlett KHJ (9)—World News; Suspects Wanted KLAC (13)—Hilwed on TV Movie: "He Found of Star" 12:48

6:30

5:43 KECA (7) -H.opodrome KTTV (11) -- Andy Kelly Presents, Leo Carrillo

6:00 P. M.

6:30

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KNXT (2)—Break the

Bonk, Berl Parks

KNBH (4)—Row Rogers

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Follow the Leader'

KTTV (11)—Down You Go

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Star"
12:45
KNXT (2)—Bride&Groom
KHJ (9)—Action Matinee

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2:00 P. M.

4:15
RNNT (2)—Search for
Tomorrow
KTTV (11.—Movieland
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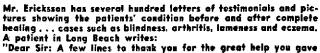
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KLAC (13) — Sun, Matinee "Irish Luck." Frankie Darro Datro

4:30

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Christmas Coffee Hour Set

BY SUE ROBERGE

Though still in a breathless. enchanted state over her exotic Guatemalan trip. Mrs. Harry H. Newton is delving right into the holiday rush of hospitality. Her Christmas coffee hour Wednesday will be one of the city's outstanding Noel fetes. The Newtons returned from their three-week whirl in Guaternala Monday.

their three-week whirl in Gua-temala Monday.

Setting for the coffee hour, which will honor Mmes, Russell Todd Uhls, Hobart Uhls and Frank Pio, will be Assistance League Clubhouse beginning at 11 a. m. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes, Robert Haylett, J. Stowe Carney, Frank B. Settic, Sam Magill, William E. Wilkinson, George P. Robinson, Chester Hosmer, Logan Goodknight, Bruce Mason, Lester Callaham, Fred B. Clarke and Leg Benno.

Lee Benno.

Mrs. Newton finds Guatemala City, first lap on the nourney, reminded her of Spain which she visited several years ago. "The city is well planned.

clean and friendly—no castles, though," she said.

Making their headquarters at San Carlos Gian Hotel, the Newtons immediately set out on various trips throughout the Latin country. First they visited a city which thrives only on memories of past glory. Antimemories of past glory, Anti-qua, the ancient colonial capital of Spain's kingdom of Guate-

mala.

Next the Newtons were off

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the steps of the step of the steps of the step of to Chichicastenango in the highlands where they stayed at the luxurious Mayan Inn. Mrs. Newton tells of her stay there:

Traditional

Continuing a custom of opening the yuletide season with a gala at home, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Casselberry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Duggan were hosts Saturday evening at

the Casselberry home, 5404 E.
Ocean Blyd.
About 100 guests partook of buffet served in the Christmas

"We attended the colorful Thursday market where every-thing from handwoven textiles, hush tropical fruits to live storks were offered for sale. The market was set up in the square in front of the cathedral where we also witnessed unusu al religious cereraonies of the Indians."

The Newtons' itinerary also included the Rio Dulce trip to Coban and into the tropics. At Coban's La Posada they dined on French cuisine served by Iall, barefoot Indian girls dressed in vivid native costumes.

Their trip into the tropies was with a four of 11 travelers, "One night." Mrs. Newton recounts. "our fare included army cots to sleep on in rooms partitioned only part way to the ceiling, two showers (cold water only) and everyone eating at one table."

In all the couple traveled by air, rickety train, motor launch

air, rickety train, motor launch and auto as they toured the country. They flew home by way of Mexico City.





PROCEEDS from the annual Dames Club Christmas Dance Saturday in Wilton Hotel will again be donated to National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Long Beach Chapter, Bids to the gala event are being sold by Mmes. Maurice Anderson, Warren Eckert and Harold Hall, from left, Mrs. Eckert is admiring the marmink

cape stole that some fortunate guest may wear as she leaves the dance. Members last year made the largest single donation to the foundation of any single organization in the city. One Dames Club member is still undergoing treatment for infantile paralysis. It is inverest in her case that prompts these annual dances

Festive Parties' Round the Clock Herald Noel

By BETTY CAREY

Independent Wemen's Editor.

It's just a lovely nebulous memory this morning but it was an exciting reality last night. We're referring of course. to the big Rick Racker ball at the Pacific Coast Club, where the glittering snowflake decor was matched by the elegant gowns of the fermine guests. Requests for reservations were still pouring in last Tuesday when they had to be closed.

Our periscope picked out Jackie Hughes in a bouffant, hoop-skirted red net ball gown garlanded at the waist with roses: Francine Collins in a white net and taffers with high subbage ways at the king black cabbage roses at the hip and shoulder: Trudy Dowds in a strapless red velvet ballerina length and Priscilla Toft in black nylon net frosted wirawhite lace.

Then there was Betty Mitchell in pink not with changeable bronze and fuchsia taffera trimming the neckline, her

Annual Cocktail Party by President

Cecil Willis will be host to all University Club members at 5:30 p. m. Friday on the occa-sion of the annual president's cocktail party. Festivities for the evening will begin with the serving of egg nogs, Tom and Jerrys, to be followed by a

buffet supper.

Accordionist Gail Adair will be on hand to provide music. No doubt the ivy walls of the club will echo with college and fraternal songs during this pre-holiday festive event. Dr. Earl Hershman, chair-

man for the evening is assisted by Γr . Edson Beebe and La Verne Smith.

mink coat over all and Ruby Rothwell in a coffee-colored sheath. A short bright red taf-feta worn with an exotic black jet hib and her silver fox jacker were chosen by Ina Harris, and an Addie Master wool chalis with section outlined red and

green floyal print on white was worn by Dorothy Macrate, Alice Atkinson arrived wearing a black velvet wrap over her white net gown, and Wilma Arnold was also in white net, with rhinestone trimmed bedice and white stole shading into pink. Jean Sumpf was in gold broade and not. brocade and net.

Among the many pre-dance parties was Jane and Jim La Masney's with cohosts being Jean and Edmund Wicks. Guests were Claire and Bob Ludium. Vade Gay and Don Spring Lorraine and Harry Ful-ion, Shir'ey and Chuck Plant-ing, Pauline and Jack Dilday and Marilyn and Bill Osborn.

A gala cocktail party and buffet siated for Dec. 18 is the one to be given by Lillian and Harold Maggart at their Myrtle Ave, home. One hundred and toirty invitations have been is-sued. Assisting will be Georgia and Lorin Nelson, Helen and Jim Wood, Doris and Ted Swenson, Margaret and Mar-yer Davis, Doris Richards and

Georgeanna Kemmerer.
A coffee hour guaranteed to be unique and charming is the one for 130 to be hostessed by Marie Kiesau and Sara Savoie at Marie's home on Granada or Tuesday. The theme is Swed-ish and will be carried out in ish and will be carried out in the bright blue and gold flower arrangements, in the wait-resses' costumes and in the menu which sounds divine, built as it is around Scandinavian delicacies.

Helping to greet the arriving guests will be Florence Griffen, Ettie Brown, Cecile Stone, Berthamice Dongvan and Berthamice

nice Donovan and Bertha

An enormous face of cheery old St. Nick peeped out of the from window of Peggy and P. G. Akers' home on Carragena last night to greet guests ar-

last night to greet guests arriving for a cocktail buffe!. Cecamic Santas with glowing cand blight bases east their glow on the buffet and bar.

Among guests drifting in were Flo and John Brooks, the Wilbur Coxes from Balboa, the Dean Hyskells from North Holiywood, Emilie Gump, Helen Carroll, Peggy and Houston Failey, Harry Frances, Drs. and Mmes, John H. Schwamm, Virgil Rothwell; Messrs, and Mmes, George Alday, Alfred Williams, Leo McCreary, Paul

Barnes, Herbert Murphy, William Sievers, T. J. Taylor and Walter Crawford.

Arriving on Friday eve for dinner at Vernes Bryant's Roydinner at Vernes Bryant's Roy-croft Ave, home were Virginia and Frankiin Waters, Naney and Lyman Lough, Dorothy and Lee Wiltse and Jean and Sam Woolington. And then on Thursday there was the in-formal little dinner at which Emily and John Persons enter-tained as their greets Maria cannot also from Persons enter-lained as their guests Marian and Bob Ritner. Marje and George Van Dyke and Mildred Brayton. Also on Thursday, Flo and John Brooks hosted for 12 at dinner and dancing at their Orangewood Acres home.

Throngs to View Yule Decor on Peninsula

Alamitos Bay Garden Club is repeating its "Christmas Tour of Homes" with the open house theme for the enjoyment of 300 of their friends. Again guests will be privileged to visit three new homes on the peninsula. The date is Thursday from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m.
The tour will start at the at-

tractive early American home of Mrs. Eugene Jones who will of Mrs. Eugene Jones who will he assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. P. Corcoran, vice president of the club. The three-fold autraction will be the furnishings of the home, the beautiful view of Alamitos Bay, and the opportunity to taste-test recipes from the "Peninsula Cooks Too." the garden club publication now in its third printing. Mrs. Louis Dingler will preside at the chaffing dishes.

The second stop will be at Mrs. Ray E. Copeland's home on Seaside Walk, with Mmes. Copeland and Frank G. Springer, co-ordinator of this party,

view of the ocean, friends may pause for a chat before going on to the lanal where home made fruit cakes and candles, for which garden club mem-bers have become famous, will be offered for sale by Mmes.
William Borwick and E. G.
Longley and their committees.
A short walk along the ocean

A short walk along the ocean front will bring guests to the home of Mrs. Gordon Dougherty, where tea will be served by Mrs. Marjorie W. Sawyer and her committee. Guests will welcomed by Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Leslie M. Plimpton, president of Alamitos Bay Garden Club. At 4 o'clock, door awards chosen by Mrs. Howard Bigony will be distributed. er, co-ordinator of this party, greeting guests. In the spacious living room, with its sweeping

RINGING the Christmas bells to herald the approach of the holiday season and the annual Dames Club dance Saturday night are club members, left to right, Mmes. H. Gene Dreckman, Charles Chandler, T. R. Wattelet, Edward Rittenhouse, Arthur Kraeger and Paul McMullin. Guests at the dance will enter the Marine Room

Ballroom to Glisten With Gold Snowflakes

One wall of the Marine Room, Wilton Hotel, will sparkle with a huge design of three gold reindeers amid a myriad of gold snowflakes at the annual Dames Club Christmas dance Saturday evening. Gold-sprayed magnolia leaves will frame the wall on either side. An illusion of a starry, midnight sky will be created as tiny mobiles and snowflakes twinkle from the ceiling.

On either side of the bandstand, where Ray Broggi's Orchestra will play for dancing, will be large, ornately decorated gift

Although the cocktail hour at the hotel is from 8 to 9 p. m., many members plan to entertain guests in their own homes before going to the dance. A few of the hosts include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and the

Dan E. Budnicks in the latter's home when guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Russell, Robert Pugh, David Miller, Fred McKibben, Charles Churchill of Whittier, and Miss Adele Slade. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rittenhouse will entertain the J. Mur-

phys. the Jack Martins! the William Geters, the Walter Martins, the T. C. Atkinsons, the E. Richards and the John Campagnes. In the Maurice Anderson home will be the J. T. Fosters of Pasadena, the Harold Redferus of Los Angeles, Messrs, and Mmes, Sidney Ellis, Jack Marquette, Philip Brady, Drs. and

Mmes, Kenneth Berkaw, Richard Dach and Harry Orme, Mr. and Mrs. James La Gregs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chandler will have as their guests during the cocktail hour. Messrs, and Mmes, Edward Standifer, Paul Schaffer, Francis

Gober, John Cone, Millard Creighton and Grant Skougard. Committees for the dance include Mmes. Warren Eckert. Charles Chandler, Dan E. Budnick and Harold Ball, decorations: Mmes, Edward Rittenhouse, T. R. Wattelet, Maurice Anderson and Roderick Sherwood, bids.

As in the past, proceeds will go to the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Dames Club members are very proud of last year's dance success, as well they should be, for their contribution of \$1000 to the Foundation was the largest single contribution of any organization in Long of the Wilton Hotel through a doorway surrounded by branches of gold-sprayed magnolia leaves high lighted with glitter and green Christmas ornaments. Similar leaves will form centerpieces for the tables. Cocktail hour at the hotel will be from 8 to 9 p.m .- [Staff



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1952

Merry St. Nicholas Reigns at Parties

By ELAINE LAMPROS

The new home at 36 Portuguese Bend Rd, was brightly lit and as cheery as old Nick himself last evening when more than 150 partygoers arrived to share warm yuletime friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Trutanich at their gala Noel party.

For this first big social affair in their new home, the Trutanichs created a merry atmosphere with vivid decor for cocktalls, buffet supper and for cocktails, buffet supper and dancing to the music of Barney Sorkin's orchestra in the party tent crected to enclose the patio and join the house.

On the tables placed throughout the attractive home, were red Christmas cloths and napkins. Holly interspected with

kins. Holly interspersed with red candles formed the centerpieces, and a special guest of the evening was an eight-foot high Santa Claus fashioned of right Santa Claus fashioned of crepe paper and wearing spun glass whiskers. He carried a pack filled with popeora treats which guests took home for their treatments. their youngsters.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Trutanich in entertaining their guests who came from cities throughout the Southland for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Houts, Messrs, and Mmes. Joseph Bogdanovic, Walter Brewer, James DeSilva and William Iverson.

A snowy English street scene A snowy English street scene with holiday carolers set the merry decorative theme for the Christmas formal dinner dance last evening of Toppers Dance Club at Virginia Country Club. Small silver carolers were favors of the gala evening when approximately 50. ning when approximately 50 (Continued on Page E-2, Cel. 1)



CHRISTMAS TOUR OF HOMES is being announced again this year by the Alamitos Bay Garden Club for Thursday from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. when guests will be privileged to visit three spacious new homes on the Peninsula. The tour will commence at the charming early American residence of Mrs. Eugene Jones, 5900 Bay

Shore Walk. Pictured above in the Jones' home are (left to right) Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Louis Dingler, Mrs. Leslie M. Plimpton, president of the club; Mrs. Ray Copeland, who will be hostess for the second stop on the tour, and Mrs. Gordon Dougherty, who will entertain in her home for the third visit.

Gay Christmas Get-Togethers Mark Club Calendars

By RUTH REECE Press-Telegram Club Editor

Let me refresh your memory about the good work which is being done, month in, month out, and especially during the holiday season, by the Gladys Comstock Smith Foundation. Members keep a sharp lookout on the homes provided for aged people in the city and visit the elderly men and women, most of whom have few contacts with the outside world.

with the outside world.

The organization will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the Victor Hugo when plans will be completed for providing Christmas cards and gifts for these homes. Members will report on visits to board and care homes made during the month. New members to be welcomed are Mmes. Geneva Zimmerman, R. B. Karr and Zera Ellen Setterstrom, who bring the membership roles to 32. Mrs. Smith, who will preside, only recently received her fourth award for the work she has done, through the foundation, for elderly people.

The practical nurse group of

Professional Nurse Registry of Long Beach will give a Christ-mas party Wednesday at the Hard of Hearing clubrooms, Hard of Hearing clubrooms, 124 W. 14th St., starting with a turkey dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Robert Shattuck will give the invocation. A brief business session will be conducted by the president, Bernice M. Von Zedlitz.

Entertainment will be presented by dancers from the Ben Phelan Dance Studio. Edward Alien Von Zedlitz who

Ben Phelan Dance Studio. Edward Alien Von Zeditz, who formerly sang for Paramount Studios, will sing a group of songs and then lead in carol singing, with Mrs. Ted Dorrance at the piano. Festivities will close with a gift exchange around a decorated tree.

tree.
General chairman is Mrs.
Cora Morgan, who will be assisted by Mrs. Hester Quinn,
decorations; Mrs. Vlola Bridgeman, serving; Mrs. Theresa
Kingwell, program; Mmes.
Francis Hatch, Louise Blakley,
Christian Engh Film! Adams Christina Engh, Ethel Adams, receptionists; Mmes. Grace Morgan and Clara Gunderson, seating.

seating.
Honor guests of the organiza-tion will be Mrs. Edith Klein, RN, executive secretary of Dis-

trict No. 18, California State Nurses Association, and Miss Ruth Fortney, RN, chairman, practical nurse committee, for District No. 18.

Third in a lecture series being sponsored by Taoleon Club presents Annah Laurie House whose topic will be "Journey Into Christmas." The occasion is a coffee hour starting at 9 a.m. next Sunday, Dec. 14, at Linden Hall and the public is invited. Table decor will carry out the theme, with a silver coach nes-tled in a setting of Christmas greenery and cotoneaster berries, with miniature figurines representing the travelers on their Christmas journey. Mrs. Lillian Green and Miss Freda Kirk will preside at the coffee

Long Beach Writers Club is announcing its annual Christmas party for Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p. m. in Machinists Hall. The morning hours will be devoted to planning the year's work. A covered dish luncheon will be served at dish luncheon will be served at noon, and in the afternoon a Christmas program and gift exchange will be featured. The president, Mrs. George Baldwin, will be in charge.

readings, and Christmas carols will follow. Then the names of the winners of the serious verse contest will be read by Mrs. P. E. Laurendeau, poetry contest editor, and Mrs. Earl Heise will tell a Christmas

The article contest winners of the Long Beach Writers Club were Elizabeth Wall, first; Mmes. Jessie B. Bond and Earl Andrews, second place tie; Mrs. Mary A. Campbell, third; and Mrs. James A. Worsham, honorable mention. Judges were Miss Tennessee Woodson, Peter Cartwright, and Mrs. Marguer-ite Kennedy. General chairman the party is Elizabeth

"What Every American Should Know About the Mid-dle East" is the intriguing topic of a lecture to be heard by Ebell Club members tomorrow afternoon. Speaker is Dr. T. Walter Wallbank, USC history professor, home from a year in Egypt as Fulbright professor of history at Cairo and from extensive travel in Palestine, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq. Dr. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside. Luncheon will be served by Group W. Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Kimball, chairman.

will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Zella W. Prentice, 1537 E. Ocean Blvd. Gladys Comstock Smith will

Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith, president, together with Mmes. Samuel F. Cheshire and J. M. Bigelow, will entertain the Gen.

The program will feature Christmas music, and Mrs. Frederick Sykes will lead the

all the recent crises between Egypt and Britain over the Suez Canal and the Sudan.

Guild of Women Composers

play two original compositions for piano, and Verna Rae Harkey will give an illustrated talk on "Structure of Music."

During the business session, plans will be made for a pro-gram of Christmas music which will be given around Christmastime in several of the homes for elderly people. Mrs. Smith will preside.

Joe Wheeler chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center.

group in singing familiar car-ols. A report will be given by Mrs. Lucy Monroe, who re-cently returned from attending the national convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the Buena Vista Hotel at Biloxi, Miss.

A dessert luncheon and card party are in store for members of the sewing club of Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, who attend a meeting of the club at 12.20 ing of the club at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 16 in Searchlight Hall. Each one will take canned fruit or vegetables to be presented at Christmas time to some needy

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Jean Christianson not later than

The origin and observance of winter festivals will be told by Mrs. F. R. Quintaval at the Christmas party of the Study Club at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center. Always a gala occasion for the club, the party will have a number of Yuletide features to add to the general festivities. add to the general festivities.

Hosts today at an open house for their friends will be Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, of 4315 Myrtle Ave. Their

small daughter, Kathleen, will be at the door and help her parents receive guests. Assisting the hosts will be Messrs, and Mmes. Richard Smiley, H. E. Camfield, H. E. Kammerer and H. H. Larsen.

Forming the attractive arrangements will be red and white flowers in antique silver

white flowers in antique silver and cut glass vases.

Invited are Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Brooks, R. Phil Dowds, Clifton Lowen, Carl Spath, Harry Ridings Jr., William Clemo, F. Karl Gressle, Herbert Matthews, James Nelson, Kenneth White, William Kirk, James LaMasney, George Hedley Jr., Stanley Smith, George Pearson, Frank Bader, Robert Sturgeon, Don Barden.

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MRS. J. ROSCOE HOWELL

Name Women's Head For Heart Campaign

Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, prominent in school, club, youth and church activities in this city, has been named women's cam-paign chairman for the annual

National Heart Association drive which begins Feb. 1. Mrs. Howell has been as-signed the important task of organizing and supervising the large corps of volunteer women who will be recruited to serve during this important campaign which has as its goal the raising of funds for the purpose of fighting America's No. 1 killer —heart disease.

The organizational ability of

Mrs. Howell has been evidenced in many of the civic projects in which she has participated. She is past president of Ebell

Albert Robertson, Don Nutter, John Gaydon, Karl Teggett, James Rose, Darwin Minks, Dean Chambers. Messrs. and Mmes. C. M. Boyd,

Messrs, and Mmes. C. M. Boyd, Dick Maitlen, Harry Maitlan, Victor Siebert, Henry Siebert, F. L. Gatley, T. L. Naylor, Harry Pendleton, E. Kammerer, M. Wolf, Howard Brunn, Kenneth Bellsle, Edward Ostroski, Lee Carpenter, George Knitt, Gene Gooch, M. G. Felleman, Walter Yaisli, Drs. and Mmes. William Durnin, Victor Maron, Milton Katz, Harry Alban, Mmes. M. Hemmings, Mary Collins, Thelma Robbins, Misses Margaret Wackerle, Laura McGill, Irma Franklin and Calvin Kammerer and Douglas Bailey.

Out-of town guests will be

Entertain at Open House

of Long Beach, a member of the PTA boards of Hughes Junior High and Polytechnic High School, president of Chap-ter KJ of PEO, president of the Dr. Jensen Bible Class of First Baptist Church and active in Scout work. She resides at 3845 Lime Ave. with her husband and two children, Shirley

Quail Hunting

Home from a 10-day quail hunting trlp are Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Hale of 1004 E. Carson St. They were guests at the ranch of Howard and Morgan Stivers near Yosemite

Pythian Sisters Temple 63 will serve a turkey dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall. Business session will be at 8 p. m. Superfluous Hair

Turkey Dinner

Warming Fete

A surprise "warming up" for the new rumpus room at the Richard Gallup home, 2115 Charlemagne Ave., was staged

Charlemagne Ave., was staged Saturday evening. Expecting a quiet litle dinner with the Sanford O'Neils and the James Fergusons, the Gallups were suddenly surrounded by a whole group of friends, who brought buffet supper with them.

Also brought in by guests

was a gift for the rumpus room, a fireplace screen and

Couples attending included Messrs. and Mrnes. Eldred Dietz, Mark Steineckert, Homer

Roughton, James A. Edmunds,

Wallace Ring, Earl Procknow, Byron Black, John B. William-son, Lowell Wiemer and J. C. Van Dorne.

A brunch and get together for Stephens College Alumnae is taking place this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Virginia Country Club. Afterwards there will be a business session and exchange of gifts at the home of Mrs. Fox Boswell, 4221 Country Club Dr.

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annual Presidents' Tea Saturday afternoon pictured above are, left to right seated, Mmes. Lee Denny, Charles Ernst, George Powell, Arthur Green, Donald P. Davis, and standing, Mrs. Leonard Nattkamper and Mrs. Herbert Waite Jr., an original founder of the Long Beach Panhellenic. Other past presidents to be honored will be Mmes. Elizabeth Maddock, A. M. Halbert Jr., H. R. Healy, Richard Pearsell, L. C. Hubbard, J. C. Booth, Stanley Smith, J. C. McMorris, A. J. Olson, William C. Ware, Glen McColm, L. T. Hollopeter, Alexis Jacoubowsky, Noble Millie, Robert Ritner, Ray Underwood and Howard Taylor. The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 153 Bay Shore Dr., will be the setting for the event. All sorcrity members of the association have been invited.—(Staff

Merry St. Nicholas Reigns

be displayed and candles and cookies sold will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph New-

man, 76 S. La Senda.

(Continued From Page E-1) couples danced to the music of Ray Broggie's orchestra.

Aiding the president, Charles Aiding the president, Charles Dorrans, in planning the event were Mr. and Mrs. William Stawart, decorations chairmen, and their committee, Mmes. Howard Lewis, Robert Irwin, Noel Guertin, John Russell, Richard Schug and Charles Dorrans.

Preceding the dance a cockreference the dance a cock-fail party was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poole in the Kerns home at 3921 Linden Ave. Thirty-five couples were bidden to the pre-dance

Southland residents will be traveling down the coast next week end to view three homes attractively adorned by the Three Arch Bay Women's Association of South Laguna for its Christmas home tour.

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A happy holiday spirit will prevail in the home of Mrs. Sidney Eliott, 3925 Walnut Ave., Thursday when she will be hostess at a "holiday cookie exchange" party. Each guests will bring a tray filled with dozens of her most special Christmas cookies to be placed on the tea table, centered by angel chimes, bright tapers and miniature Christmas trees. The afternoon will be spent sampling the various types of tempting cookies and playing bridge. At the close of the party, guests will fill their trays with holiday pastries, different from the ones they brought.

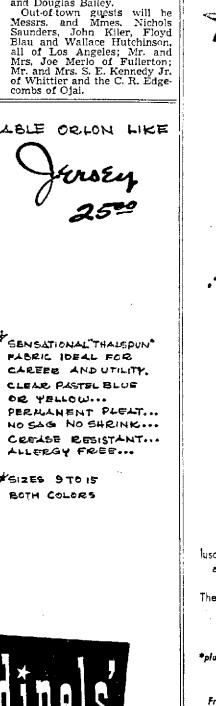
Invited to join in the unique fete are Mmes. Len Albrecht, H. K. Allen, Eldon S. Bassett, James Bole, Karl Brooks, Don Cruse, Louis B. Gunn, Ray Harter, Harry Hull, D. LeRoy Leatart, Gus Lueking, Rupert McCook, Leo McCreary, Neil Palsgrove, Bernard Pelton, Virgil Rothwell, Chester Yunker, Charles Wailes and Mrs. Elmer Eliott of Hollywood.

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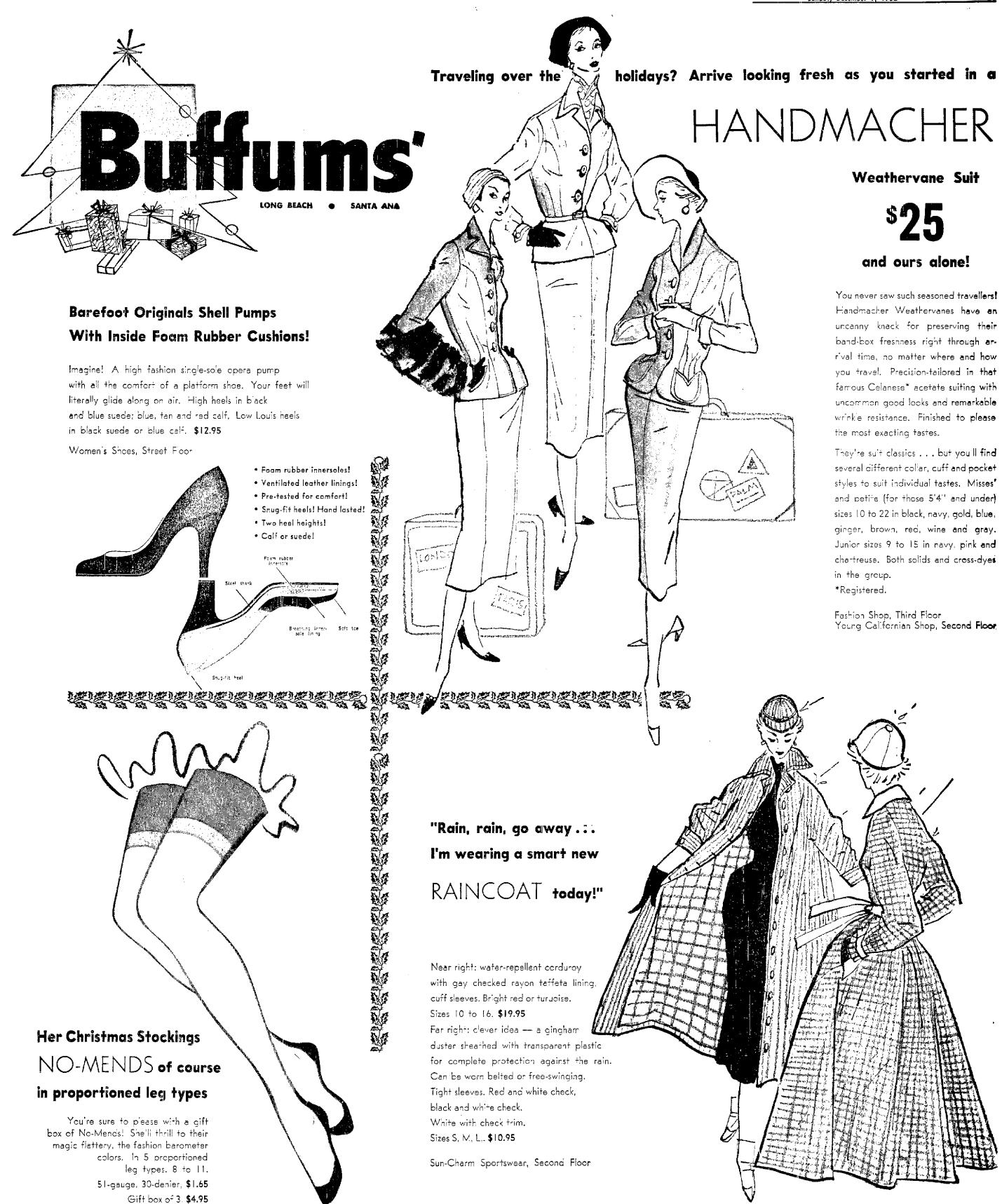


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MISS GAYLE PENROSE

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t a festive pre-holiday party, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilson of 225 Corona Ave. announced the engagement of Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Gayle Penrose, to Bill Franklin Brandom, son of Mrs. Eva Brandom, 1124 Bennett

This last summer Gayle took an extensive European trip with a group from USC and her fiance also went to Europe with a group from Stanford University. To announce her engagement, friends were invited to see colored slides of her trip. To climax the evening, pictures of the young couple together were shown on the screen, along with the date of their wedding, Dec. 29, 1952.

The attractive bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School and LBCC, attended USC where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her fiance, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and LBCC, is now attending Stanford University where he will receive his master's degree in biology this spring. He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha fraternty.

The young couple will live in Palo Alto until after Bill's graduation.

Guests invited to share the courtesy were Mmes. Jack Carroll, Ray Henderson, Earl Barnes, Phil Chauvin, Jim Farraugh, Richard Rensick, Dean Rhude, Richard Hall, Eva Brandom, Ola Wallace, Earl Wallace, Howard Powell, Alice Coulam; Mmes. Jim Brandom and Joe Brandom of Santa Ana; Mrs. Jack Brandom of Downey; Misses Connie Hines, Louise Havekorst, Dorothy Deatherage, Norcen Northcutt, Janes Hawkes, Vivian Johnson, Edith Cross, Beverly Kreitzer, Jeanne Ruby and Shirley McFarland.

Outline Yule Philanthropy

Pilot International gathered for which had been outlined earlier a dinner meeting Wednesday in the week when co-ordinating right at the Pacific Coast Club chairman Eleanor Boyd held a night at the Pacific Coast Club chairman Eleanor Boyd held a with President Midred Morris meeting of all committee chait-presiding. The True Course Ever men. It was decided that Pilot committee, with chairman Kay would provide gifts and a holiday Page and co-chairman Jean Butprogram for the Rancho Los terfield, was in charge.

Amigos elderly women's ward as Major concern of the evening their main Christmas philanwas the club's Christmas projects thropy.

Candlelight Rites

Miss Rosemary Lidgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lidgard, 1624 Poinsettia St., became the bride of Robert Eugene Walker Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony at Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church. The rites pere performed by Dr. Winfield Edson.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle styled with a voluminous tulle skirt over satin. Her illusion veil fell from a lace Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. Richard Walden of San Francisco, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lou Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Richard Rodgers. Best man was Jack Walker, the bridegroom's brother, and ushering were Jim Edson, Dave Levy, Dale Farhney and Chuck Walker, another brother of the bride-

Following the ceremony a reception in the church hall was attended by 275 people. The former Miss Lidgard attended Jordan

High, and the bridegroom Polytechnic High. Both were students at University of Redlands.



Brides of Centuries Ago Favored Colors in Gowns as They Do Today

By FREDA STERN

Wedding gowns for many centuries have been the richest and most sumptuous dress a bride could contrive. And they haven't always been white, Brides of ancient Greece wore

a gown of white or blue, with a crown or garland on the head with the bridal veil. And in ancient Rome the bride wore white with purple trim, the white representing purity, the purple a symbol of fertility. The bride of ancient Persia wore a veil of crimson silk. Brides in England in the early 14th and 15th Centuries were reported to have worn blue or crimson velvet.

And so our modern bride is not the first to choose a colorful gown for her nuptial day. The pastel brocades of France. a couple of centuries ago, were fashioned into the wedding gowns of many elegant brides

f that day. Pastel colors have become increasingly popular with many brides in this country. In addition to off-whites in ivory or eggshell tones that are almost a pale beige, blue and blush pink are next in colorful wedding gowns, and apricot is new.

Many brides have indicated a Many brides have indicated a preference for color in their wedding dresses because of the greater flattery to their complexions and hair. Stark white is hard for many a pretty girl to wear, while a warmer ivory tone or one with the faintest tinge of rose in it will have the effect of white yet offer a needeffect of white yet offer a needed suggestion of color.
One of the winter's most flat-

tering styles is a satin gown by Frances Duchrand, with sweeping princess lines in a front panel, side shirring widening at panel, sides shirring wittening at the sides into a full skirt. The dress has a low scalloped yoke in net which forms a high neck-line, and the same veiling material is used for long, tight sleeves. Pearl, head and sequin embroidery offers a spaced and discreet pattern of trimming. The gown comes in ice blue, blush pink, off-white and white. The Elizabethar waist (cat-ing back to the first Queen

Elizabeth of England), which is many offer double-duty feaelongated and pointed in front skirt fullness billowing out below, appears in many of this season's bridal gowns. Embroidered white nylon tulle over satin is used in an Elizabethanstyled gown with long sleeves and a mandarin neckline. But

the top of this dress is a re-movable jacket which left off offers a strapless formal for other occasions. While traditional floor-length gowns are most in demand with

gowns are most in defining that today's brides, ballerina lengths are preferred by about one-third of the girls shopping for a dress, the stores say. Many of our practical brides-to-be look forward to greater use of the gown with a shorter hem for gown with a shorter hem for parties later on.
As for fabrics, besides first-

choice satin, lace and sheer materials often two combined are popular. For the girl who looks ahead to a spring wedding, lace and nylon tulle are mostly what are being used now to make up next season's dresses. They are foamy and sheer. And

tures, such as little shoulder coverings like brief lace jackets,

that trailing skirts be cut off later to offer greater use for the dress.

or a longer tunic which re-moved reveal bare shoulders. In some gowns it's suggested

The silhouette for the most part has the wide skirt, this to make a waistline seem tiny— and the bride seem something ut of a picture, as indeed she

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groom's parents are Charles

nome for the bridal party, relatives and a few friends.

The couple will spend a week traveling and then will make their home in Des Moines.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High and attended Immaculate Heart Colors.

of Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Mifflin was in a bridal

Miss Mifflin was in a bridal gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a nylon tulle bodice and a high collar delicately embroidered with seed pearls. Her veil of tulle netting was held in place by a tulle and satin bonnet. She carried white roses and orchids.

Rev. Charles Cranham officiated. In the bridal party were Miss Patricia Mifflin who was her sister's maid of honor; Misses Mary Jean Byrne and Sandra Lee Hicks, bridesmaids; Rud Clark best man. Tony Bud Clark, best man; Tony Coccianti, Angelo Tonelli and Dan Russo, ushers.

A reception immediately fol-

lowed the ceremony at the church, and later a buffet supper was served at the bride's home for the bridal party, rela-

lege. Her husband was recent-ly discharged from the Marine Corps after duty in Korea.

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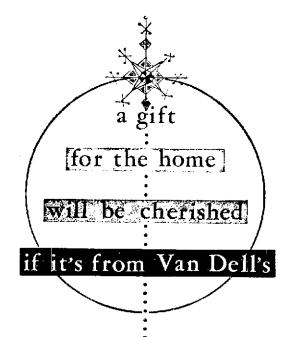
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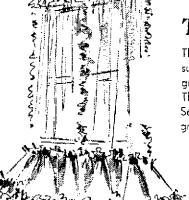
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Ebell Groups Plan Sessions

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Nature, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1. "Trees" illustrated with color slides, Mrs. Lucy Findlay; soloist, Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel, "Trees" and "White Christmas.

California history and landmarks, 11 a. m., Monday, auditorium; program by Mrs. Frank Hynes. Public speaking, 11 a. m.,

Monday, Room 2 "Process of Preparing a Speech." Mrs. Joseph Striegel. French. 10 a. m., Wednesday,

lounge; Mrs. Mandell Light, instructor.

Ebell Juniors, 12:30 p. m., clubhouse, Friday, meeting for dessert, followed by Christmas program; George Pepperdine College Choir, Dr. Russell Squire, director, Hostesses: Mrs. John E. Roggeveen and Mrs. T. D. Fruechting,

Group E, Tuesday, noon luncheon at Cooper Arms solarium; hostesses, Mmes. E. J. Wightman, Luene Saverude, Marion Orvis and W. G. Cheney; Christmas party.

Group Q. Tuesday, noon luncheon at the chibhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Logan Bennett and O. J. Reeves.
Group J. 12:30. Wednesday,

luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. O. Gordon, 3336 E. First St.;

MR. AND MRS. J. A. FLAWS

hostesses. Mmes. W. M. Stan- zauer, 455 W. Third St.; hostnard, Robert Kerr, Paul Mc-Bride and Clarence Hunt; Christmas party and gift exchange,

Group N, 7 p. m., Thursday, dinner at Eaton's, honoring husbands.

Group S, Friday noon, luncheon at home of Mrs. E. Dot-

esses, Mmes, Edward Grisinger,

Walker. Group U, 12:30 p. m., Friday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Arthur Knoll, Eugene Newnham, H. S. Daniels, C. F. Beach, Hugh Maddox and J. C. Pernet.

William Lind and Charles

Celebrate Golden Year

More than one hundred guests attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flaws, 612 California Ave., Huntngton Beach, at the Christian Church. They were married in Santa Ana and resided in that city for 47 years. They have one son, Eber Flaws, and two grandsons, Gerald and Roddy. Flaws was employed for 15 years as foreman of the Huntington Beach Company and for 23 years was caretaker of the Huntington Beach Elementary School.

Following the reception at the church decorated with golden flowers, 30 relatives and friends joined Mr. and Mrs. Flaws at a buffet supper at the home of the buffet supper at the home of the feted couple. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell of Reedley; William McDowell of Selma; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell of Venice; Mrs. Jennie Roberson and Mrs. Bernice Hiller of Long Beach; Mrs. Jessie Bate. Robertson and Mrs. Bernice Hiller, twin sister of Mr. Flaws, and Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Bateman of El Monte; Mrs. Clarence Leacy of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Huffman and Mrs. Nina Specher of Brea; Mrs. Nina Specher of Brea; Mrs. Dora Addington of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Willa Ella Waite of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lock, Mrs. Jennie Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flaws. of Huntington Beach.

Service Set to Close Year With Gala Parties

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

At the near-closing of the year parties take on added enchantment and glamour. Many are in the class of event of the year. The annual Christmas party of Wives of Navy Doctors Club, with members and guests who are expected from far and near, will take place at Officers' Club. Allen Center. Dec. 10 at 12:30 p.m. at which time the members will gather around the traditional punch bowl to be welcomed by Mrs. George F. Cottle, club founder.

She will be assisted by Mrs. John Sheppard. Decorations are being planned by Mrs. John Woodard and the menu by Mrs. Adrian Alfred. Board members will be the hostesses for the festivities. Many are in the class of event

for the festivities.

Mrs. Harry J. Roche reminds Mrs. Harry J. Rothe reminds all members about gifts for the worthy Christmas project. The club has made arrangements to "adopt" two needy Navy families during the holidays.

A very lovely gathering at the cocktail hour in the home of that popular Coast Guard couple Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. R. Brink was the occasion to celebrate their 30th wedding amiversary. A buffet supper was served at their home, 2743 E. Second St. The Brinks moved here recently from Honolulu where the Coast Guard officer has been stationed the last seven years.

And speaking of anniversary events, a belated happy greeting to our dear friends. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, who celebrated their 25th anniversary last Monday by going to dinner. It was just a couple of weeks ago they celebrated being grandparents for the first time on the arrival of beautiful little Debbie Anne Gates.

A delightful party at the cocktail hour was given by Maj, and Mrs. Ivan Glasscock and was attended by 50 guests who wished there by 50 guests who wished them many happy returns on their 6th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Richard Hammond and Mrs. Richard Hammond and Mrs. O. O. Kessing Jr, were charming hostesses at Mrs. Kessing's home at a baby shower given in honor of Mrs. W. G. Barton. Attending were the wives of the officers attached to the USS Los Angeles.

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Seeing old friends at the Executive and Officers Town Club recently was Capt. Marshall Pitts who flew in from his Air Force Base in Texas for a few days here.

Nice card from Lt. Comdr. Robert Slach and Mrs. Slach from Las Vegas, Nev., say they're having a fine time and plan to enjoy a few days at Apple Valley Inn on their way home.

Sgt. Michael J. Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Joyce left Fort MacArthur last week on furlough to marry Lois Ann Stutz of Middletown, Ohio. Sgt. Joyce's bride-to-be is a registered nurse. The couple will return to San Pedro to re-

Mrs. E. D. Eathron, wife of R. Adm. Eathron entertained a group of friends last Monday at a delightful luncheon party and fashion show at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. A reception and Juncheon at

the Officers Mess at Fort Mac-Arthur honored Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Simpson, son and new daughter-in-law of CWO and Mrs. Anthony S. Malina of

and Mrs. Anthony S. Malina of the post. In the wedding party were Mrs. Ruth Brown. Jack Bas-trum. Chapain Richard C. Lip-sey. Mrs. Lipsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Malina, Mrs. J. Whitchurch and Mrs. Wallie McCluskey.

Dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. George W. Davis were Louise Maddock from Pueblo. Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildt of Garden City, Utah, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Donaldson and children. Diana and Deane, of this city. Mrs. Roy Allan. Virelle Donaldson, Jack Mertz from Santa Barbara, and parents of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dean of Denver, who are visiting here for the holidays. days.

A cocktail party in honor of the Pacific Reserve Fleet Head-quarters Inspection Party from

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San Francisco was given by the officers attached to the Long Beach Group Pacific Reserve Fleet and their ladies Wednes-

Wednesday evening the wives of officers of the USS Los Angeles gathering at the Officers' Club. Allen Center, for a holiday dinner party.

An election took place last Thursday at the meeting of the Officers' Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base at the Officers' Club prior to luncheon and cards.

Capt. and Mrs. Lyman

Vaughan Thursday entertained a group of friends at the cock-tail hour at a holiday party in Allen Center.

Glimpsed at Executive and Officers Town Club last week at a dinner party were Capt. O. Hamblett. Lt. Comdr. F. J. Klass and Lt. F. F. Ferguson of the USS Haven.

Alumnae Hostess

Alpha Phi Alumnae will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. E. Neveau. 25-67th Pl., to discuss Christmas entertainment plans. Cohostess will be Mrs. Carroll Alpers.

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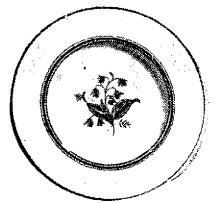
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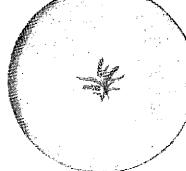
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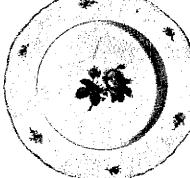
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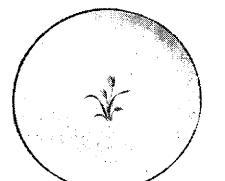
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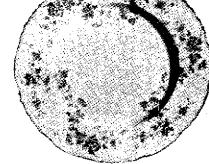
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DAINTILY gowned in their prettiest party frocks are feminine members of Senior Cotillion Dance Group, shown above with their equally handsome young male members as they prepare for the annual Christmas Snowball Dinner Dance Dec. 19 at University Club atop the Lafayette Hotel. Pictured in the Naples home of the Sidney Exleys are, left to right, Jo Garvarick, Dick Gillelen, Pat Braun, Clove Cornwall, Sue Exley and Gil Young, General chairman for the dance series is Mrs. Roy McCullough with Mrs. Exley, chairman of the holiday dance .- (Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)



SILVER WRISTLETS centered with jingle bells are admired by members of Senior Cotillion, from left. Bob Ward, Letitia Reid, Howard Davis, Marilyn Akin, Kerry Teeple and Dayle Craig. They are giving a preview of how they'll look Dec. 19 at the Christmas Snowbell Dance in University Club. On the tables will be snowboy's and snowgirls with the same theme in miniature to be carried out in placecards. Hostesses will be Mmes. Francis Cornwall, Don Murphy and Harry Prichard. Patronesses, in addition to committee members, are Mmes. Calvin Garverick, George Trammell Jr., B. Jerome Young. Husbands of hostesses also will be in attendance.

SCHOOL MENUS

Luncheons at School Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. S-12:

MONDAY—Ham ala king on biscuit, cut green beans, fruit Jello. Lorna Doone cookie, TUESDAY - Creole spaghetti,

TUESDAY — Creole spagnetti, cream style corn, applesauce, toasted French bread, milk. WEDNESDAY — Wiener with duchess potatoes, chepped spinach, apricot halves, half whole wheat sandwich, milk. THIPSDAY—Cubed furkey in THURSDAY—Cubed turkey in

gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, jellied apple and cranberry salad, half whole wheat sandwich, milk.

peaches, half whole wheat peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch. 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sell for 25c in the junior and senior high school

cheese, shredded beets, sliced MONDAY—Ham ala king on biscuit, fruit slaw, cheese wedge, flying saucer cookie, milk.

TUESDAY - Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, orange juice, Lorna Doone cookie,

WEDNESDAY — Tamale pie, garden peas, applesauce, half whole wheat sandwich, milk. THURSDAY—Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, sliced pasches, half whole wheat peaches, half whole wheat sandwich milk.

FRIDAY—Baked macaroni and cheese, cut green beans, fruit Jello, toasted French bread, milk.



Party Invitations Flying Thick as Snow her home it see is armed with a few helpful hints from expert flower stylists. To create striking and original holiday arrangements, ali that is needed is a little basic information and the right floral materials.

Invitations are flying back and forth across town as thick as snowflakes in Minnesota, indicating a bumper year for Christmas parties. Mailman has been totin' you-are-inviteds from Dorothy and Lee Wiltse for open house on Dec. 17, and from Betty and Bob Godwin for a ditto on Dec. 13. We'll get around to a good many others we've heard about in half a mo' . . .

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Just about the grandest party of the week was the dinner affair eight little Camp Fire Girls gave for their dads Thursday night at Hoefly's. And what's more, Pop wasn't allowed to pick up the check on this one! Having a wonderful time were Katie Davidson and Bill, Patty Hart and George, Rae Demler and Ed, Melissa Hardesty and Tom, Barbara Bixby and "Bix," Betty Lou Munholland and Jim, and Connie Blackburn and Lana Hastings who were hostess to their big brothers for the evening.

Quite a housewarming the gang pulled on Elizabeth and Greer Thompson last night when they gave their blessing to the new manse at 5411 El Parque in Park Estates. From steaks to cheese cake the dinner was carried in the arms of housewarmers

cheese cake the dinner was carried in the arms of housewarmers Alice and Darry Neighbors, Margaret and Barrie Stimson, Betty and Bill Barbee, Evelyn and George Reeves, Sally and "Red" Nesmith, Clare and Lynn Hossom, Lyn and Bill Wells, Nancy and Myrl Ott. Carrie and Al Vignolo, Beth and Bill Julian, "Ran" and Ruth Ritchie, and Della and Bob Joey. Something else they carried in was a right smart wrought iron fireplace set for the playroom.

And speaking of surprises, you should have seen Joan and Dr. Ed Beebe's faces when a crowd of friends marched through their front door Wednesday night with cries of "Happy House-warming." Gift to their Alamitos Heights abode was a hand-

Dr. Milton and Sallie Van Dyke, by this time, will have compared notes with Eileen and Walt Elliott since their return home this week (a week later than the Van Dykes) from their monthlong cruise into Mexican waters. Both couples were guests aboard Irene and Ralph Larrabee's 165-foot yacht, "The Goodaboard free and Raiph Larrabee's 165-166t yacht, "The Good-will," for the elegant trip that took them, and several other couples, to such romantic places (the fishing's good, too!) as the Cape of San Lucas. Tres Marias Islands, Banderas Bay, Zihuatanejo, and Acapulco. In Zihuatanejo (you don't pronounce it, you sneeze it) the captain of the port was host to the entire crowd at a party on his coconut and banana plantation which provided a most interesting experience. a most interesting experience.

Additional news concerning the Van Dykes is the fact that daughter, Sallie De Golia, and her two young sprouts. Ricky and Van. arrived Thursday morning from San Francisco for a preholiday visit. They'll go back to S.F. in time for Christmas with Dr. Dick. What's more, "Ike" Van Dyke will fly into town on Dec. 19 from his studies at the School of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati for the holidays. versity of Cincinnati for the holidays.

Children of University Club members will have two December 25ths, only one will happen on the 23rd, if you know what we mean. On that date the youngsters will be entertained in the clubrooms at one of the merriest of holiday shindigs from 2:30 until 4:30. Geneva Weiss is major dome of the party and on Wednesday she entertained such hard-working committee members as Suzanne Mingers, Gerry Willis, Nancy Brooks, Helen Heavenrich, Thelma Dreckman, Peg Webb, and Ginevra Drown at an informal coffee and final planning session. at an informal coffee and final planning session.

Good friends and good times joined forces when Leila and Bill Davidson just up and decided to have a party for those good friends last Saturday night.

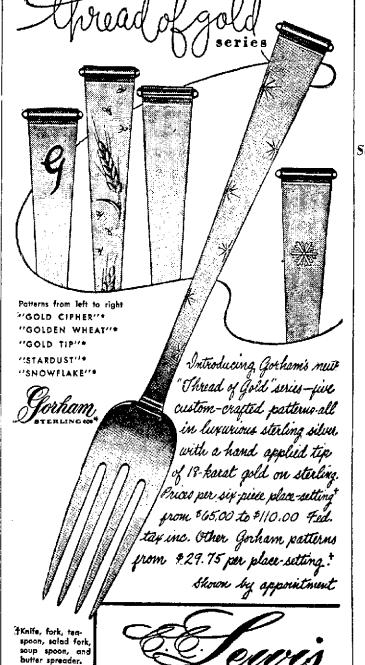
Lorraine and David Root returned from a week's vacation at Falm Springs and weren't sporting a bit of fresh suntan. Seems it was as cold down thataway as it has been up thisaway.

Friends by the score will gather round the wassail bowl from 6 to 9 on December 17 at the home of Mary and Ray Copeland for one of the nicest of the holiday open houses.

Festive Party This Week

Final plans were made for the annual Christmas party of the Senior Woman's Club, Huntington Beach, when the exectington Beach, when the executive board met the other day. Mrs. William Ziething, chairman for the event, announced that the party will be at the Woman's Clubhouse. Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Clyde Knisley will play Christmas carols during the luncheon and lead the group in singing. Mrs. Frances Lyons will bring some of her students from the ele-mentary school to sing, and Mrs. Frank Catching will give

Mrs. Frank Catching will give readings.
Mrs. Florence Tunis asked members who have extra Christmas tree ornaments to give them to the Hoag Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Maynard Lobell announced that the bridge section would not meet this month.



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Helpful Hints by Flower Expert

Any woman can design artistic Christmas decoration for her home if she is armed with

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According to Alyn Wayne, the official flower stylist for the world-wide Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, an important pointer to remember this year is:

Design your Christmas decorations to fit the style of your

For a modern house or apartment, for example, stylist Wayne suggests yuletide arrangements that are simple, with the emphasis on line and

with the emphasis on line and form.

Mount a big Christmas candle on a plain brass tray. Arrange sprays of spruce or pine so they climb about two-thirds of the way up the candle. Use fioral clay to hold the branches in place. Then blend in a vertical line of white pompons or carnations. For a sophisticated touch to this modern design, surround the base of the candle with a cluster of chartreuse Christmas tree balls.

Here's another modern ar-

Here's another modern arrangement: Fill a tall container with shredded styrofoam, then, choosing Fuji mums for their bold texture, design a vertical column of about four flowers,

one above the other.

Now, at the base of the ar-Now, at the base of the arrangement place three more mums to make a horizontal line at a right angle to the vertical one. Now the two lines of flowers follow the shape of the letter "L." Complete by adding three or four spruce branches and wiring half a dozen cedar cones to the spray.

For an early American atmosphere, the stylist recommends a wroughtiron and pottery planter as a container. In

mends a wrought-iron and pottery planter as a container. In a planter with three pottery bowls, he mounts a candle firmly in the center of each bowl. Using floral clay as a holder, he surrounds the candles with sprays of foliage and clusters of bright red berries. For a final touch, he encases each candle in an antique glass

chimney. Attractive, and safe,

Here's another, perfect for a cocktail or end table.

Put a bowl or any handy container inside a deep red and white yule basket. Fill the container with shredded styrofoam to hold the arrangements in place. Then, design an "L" of foliage (either cedar or spruce), anchoring each branch firmly anchoring each branch firmly in the styrofoam. For contrast with the greenery, use six or eight big white chrysanthe-mums, placing the larger flowers lower in the design. For a final note of cheer, wire clusters of berries onto the branches and add three or four

pine cones with the tips painted a silver-biue. For Victorian decor, stylist

Wayne would start with any appropriate shallow container already in your home. Holly berries and greenery can be contrasted with interesting bare branches flocked in white. One or two reindeer can be placed at the base. For the ultimate in the Victorian mood, the entire design is enclosed in a bell jar.

"Don't follow the rules too rigidly," warns the expert. "It's your own imagination that adds individual charm to each arrangement. So, use your ingenuity—and improvise."

For instance try a seasonal

For instance, try a seasonal switch. Instead of a candle, substitute a striped candy cane. Also, add originality by combining cut flowers with traditional Christmas foliage.



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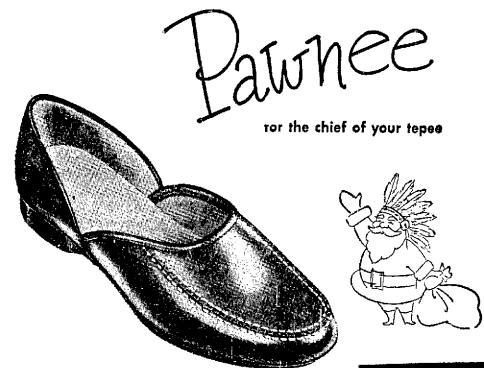
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FROM MIDSHIPMAN to rear admiral he has progressed in his cooking prowess from a three-inch shovel-toasted corned beef hash sandwich to a dissertation on the art of carving turkey, standard style. Chef of the Week Thomas J. Kelly just struck a pose today with a batch of ham . . . there was no turkey present to be carved. —(Photo by Jasper Nutter.).

CHEF OF WEEK

Versatile Admiral Is Adept in Carving Art

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's Virginia's husband! As he puts it . . . "handy man to Virginia Weldon Kelly" . . . the Press-Telegram's versatile Washington correspondent. Yet . . . for just as many splendid reasons is she proud to be known as Tom Kelly's wife.

the Week, Rear Adm. Thomas J. Kelly (ret.), shares birth- standard style. place honors with (bazooka famous) Bob Burns. A self-made mous) Bob Burns. A self-made man, his boyhood was spent in Coffeyville, Kan. Long Beach became the family home in 1920, and though "Chef" Tom has circumvented the globe as "guest" of the U.S. Navy several times, his mother has remained a resident of our good city.

graduate of the Naval A graduate of the Naval Academy, he later returned to the University of Pittsburgh, receiving his BS degree in 1927, and his master's in 1930. He is the author of a textbook, now used in officers' naval training schools, on the subject of "Damage Control."

Retiring two years ago last June, he now is assistant to the

June, he now is assistant to the chairman of the board of Socony Oil Co.. with offices in New York and Washington, D. C. He was commanding officer of the USS cruiser Springfield during World War II, with operations mainly in the Pacific

Residing in Washington, D. C., where vegetables just don't "come up" out of the ground without coaxing, he carefully nurtures a victory garden which adequately supplies their summer vegetables needs,

A versatile fellow, he also cooks. Can successfully prepare a cup of instant coffee before retiring each night, makes delicious fudge and caramel sauce, carves beautifully and is an expert at dressing game and filleting fish. Perhaps he's best known for his three-inch high known for his three-inch high hot corned beef hash sand-wiches, an innovation of his midshipman days when he stacked 'em on a shovel and toasted 'em in the engine over the coals. He "het up" the coffee by holding a steam line in the bucket of lava. Today, however, and contrary to prece-

Today's nominee for Chef of dent, he's giving a lesson in the art of carving the turkey,

1. Remove leg /thigh or second joint and drumstick). Hold the drumstick firmly with fingers, pulling gently away from turkey body. At the same time cut through skin between leg and body. Continue as follows.

2. Press leg away from body with flat side of knife. Then cut through joint joining leg to be able to a skin a skin on the back.

backbone and skin on the back. If the "oyster," a choice oyster-shaped piece lying in the spoon-shaped section of the backbone, was not removed with the thigh, remove it at this point, Hold leg on service plate with drumstick at a convenient angle to plate. Separate drumstick and thigh by cutting down through the joint to the plate. 3. Slice drumstick meat, Hold

drumstick upright at a con-venient angle to plate and cut down, turning drumstick to get down, turning drumstick to get uniform slices. Chicken drumstick and thighs are usually served without slicing.

4. Slice thigh meat. Hold thigh firmly on plate with a fork. Cut slices of meat parallel to the bone.

let to the bone.

5. Cut into white meat paral-

lel to ving. Make a cut deep into the breast to the body frame parallel to and as close

to the wing as possible.
6. Slice white meal. Beginning at front, starting halfway ning at front, starting halfway up the breast, cut thin slices of white meat down to the cut made parallel to the wing. The slices will fall away from the turkey as they are cut to this line. Continue carving until enough meat has been carved for first servings. Additional turkey may be carved as needed.

Remove individual servines of stuffing from an opening cut into side of the turkey where leg has been removed.

Insurance Women Frolic at Pre-Season Soiree

Little Miss Fashion

Long Beach Insurance Women's Club created an early Merry Christmas for their bosses and special guests Thursday night at Lakewood Thursday night at Lakewood Country Club and, in so doing, enjoyed a pre-season Merry Christmas themselves. The affair was the annual "Bosses Night" holiday party and was as full of fun as St. Nick higheself. Helen Smith, program chairman, was in charge of the evening's entertainment and Clara Moore was responsible Clara Moore was responsible for t gay decorations.

The program began with a toast to the bosses by Gerry premer and the response by President Marguerite Otto? employer, George A. Richards. A hearty round of applause followed the presentation of a \$1000 check to the club from the Long Beach Insurance the Long Beach Insurance Agents Association by its president. Bob Driscol. The money will be used to help with the big Region S convention of the National Women's Insurance Association to be held here in February.

Other program highlights included the clever pantomime of "Frosty the Snow Man" with Walter Inman as the snowman as club members assisted with

as club members assisted with the pantomime and background the pantomime and hackground singing, the delightful "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" number, with Cora Morgan as "Mrs, Santa Claus" and B. V. Riley as Santa Claus, and the solo "White Christmas" by Gerry Bremer and the club chorus. Nina Draper was accompanist for the numbers. During a brief business meeting two new members, Constance Conley and Audrey Masterson, were initiated into the

terson, were initiated into the club.

The Clerks and Secretaries Association of the Long Beach Public Schools will have their Christmas party next Friday night at 7:30 in Burnett School, night at 7:50 th Burnett School, Hill and Linden. Following a gift exchange and Christmas games canasta will be played. Fern Stretchberry, program chairman, is in charge. All clerks and secretaries of the school system, whether or not they are members of the as-sociation, are welcome to at-

"Social Security and Self-Employment Taxes" will be the subject covered by guest speak-er Wayne Byall, field repreer wayne byait, lield repre-sentative from the Social Se-curity office, when he appears before the American Society of Women Accountants at regular dinner meeting Wednesday at

the Lafayette Hotel. Any wom-an interested in accounting is welcome to attend the meeting weicome to attend the meeting and may make reservations through Estelle Cannon (accountant). President June Freshour will preside.

bosses at a Christmas open house and cocktail party December 19 at the Campbell Roof. Other special guests of the evening will be those who

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by Celeste

Fifty Long Beach couples are anticipating a gay evening next Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Brewer of 5638 Naples Canal will be hosts at open house from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Brewer will have her Christmas tree up and a prell Christmas tree up and a small er one will grace the buffet table. Evergreen branches and pale ornaments will be twined along the staircase. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Stephen A. Pace Jr. and Mrs. R. A. Violette.

Story League

ate to the season will be pre-

ly field trips or as guest speakers at meetings. Ruth Jenkins (D. D. Dunlap) and her committee are in charge of the affair.

Ouida Flack (Guy F. Atkinson Co.) journeyed to La Habra Tuesday evening to be a guest of the Orange County Chapter of Executives' Secretaries at regular dinner meeting.

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Luncheon in Bragg Home

Symphony Juniors gathered a few days ago at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Bragg on Sorrento Dr., for luncheon served in the living room and patio

overlooking the bay. Mrs. Milton Roberts of the senior group gave an entertaining talk on the Headdress Ball to be Dec. 10 at Balboa Bay Club. Ingenious head-dresses were modeled by Mrs. C. Ellsworth Brown and Mrs. Robert West. Following this. Mrs. John McDonald told the history of balladry interspersed with readings from many un-

usual ballads.
Mrs. Hugh McDuffie, chair-

man, announced plans for the spring dance in April at Balboa Bay Club. She also announced a meeting Jan. 22 at Greenbrier, when Symphony Juniors will have the usual white elephant sale, and an auction of collectors in the sale of the collector's items including in-teresting articles contributed by famous people. All proceeds will be used to present concert, previews to the public free of

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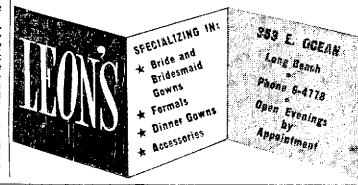
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Mrs. William V. R. Smith Jr.

Smith-Young Nuptials

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Van Rensselaer Smith Jr. will be at home Monday to friends following their honeymoon to Las Vegas. Nev. An afternoon ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church united the popular couple with Rev. Patrick Shelley performing the nuptial service. A reception for 200 guests followed at Balboa Bay Club.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Young of 5475 The Tole-de the Levely brilds are Mrs. Thomas A. Young of twike law.

do, the lovely bride was attired in a Cahill original of white lace and tule, ballerina length. Her Juliet cap held her illusion veil.

and tuile, ballerina-length. Her Juliet cap held her illusion veil. The bridal flowers were white orchids and bouvardia.

Preceding Miss Young to the altar to the strains of bridal music were Joanne Cleere, matron of honor: Elizabeth Worthy, Jacqueline Janes, Ono McCallen and Marilyn Brain, bridesmaids. Also in the bridal entourage were Robert Lee Hudson, best man: Edmond Kittinger, Bruce Cochran, Jerry Cesher and Robert Morris, ushers.

The new Mrs. Smith attended Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy, San Marino High School and Orange Coast College. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Arthur W. Lutz of Los Angeles, attended UCLA and is a graduate of University of Washington. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Miss Garrison Recites Lines

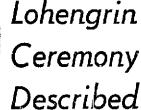
Miss Winda Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Garrison, 1715 W. 256th St., became the bride of Randolph A. Solheim Jr. in a double ring ceremony at Chimes Wedding Chapel. Rev. H. V. Rowland officiated.

The bride was attired in traditional white satin and wore a pearl tiara to hold her illusion veil. She carried a lace handkerchief, made by the bridegroom's great-grandmother, and a white orchid on a white Bible.

Mrs. Robert Carrison attended as matron of honor, and Robert Garrison served as best man. Joseph Shea ushered. Both the bride and bridegroom are serving in the Air Force, stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of The bride is a graduate of Narbonne High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Solheim Sr., of Evanston, Ill., attended school in Evanston and Coe College. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.





Lloyd R. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson, 166 La Verne Ave., and Miss Katherine Ann Ross, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. F. Ross, of Redding. were joined in marriage at a 5 p. m. ceremony Thursday in St. Clements Episcopal Church in Berkeley. The ceremony was informal, and the Rev. J. Henry Thomas, rector of the church, officiated.

church, officiated.

Mrs. Beatrice Hutchinson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Bob Henderson, brother of the bridegroom. son, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Theodore Covalt and Bob Brownell, college friends of his. were ushers.
Attending the wedding from Long Beach were the parents of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson. Following the browners of family dinner was

Mrs. Henderson. Following the ceremony a family dinner was held at the Claremont Hotel. The new Mrs. Henderson was graduated last June from the University of California at Berkeley. Henderson did postgraduate work there last year effort graduating from San

graduate work there last year after graduating from San Diego State College. He also attended Wilson High.

The bridegroom recently finished basic training in the Army at Fort Sill, Okla., and came west by airplane for the wedding. He expects to be stationed at Fort Sill for the time being and the couple will rebeing and the couple will return there. The Hendersons will live in Lawton.

Bazaar Tuesday

A bazaar will be given Tucsday evening from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Chapel in the Sky, Suite 1508, Villa Riviera Hotel, by the Spiritual Science Church No 216. Regina Grizzell, chairman of the women's club of the church, invites the public to attend. Among features will attend. Among features will be booths of holiday gifts, food, needlework and a white ele-phant sale. Other members as-June Stewart. Karryn Gayle, Clara Kane, Frances Braddock and Mrs. Guyland Wyatt.

Official Visit

Department Auxiliary Commander Kay Ming will make her official visit to Long Beach No. 17. Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary at 8 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bidg. Plans will be made for Bldg. Plans will be made for holiday parties at the Long Beach and Sawfelle Veterans Hospitals and, following the meeting, Chloe Mason, entertainment chairman, and her committee will serve refreshments. Guests will include members of neighboring DAV Auxiliaries.



WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB will hold its traditional open house and musical program Wednesday in Ebell Club auditorium. Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be narrated by John Kimbo, assisted by the choral section directed by Willis Brewer, with Delphia Comer Knowles as accompanist. Community singing will open the program at 1:30 p. m. and a Christmas tea will conclude the afternoon. The club orchestra, directed by Don Pratt, will play Christmas music. Pictured planning decorations for one of the tea tables are (left to right) Mmes. Emmett Thompson, E. B. Mincey, A. V. Giuliany, J. O. Plusch, R. P. Harrington and the president, Mrs. Alfred Durfee.—(Staff photo.)

Bridal Pair Returns From Wedding Trip

Making their home at 2147 Locust Ave. are Mr. and Mrs. William M. McDowell. They have just returned from a

have just returned from a honeymoon trip to Sequoia following their marriage in an evening ceremony at First Brethren Church. Dr. Charles Mayes was officiant.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of 2377 Elm Ave., the former Dianne Doyle was attired in white satin styled entrain with a net yoke and off-the-shoulder neckline. Her veil of illusion was attached to a seed pearl cap and she carried a coionial bouquet of white camellas and stephanotis.

Attending the couple were

Attending the couple were Miss Kathryn Gurzi, maid of honor; Gladys Rathje and Phyllis Daeley, bridesmaids; Bob Eckert, best man; Gayle Doyle,

Eckerr, best man; Gayle Doyle, Bill Herbert. Paul Brakeman and Dick Tencate, ushers. A church reception followed.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and City College and attended the Bible Institute in Los Angeles. Los Angeles this spring.



Mrs. William M. McDowell

Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will have a Christmas party and gift exchange Tuesday at the YWCA. Mrs. Stella Noble has arranged a yule program, and a social hour with refreshments will conclude the afternoon.

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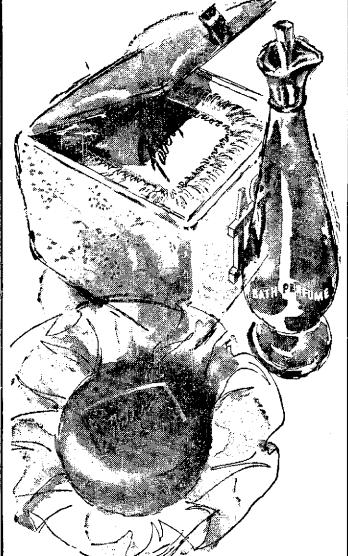
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basic blacks and

whites include furniture as well as walls, ceilings, rugs, drapery. You'll find plenty of blacks and whites to select in wrought iron furniture, as well as ebony finish oak and antique white provincial. Black lacquer gives furniture a glossy finish, in contrast with flat finishes.

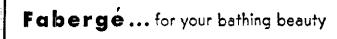
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By DONNA RAY HALE

Winter vacations held the spotlight this week with some Downey and Norwalk residents taking cross-country journeys and others seeking the warmth

and others seeking the warmth of desert sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiene Jr., and son, Frank III, of Norwalk returned from a vacation in Decatur, Ill., where they visited his parents. Among side trips on their tour were the Carlsbad Caverns and a visit to Juarez. Old Mexico.

Enjoying the desert climate were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders of Downey who spent the week-end at Shadow Mountain Club at Palm Desert.

The chapel of First Baptist Church was chosen by Miss Shirley Heinlein and Robert Rambo for their exchange of double-ring wedding vows be-fore close relatives, Rev. Paul Aker read the marriage rites. A buffet supper and traditional cutting of the wedding cake at the home of the bride's parents

the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Heinlein and a graduate of Downey Union High School and Fullerton Junior College. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rambo of Downey and a graduate of Belmont High School. The couple are at home at 11015 Lorena after a wedding trip to northern California.

Making friends in their new neighborhood are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Orr and their three children of Norwalk. They have moved to 11702 Senwood. The Orrs have taken active part in community affairs and Mrs. Orr is at present serving as first vice-president of the Norwalk Council of Parents and walk Council of Parents and Teachers and as parliamentar-ian for Julia B. Morrison PTA.

Mrs. Burton Thorpe of

Downey was hostess to the bridge section of Downey Jun-New York and Philadelphia. ior Woman's Club at her home this week. More than a score of members gathered for an evening of bridge. Mrs. Thorpe carried out a Christmas theme in favors and refreshments.

Mrs. John Rizzi of Norwalk has returned from a vacation trip to Boston, Mass., where she visited relatives and

Back in their Downey home after a five-week tour of the country are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell Jr., who visited in Virginia, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, and Chicago.

Their Norwalk friends are sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. John S. Glover and their daughter, Beverly, are moving



AT HOME in Lakewood after honeymooning in San Francisco and Sacramento are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt R. Rinke, who were wed at Lakewood Village Church. The bride, the former Miss Blondell Beck, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck of Compton. The bridegroom, also of Compton, formerly resided in Dodgerville, N. Y., and attended school in Little Falls, N. Y., where he was a state champion basketball and football player. She is a graduate of Compton Junior College,

to Ft. Worth, Texas, which is his home town. They will be missed in Norwall: where they have been active in community affairs. Mrs. Glover is a past president of the local Junior Woman's Club and holds a life membership in both the Jun-

ior and Senior clubs. At home at 11828 Church St., Downey, following a wedding trip to San Francisco and trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips McCaughan. The bride is the former Miss Katherine Marytres Vidovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vidovich of Downey and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaughan of Downey. They were united at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Rodney V. Cogswell reading the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of white chantilly lace and net over satin with bouffant skirt. Her veil was held by a crown of lace and seed pearls.

Miss Helen Vidovich attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maryann Vidovich, sister of the bride.

ann Vidovich, sister of the bride, Mrs. Janet Shato, and Miss Dianne Bidnick, cousin of the bride. Harry Gifford served the bridegroom as best man. His brothers, Bob and Fred, and a cousin, Greg McCaug-han, were ushers. They re-

Chanukah Grab Bag

Temple Israel will be the location at 1 p. m. Thursday for the meeting of Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, which will be high lighted by a Chanukah Grab Eag. In keeping with the Chanukah season, members and guests are asked to bring wrapped gifts for the grab bag. A social afternoon will follow.

ceived guests at a reception in the church parlors. The couple are both Downey High School

trup entertained with a west-ern birthday party for their son, Norman Jr., at the family

Meetings Told

University Women's Club announces the following meetings for this week:

Hobbies of art section, 10 a. m. Monday, Municipal Art

a. m. Monday, Municipal Art Center.

Zone 2, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Cooper Arms solarium.

Zone 4, 7:30 p. m. Monday, home of Miss Cora Bockstahler, 732 Raymond Ave.

Liberal arts, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Municipal Art Center.

Travel section, 7:30 p. m.

Travel section, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Municipal Art Center. Zone 3, 1 p. m. Wednesday with Miss Carletta Bennett, 160

with Miss Carlotta Bennett, 160
Claremont Ave.
Recent graduates, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday in home of Miss
Barbara Brent, 3920 Lemon Ave.
Zone 14 and West 3, 8 p. m.
Thursday in home of Mrs. R. L.
Swain, 238 Coronado Ave.
Couples' bridge, 7:30 p. m.
Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Mealey. 2131 Bermuda St. Mealey, 2131 Bermuda St. Ladies' bridge, 1:30 p. m. Sat-urday with Mrs. Joseph Costel-lo, 2436 Magnolia Ave.

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joyed an afternoon of games and horseback riding. With are both Downey High School graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lautrup entertained with a western birthday party for their son, Norman Jr., at the family home in Norwalk. Guests endanger of the son, Norman Jr., at the family home in Norwalk. Guests endanger of the son, Janet and Gary Ronnenberg; his cousins, Norma and Ray Wetzel and Dorothy Warrick, and his brother, David. Also present for the festivities were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lautrup and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lautrup and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brockman. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lautrup, Norman, and David were din-ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cai Ronnenberg in Stanton.

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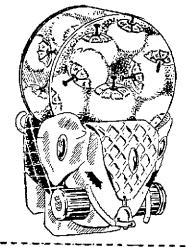
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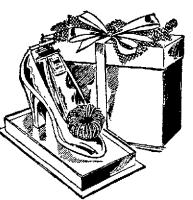


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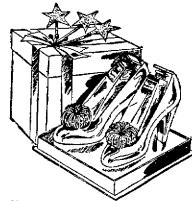
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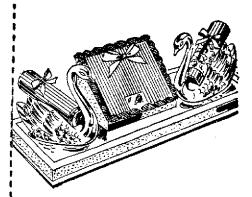
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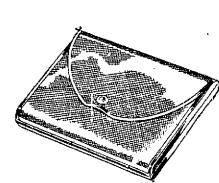
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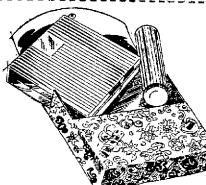
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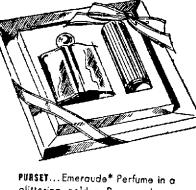
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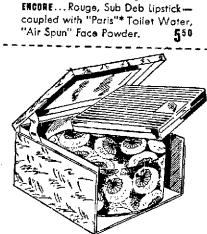
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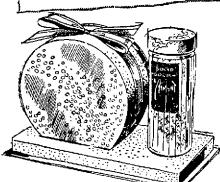
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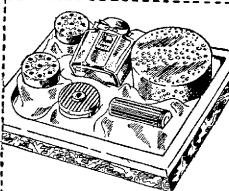
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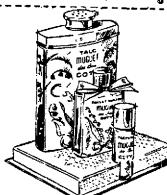
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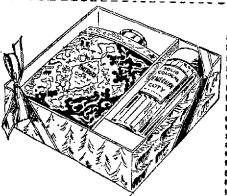
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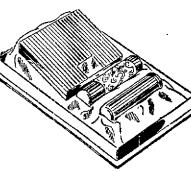
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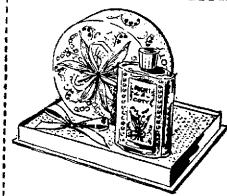
PURSE TRIO . . . Emeroude* Perfume Purser, trim Cova Loosprest Compact, Sub Deb Lipstick.



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GATHERED AROUND the merry little snowman and Linda Lou Papadakis, center, are members of Daughters of Penelope, Minos Chapter No. 159, as they plan for the group's Dec. 17 Christmas party at the home of Miss Mary Sameras, 5471 Anaheim Rd. From left, above, are Miss Melia Lafkas, Mrs. Helene Pathekas, Mrs. Chris Platis and Mrs. Lillian Papedakis, chapter president. Buffet supper will be followed by entertainment, Christmas caroling and the exchange of gifts. Other hostesses will be Betty Lembesis, Helen Koch, Theresa Tsana varos and Irene Collias.—(Steff photo.)

Bellflower Rotarians Gather Gifts for Korean Veterans at Hospital

dendale Ave.

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Philanthropic projects accompanied with Christmas par-ties by women's groups in the Bellflower-Paramount areas opened the preholiday social activities for this month.

Appearing as Santa Clauses at their own Christmas party Tuesday evening were members of the Rotary Ann Club of Bellflower, who arrived for the occasion bringing gifts for their Christmas project which consists of distributing Christmas if the SD Western was a second to the consists of distributing Christmas gifts to SD Western was a second to the consists of distributing Christmas gifts to SD Western was a second to the consists of distributing Christmas gifts to SD Western was a second to the consists of mas gifts to 80 Korean war veterans at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. Also included in their program is the provision of gifts at Christmas time to a designated needy Bellflower family of 11 members. The affair was held at the Lakewood fair was need at the Lakewood home of the group's president, Mrs. Glenn H. Julien. Chairman for the occasion was Mrs. W. Norman Wampler. Entertaining the group with many humorous musical selections were the Rotary Marching Charter. A Christman road. Quartet. A Christmas reading was presented by Mrs. All

Serving on a committee for the affair with Mrs. Wampier were Mmes. Robert Greiner, Joe D. Williams. A. T. Ezell, Raiph C. Jump. Edith Francis, Byrum Zinn, Richardson Hast-Byrum Zinn, Richardson Hast-ings, A. Sommer, Glenn H. Julien, John C. Landis, B. Neal Beaver and Joe K. Langdon, Adding to the festive mood was the wearing of Christmas cor-sages by the members. High light of the evening was

the modern method of arrival of Santa Claus, who instead of or santa Claus, who instead of coming down a chimney ar-rived via the family's swim-ming pool. The remainder of the evening was spent in open-ing gifts brought by Santa and the singing of Christmas carthe singing of Christmas car-ols, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Langdon at the plano.

A Christmas decor was used for the luncheon table from which members were served before their departure.

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tierney. 16703 Ardmore Ave.. Beliflower, were Capt, and Mrs. Wiley Tanner and children of Riverside and Leroy Conditt, USN, and Mrs. Conditt of Port Hueneme. Both Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Conditt are nieces of Mrs. Tierney.

A Christmas motif was used Wednesday evening for the fashion show and gift exhibit held by members of the Para-mount Junior Woman's Club at their clubhouse. Serving as models for the midwinter fash-ions we're Mrs. Curtney Van Riper, chairman of the affair, Mrs. Charles Randolph, Mrs. Robert Woelfel, Mrs. Ardith Melton, Mrs. John Doss and the Misses Barbara Melton, Nadine Rails and Donna Bays, Mrs. Clifford Bennington is the club's president.

Most recent event by the

Juniors was a progressive din-ner Saturday evening, when members and their guests trav-eled first to the home of Mrs. Van Ripper where appetizers were served, then to the home of Mrs. Melton for the entree and last to the home of Mrs. Walter Woelfel, where the affair was climaxed with an evening of entertainment and the serving of dessert. Proceeds of the event will be used for the club's philanthropic proj-

Recent dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten and family of 9725 Rose Ave. Bellfiower, were Mr. and Mrs. John Honaker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kidwell of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasscock and daugh. Charles Glasscock and daughter of Sherman Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller and sons and Mrs. Mabel Miller of Long

The Scoutens and Dr. Robert Nevin, also of Bellflower, were recent dinner hosts at the Tail O' the Cock restaurant in Hollywood, honoring the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Jake

A gift exchange highlighted Christmas party held by

members of the Women's Auxiary of the Hollydale Civic Council Tuesday evening. The event was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Blewitt. 6016 Gardendale Ave.

Leaving Bellflower this week to fulfill a commercial motion picture contract with the Alexander Film Co. in Colorado Springs, was Miss Eleanor Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Vina

Hatch, daugnost Bellflower.

Miss Hatch, who is a graduate from Excelsior High School and Compton Junior College, has received her training at the training at the second has received her training at Rita LeRoy's agency in Holly-wood. She has modeled in Los Angeles and Hollywood for more than three years and has appeared on television and taken parts in many Community Playhouse productions. She is known professionally as Miss Eleanor Howard.

Welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laninga and their children to Bellflower with a housewarming at their home at 10023 Park Ave. we're a group of Bellflower residents who formerly have resided at Chicago. Iil. The new family is from Cicero. Ill. The evening was spent in reminiscing while gilts were opened by the hongifts were opened by the hon-

orees.
Those present were Messrs, and Mmes. George Terborg, Cito Nederhood, Herman Boss, Albert Vander Horst. Ed De Eoer Jr., John Vander Burg, Chris Hoekstra, Dick Hiskes, John Bakker, Nick Hoving, Mrs. John Engelhard and Mrs. John Terborg. Refreshments were served by Miss Gertrude Laninga and Miss Barbara Engelhard.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCrary of Bellflower last Thursday were Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, of Ne-

braska, mother of the hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson of Santa Earbara, Mr. and Mrs. Al James of North Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Adams of Oxnard, and Mr. and Mrs. Knox McCrary of Long Beach.

The First Methodist Church in South Gate was the setting for the marriage of Miss Edith Adabelle Rhine of Paramount Adagetic Ribne of Paramount and Jim L. Hamman of South Gate, The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rhine, were for her wedding attire a ballerina length dress of royal blue taffeta, fashioned with dolman sleeves and full with She were a personal of skirt. She wore a corsage of carnations and carried a white

Benjamin L. Rhine gave his sister in marriage while Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Abrams of Long Beach served as attendants to the young couple. A reception for immediate families of the pair was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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Spending a week end in Northern California, were Mrs. Nell Geopfarth and Mrs. M. A. Packard, both of Bellflower, who stopped in Livermore to visit with Mrs. Geopfarth's sis-ter, Mrs. Gertrude Reid.

Membership Tea

Temple Sinai will be the setiemple shall will be the setting at 8 p. m. Tuesday for a membership tea by Temple Sinai Sisterhood to which members and prospective members are invited by the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Lebby. Program during the evening will feature deposit from the Autory Share deposit from the Autory Share. during the evening will teature dancers from the Audrey Share School of Dance and vocal solos by Dr. Harold Stein who will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edward Klein, Sisterhood president, Card games will be optional.



Impressive Ceremony at OES Installation

Scores of members from Eastern Star and Masonic Orders witnessed the impressive ceremony last evening in Municipal Auditorium at the 26th annual installation of the nine Long Beach chapters, Order of Eastern Star. The Long Beach Municipal Band played preced-ing the ceremony and special baritone selections were sung by Harold Agal. Jane and Carl Foster, past matron and past patron of Long Beach Chapter No. 173, planned and directed

the floor patterns.

Lucille Edwards, deputy grand matron of the 91st District, and Marguerite Okerstrom, deputy grand matron of the 92nd District, served as presiding officers. Lucille Edwards is a past matron of El Petrol Chapter and Marguerite Okerstrom a past matron of Palos Verdes Chapter. The 91st and 92nd Districts are comprised of the nine Long Beach Chapters and Catalina Chapter at Avalon. However, Catalina Chapter was not able to be installed at this time.

Gilma Vick Moyer of Fresno, worthy grand matron, and J. Clifford Lee of San Bernar-dino, worthy grand patron, served as installing officers, assisted by their 1953 grand officers. The installing marshals were Marguerite Weisheimer,

LOVELY in a white satin gown,

Miss Charlotte Knight, daugh-

ter of the L. C. Knights of this

city, married Joseph Newman

Jr., son of the Joseph New-

mans Sr., of this city, in Bel-mont Heights Methodist

Church. Attending the couple were Miss Phyllis Trout and the

bridegroom's brother, Jack

Newman. The bride's brother, Arthur Knight, gave his sister

in marriage.

grand marshal, and Ruth Jane Wright, grand chaplain.

The United States Flags of each of the chapters were escorted by the following: Ray Shaw. Long Beach; Ray Houghton, Palos Verdes; James Miller, Bettina; R. D. Taylor, Service: Walter Lyon, Searchlight; Hammond, All States; Schroeder, El Petrol; h Prescott, Mar Vista;

Ralph Prescott. Mar Vista; Hugh Sheller. Emera.
The retiring 1952 worthy matrons and worthy patrons presented were Ruth Yound and Henry Rhea. Long Beach Chapter No. 173; Jane Hopkins and Charles Klingensmith. Palos Verdes Chapter No. 310; Marie McDowell and Archie Eldridge. Bettina Chapter No. 399; Harriel Haws and Otis Hoyl. Service Chapter No. Otis Hoyl, Service Chapter No. 414; Ihmoe Weaver and Don

Janet Nelson to Be Bride

Holly and poinsettias will be decorative appointments for the holiday wedding of Miss Janet Nelson to Wallace Anderson Propst of Sheldon, Ia. The ceremony will be Dec. 17 in the evening at Lakewood lommunity Methodist Church

Methodist Church.

The berrothal news was revealed by Miss Nelson at a gathering of almnae of Chi Pala Delegation of the characteristics. ta one evening at the home of her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Logan Nelson, 5704 Wardlow Rd. The bride-elect attended New

Jersey College for Women and was graduated from State College. She is now a teacher at Patrick Henry School. Her fiance attended Morningside College and was affiliated with Phi Sigma and Phi Mu Alpha.

plening for equivalent Taylor, plening for equivalent and provide a provide a graduate of Long Beach and Turlock schools, is now affiliated with his brother in a Westminster automotive establishment.

Cope, Searchlight Chapter No, 435; Gladys Jordan and Frank Leavitt, All States Chapter No. 502; Clarece Rentz and Arthur Jones. El Petrol Chapter No. 507; Violet Henn and John Burton, Mar Vista Chapter No. 511; Minna Woolcott and Fred Woolcott Emera Chapter No. Woolcott, Emera Chapter No.

Present and past grand offi-cers were escorted and seared on the stage and following this the address of welcome was

Say Vows in Westminster

Miss Dixie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 7141 Trask Ave. Westminster, became the bride of minster, became the brice of Harold Milborn Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Taylor of Turlock, during candlelight rites performed by Rev. Kenneth Boyd in Westminster's First Presbyterian Church. First Presbylerian Church.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Constance Denny as maid of henor. Serving the groom as best man was his brother, Allan Taylor. Ushering were Lawrence Walker and Bebert Hanner.

Robert Harper. Serving during the reception immediately following the ceremony were Mrs. T. O. Bragg. Mrs. Sam Wilson and Mrs.

Mrs. Sam Wilson and Mrs. Joseph Farenbaugh.
Following a week-end wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are now at home at 8602 Homer Ave. Westminster. The bride, a serior at Huntington Beach High School, is completing her education. Taylor, a graduate of Long Beach and Turiock schools, is now affiliated with his brother in a Westminster automotive establish.

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Bea Ann Hancock, past matron of Mar Vista Chapter, served as Bible bearer and the following past matrons served as pages: Viola Creascy, Long Beach: Ruth Wright, Service; Eunice Sneed, Searchlight; Mildred Petringer, All Stater, Fondard Petringer, All Stater, Petringer, All Stater, Petringer, All Stater, Petr dred Pettinger, All States, For-rest Sheller, past matron of Emera Chapter, chairman of the reception committee, and Fred Burdette, junior past pa-tron of Bettina Chapter, chair-man of ushers,

Rush Tea

A rush tea was given a few days ago by Gamma Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, in the home of Josephine Phillips. Rushees were Shirley Shirey, Yvonne Cart-wright, Kay Root, Berty Dunham, Gay Wehrle and Becky Racdar.

In Garton Home

Mrs. Edna Miller of Little
Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Miller were guests the
other evening of Mr. and Mrs.
Keith Garton of this city.

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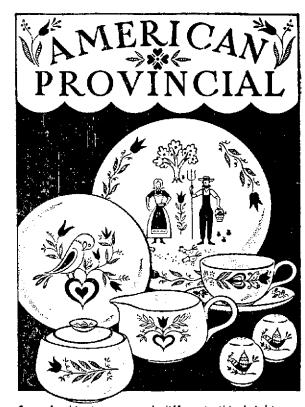
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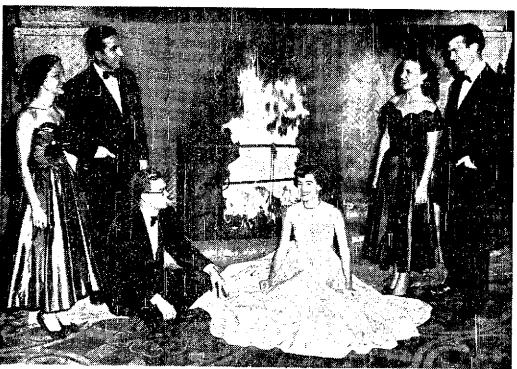
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A NEAT SEXTET, shown above, members of Long Beach Bachelors Club and their dates, as they plan for the annual club dinner dance Saturday at the Greenbrier in Garden Grove, are Marcia Talbott and Bruce Wildasinn, left; Al Wright and Mary Emma Wright, center; Cheril Pospesil and Bob Snyder. Ken Knox is chairman for the party, which will begin at 8:30 p. m. Invitations bearing the Bachelors Club crest have been sent to former members to attend the gala preholiday party.—



Julia Anne Giesing

Candy Reveals Betrothal News

The engagement of Julia Anne Giesing to Thomas Howard Mills was made to members of her Long Beach State College sorority. Chi Delta Delta, when she passed the traditional box of chocolates. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Giesing of Wilmington, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Mills, 3738 Walnut Ave.

Miss Giesing was graduated from Banning High School and Compton Jr. College where she was affiliated with Sigma Delta Xi. At State College she is president of her sorority. Mr. Mills is a Polytechnic High School alumnus and attended LBCC where he was affiliated with Tilsmen and served as vice president. He is currently attending Long Beach State College and has pledged Sigma Epsilon Chi. He served 18 months with the Air Force in Korea.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Attitude Toward God Should Be Brought Up-to-Date

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Jesus was a smiling person who enjoyed picnics and fishing trips and dinner parties. I'm sure God also likes baseball games and football. Our churches, however, are 300 years out of date in their attitude toward God. Besides, their ritual earries too many marks. ritual carries too many marks of European regal etiquette. Case F 336: Lorna C., aged 19, is a college sophomore.

"Dr. Crane, my family is very religious and I admire them for it," she told me, "but I think they are mistaken in their view

they are mistaken in their view of God. They tell me that a church is the dwelling house of God. And they say that God is our heavenly Father.

"But then they certainly aren't consistent from that point onward. For they like the church to be darkened and they want people to be quiet after the service is over.

"Dr. Crane what is your own."

"Dr. Crane, what is your own idea of God?"

The Bible says that we are made in the image of God, and that God considers us as his children. So we should regard God like a modern Argana. God like a modern American Dad, raised to the nth power.

been in existence for many centuries. They were flourishing in the oid days when the usual human father was a stern, dour-faced old patriarch, or a German kaiser. In earlier days, therefore services the control of th days, therefore, children were terrified at their father's home coming. They had to keep quiet at the table and go around on tiptoe.

He ruled them by brute force and a hickory club. The male parent was a tryrant or family dictator. He would permit no argument. He even treated his wife as a slave. On that ancient view point of a father, the churches have thus pat-terned their ritual. Our hymns refer to God as an Almighty

Churches still teach their adherents to be afraid of God. We are to speak in hushed tones and bow and scrape and slavishly go through petty cere-monies of the European royal

throne room.

In fact, that is one of the flaws with many churches, namely, the fact they devel-oped in European countries

God has a sense of humor, too! where the pomp and ritual and red tape of kings and queens were copied by the ecclesiasti-

cal order.
In this modern age, how many fathers keep their children perfectly quiet and scared into a state of indigestion while they are at the table?

How many American fathers want their sons and daughters to grovel and fawn upon them, or go through elaborate red tape ceremonies in order to catch the attention of the male parent?

Children of earthly fathers in this modern, enlightened age, will speak very freely to their Dads. They don't lower their voices to hushed whispers or

voices to nushed whispers or cringe in terror.

No, they look forward with joy to their father's home coming. They have no aversion to jumping on his back or demanding that he play ball with them.

pals home for a party, and if their Dad doesn't enjoy the merriment, they let him read his newspaper in the kitchen!

But Dad doesn't mind, for he wants his children to grow up in a normal environment so

They feel free to bring their

they will look upon his home as a place of fun, instead of a dark, candle-lit and eeric place of whispers and fear.

So it is time our churches recognized the fact that God, too, prefers his children to laugh and sing and play games in his bases.

in his house.

Jesus doubly proved that fact by his enjoyment of house parties and picnics, and his patronage of wedding feasts. The Bible never said Christ had an austere face or never smiled! Jesus, too, never asked anybody to be an intermediary between

himself and the people.

They went to Jesus directly! He was approachable. This new view of God as a friendly parent was the main purpose in Christ's coming to earth.

If God is the father of us human beings, then it is high

Christmas Tea

Invitations have been ex-Invitations have been extended to wives of medical doctors serving with armed forces in this area and wives of resident physicians and interns from local hospitals, as well as the women medical doctors of Long Beach, to attend the annual Christmas tea Friday afternoon by the Long Beach Branch, Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Receiving guests in the Seibert C. Pearson home, 5350 El Prado Ave., will be Mrs. James V. Kejpp, auxilbe Mrs. James V. Keipp, auxiliary chairman; Mrs. John Rowe Jr., chairman-elect, the hostess, and members of the executive

time we treated him as an American Dad, instead of as a European king or dictator.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)



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FEB 21 is the date for the wedding of Janet O'Neil and Robert F. James, MD. Their engagement is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. O'Neil of this city. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. James of Lockport, N. Y. The betrothal news was reveuled at a recent meeting of Bachelorettes by the bride-elect, who attended Wilson High, City College and State College. At State she was president of Chi Delta Delta and is now president of its alumnae group. Dr. James attended Niagara University and was graduated from Marquette University School of Medicine where he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity. He is now serving in the Air

Dance by Young Matrons of

Temple Israel will take place Feb. 15 at Lakewood Country Club, as announced by chair-man Mrs. Nat Harrison. The list of candidates is growing and ail organizations are re-minded of the approaching deadline for young ladies who will represent their organiza-

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This year San Pedro will par-

ticipate. Other chairmen are

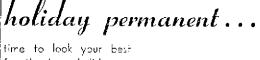
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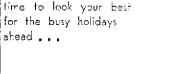
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BOOTH CHAPEL of First Congregational Church was the setting for the morning nuptial service uniting Miss Nancy Kathryn Eubank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Eubank of 131 Siena Dr., and Frederick John Kupel of Glendale. Miss Eubank's wedding costume was of brown crepe and she carried yellow roses. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Kenmonth. Rev. William McCance officiated. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of UC, Berkeley. She also attended Wilson High and Whittier College, and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Kupel of Glendale, also studied at Claremont Men's College. The newlyweds will reside at 310 Ximeno Ave. (Otis Photo.)







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Plan Holiday Programs Combined Yule for Three DAR Chapters Fete Tuesday Three of the four Long Beach chapters of the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution are arranging festive programs for their Christmas meetings this week which will include inspirational music and readings.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Modern Series, Mrs. Julia Bellah, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Davison, will sing Christmas selections. A gift exchange

will conclude the evening.

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Women of Moose

The yuletide spirit will prevail when members of Los Cerritos Chapter gather at noon Tuesday for a gala luncheon and Christmas party. There will be an exchange of gifts, after which Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson will lead the group in singing carols. Mrs. Herbert

Spokesfield will be the planist. Mrs. Charles S. Howe, vice regent and program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, state vice regent, who will give a report on DAR. activities over the state. Host-esses for this annual celebra-tion will be Mmes, M. Irene An-derson, Charles S. Howe, L. W. O'Bryan, Arthur Enders and Roy G. Suydam.

A program of special Christ-mas music by Mrs. Robert B, Shattuck and Henri Scanlon will be presented at the Christmas party of Gaviota Chapter at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Munici-pal Art Center, Mrs. D. H. Robinsen, chairman of the Neighborhood Center, the state DAR project, will receive cash gifts to help provide holiday cheer for the children at the center. Tea hostesses will be Mmcs.

Tea hostesses will be Mmes. Emerson Fisher, W. C. Ferguson, H. W. Waldbillig, A. L. Parmley, S. A. Craiglow, John B. Bell, M. K. Birch, Nowland Reid, Lon E. Peek, W. N. Frampton and P. E. Haskell, Mrs. Arthur S. Phillips, regent, has appropried an executive has announced an executive board meeting for 1 p. m.

Annual Christmas luncheon and program of the Long Beach Chapter is set for noon Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. George Morgan will present a program of Christmas readings and stories. All members are



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Musical Arts Club, Choir Directors' Guild and Organists' Guild are looking forward to

a happy occasion when the combined memberships of these groups meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Sunset Room of the Pacific Coast Club for their annual Christmas dinner and program. Dorothy Judy Klein, president of the Musical Arts Club, will preside. asked to bring their gifts for Christmas. Reservations may be made for the luncheon with Mrs. Martin J. Cronin or Mrs. Glen Taylor.

Club, will preside.

The program following the dinner will be in the lounge, at which time Elizabeth Derry, chairman, will present the Madrigal Singers in a group of songs with Royal Stanton directing, and Helen Davenport, organist, who will play a group of numbers, Fred Ohlendorf will lead in singing Christmas carols, Mrs. Howard Patrick will be hostess to Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, at her home Tuesday evening, 3722 Rose Ave. A choral group will perform two numbers, "Hist Whist" and "This Is the Garden" (Perichetti), worked on in a workshop directed by Howard Swan at the Sigma Alpha Iota State Day. Both numbers are from the sorority's

mas carols.
Royal Stanton is president of the Choir Directors' Guild and Gene Driskill is deen of the orexchange of gifts, there will be a voluntary offering toward a Christmas cheer fund. Reservations must be made with the dinner chairman of each respective group,

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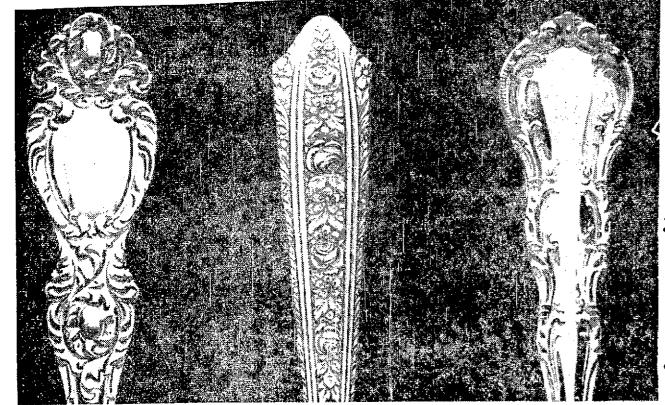
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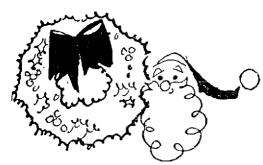
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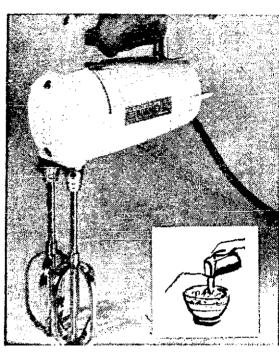
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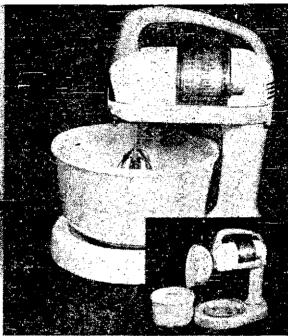
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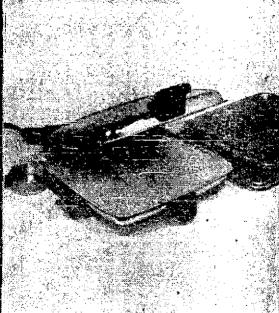
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Surfside's **Fugitive** From Tito

(First of Three Parts)

rough and tides are high, huge waves batter the beach at Surfside Colony, licking at the sand and swirling around the foundations of homes clustered along the shore.

As power of the waves is spent, the water trickles gently back down the beach into the ocean, only to be whipped into furry by another surge from seaward.

It is fitting that Andrija Artukovic should be living in such a setting. For most of his life, he has been in the center of eddying political currents that grip peoples of the Balkan countries in southeastern Eu-

A year and one-half ago, while Artukovic was living quietly at Surfside with his family, working in the office of his brother's construction business in Los Angeles and hopefully contemplating a new, tempest-free life in America, along came another wave.

Drew Pearson, on a nationwide radio broadcast April 29, 1951, cracked out the charges by Tito's Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia that in

THEN THE SEA is fice has recommended his deportation. A review of the reconimendation is now pending before the Department of Justice Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, D. C.

ARTUKOVIC won the first test in the life or death issue of extradition. U.S. Judge Pierson M. Hall ruled in July that the old treaty with Serbia, under which extradition is sought, is no longer valid, and on a writ of habeas corpus, freed the Croatian on \$5000 bail, pending review of the decision.

Tito's government will not easily abandon hope of bringing Artukovic within its jurisdiction. It initially attempted to return him under provisions of a 1947 United Nations General Assembly resolution decreeing extradition of war criminals, but learned that the U.S. Congress had never ratified the resolution. Tito's representatives then dusted off the old Serbia treaty and sought to Invoke its provisions.

Yugoslavia hired Attorney Ronald Walker of Los Angeles as its counsel in the case. He has many years of experience in Federal Court actions, Including six years with the U.S. Attorney's office. Tito's govern-



Andrija Artukovic with his wife and four of his five children. A baby was born to the Artukovics since this picture was taken. They live at Surfside Colony.

By Bud Lembke

Artukovic, the U.S. was harboring one of the world's worst

The stocky, 52-year-old Crostian waits today at Surfside for this latest storm to subside,

RTUKOVIC'S destiny lies in one of three directions: Deportation, to a country of his choice that will accept him; extradition to Yugoslavia to face what he claims would be a mock frial with a built-in death sentence; or the opportunity to live the remainder of his life in the U.S.

Whether or not Yugoslavia gets its hands on Artukovic will undoubtedly rest with the United States Supreme Court, for attorneys on both sides promise to meet rebuffs in lower courts with appeals to higher tribunats.

The Surfside resident has two actions pending against him: (1) to deport him, his wife and three foreign-born of his five children, on the grounds that they entered this country illegally July 16, 1918. by using the assumed name of Anich; and (2) the request by Yugosiavia for his extradition, based on a 1902 extradition freaty between the Kingdom of Serbia and the U.S.

In the deportation proceed-Incs. Artokovic lost the first round. The U.S. Bureau of Immigration Los Angeles of

ment furnished him with a bundle of depositions from people in Yugoslavia who attest to Artukovie's guilt.

Walker admits that much of the material in the depositions is "hearsay," not admissible under the U.S. rules of evidence, but he claims that from them, he can cull enough to "weave a web" implicating Artukovic in murders with which he is charged. Before he could attempt this. Artukovic's attorneys requested a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that no extradition freaty between the U. S. and Yugoslavia exists.

UDGE HALL deliberated for nearly a year before handing down his 35-page ruling. He points out that when the extradition treaty between the U.S. and Kingdom of Serbia went into effect, Croatia was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He rejects a contention by Atty, Walker that the treaty extended to Croatia when that nation became a member of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formed at the end of World War L. The new kingdom was entirely different from the old and thus not bound by Kingdom of Serbia treaties, the Judge ruled.

Walker supports his claim with a certification by Secretary of State Dean Acheson

that the controversial treaty remained in force through the triple change of government: From the Kingdom of Serbia to the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in 1918; then to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia In 1929; and to the Tito-run Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia in 1945.

Hall ruled that if the freaty signers had intended provisions to extend to territory which might later come under the juris-liction of Serbia, they

would have so stated in 1902.

"The omission cannot be supplied by either executive or judicial construction," the jurist stated.

Walker contends that it is a question of judicial versus executive powers; that the courts have no right to withdraw treaty recognition tendered by the State Department of the Executive Branch; and that the determination of whether Yugoslavia's present government is an entirely new state or an

enlarged old one with a new name is a responsibility of the State Department and not the

An appeal, based on this contention, will be heard by the U. S. Ninth District Court of Appeals in San Francisco at a date not yet set.

The second chapter in Bud Lembice's story of Andrija Ariukovic's fight to remain in the United States will appear soon in Southland, Watch for it.



Artukovic looks out over the restless sea at Surfside, is reminded how his life has been the center of eddying political currents in troubled Balkans.

World Sailing Champ (j.g.)

By Bob Ruskauff

CRITICISM often leveled against the sport of yachting, and by Corinthians themselves, has been the fact that there is no truly world championship class or race

There is, however, a world championship (junior grade), and it is held right in Long Beach, on Alamitos Bay.

This salty area, of course, is home of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club which, like others in our clime, admits to no such thing as "seasons" in pursuing their beloved sport. On Nov. 23, for example, they espoused a traditional event, the Turkey Day invitational series. Today they are grooming to join with their fellows-of-sail Dec. 27 and 28 on Newport Bay, in the Christmas Regatta fixture of Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

And the ABYC boasts, among its more than 700 members, the "world champion, j.g." He is a tow-headed, blue-eyed, 13-yearold eighth grader at Will Rogers Jr. High School, named Gerald Dennis Thompson.

Jerry rules over a restless young brood who freely admit his right to the title-just as long as he can keep it. He has met and defeated the best in his class.

A while back, Rules Chairman Dick Russell (recently elected 1953 commodore) was presiding over a rules hearing in this "j.g." class, viz., the eight-foot Sabot dinghies.

Stephen Brooks, 10, had filed a protest and stated his case: "With malice and forethought and wanton neglect to my 10sition, he did not give way when I yelled for sea-room on the mark and collided with my port bow."

It was especially critical because this "wanton disregarder" was the champ. And the champ lost the protest. He was tossed out of the race.

NONETHELESS the array of victories already hung up by Jerry Thompson earned vie-

Our Cover

Pictured on Southland's cover today, in addition to Thompson, are petite challengers Sue Waddelow, 15, at left, and Jody Biby, 14, with trophies for "World" sabot series.

tory in the series, even as, earlier last summer, he had scudded to four out of five consecutive wins over 18 picked rivals, to snatch the "International Sabot class champion-

Jerry is the youngest kingpin, but not alone among champlons of the ABYC. The Sabut class he heads is slightly terrific, though. On the bay are over 50 boats whose owners are members of the Leeway Sailing Club, sort of a junior affiliate of the ABYC. So large has the fleet grown that last spring it was split into two di-

There are six other hot-shot small boat bay sailing classes. In one, the swift skimmer fleet, Harry Wood and his wife Jackle are the fleet champions. In another, the National One Design class, Sid and Ann Exley won the U.S. Championship last summer. The ABYC has truly been called the "hottest school of small boat sailing in the nation."

Any youngster who likes to sail is welcome to attend a Lccway session, where about 80 make up the average meetings. These are held the first Saturday of each month at 1 p. m., in the ABYC clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. Director is Francis Dixon of the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

In all, the ABYC lists some 750 members, virtually all family groups. It is one of the nation's largest small boat organ-

Sailing champ? Well, to quote Jerry's dad, Lee Thompson Jr., an ABYC member:

"I never forced Jerry into sailing. I just exposed him to it. The first season he was disqualified almost every race. He decided to listen attentively to protest hearings covering rules of the road. He still does this and he knows the racing

The second year (he's now raced for three) "King Jerry" started winning practically everything. Victories have included fleet championship, 1951 and 1952; Manning series at Los Angeles YC, 1951 and 1952; Southern California Regatta, 1951 and runner-up (to a fleetmate, Chuck Weber), 1952; National Midwinter Regatta Sabot champion, 1951 and 1952.

So, to speculate: If Gerald Dennis T. can achieve all that at junior grade, what will he do come seniority?



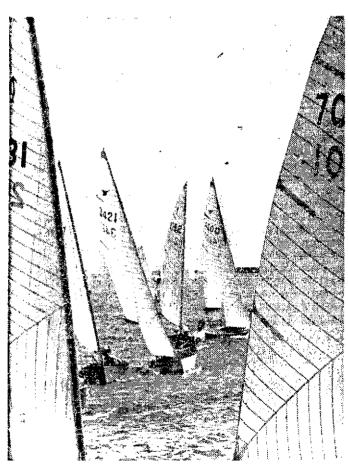
Long Beach sailing enthusiasts unhesitatingly concede the title of world sailing champion (junior grade) to Gerald (Jerry) Thompson, 13, above—"as long as he can defend it."



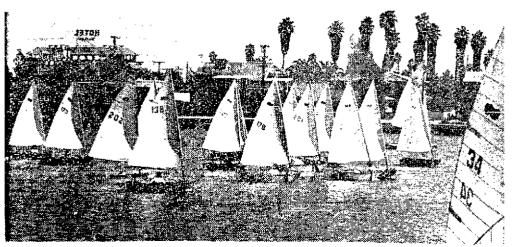
Husband-and-wife teams include Harry Wood, popular life-



Also champions: Sid and Ann Exley with "Glamour Girl" the U.S. championship of the National One Design class in racing last summer. They are pictured above in their craft.



Here they comel Coaxing every cunce of power from the wind. a part of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club fleet comes booming toward the camera in this exciting "shot" framed by sails.



Sporty, 8-foot boats with 37 square feet of sail, the Sabot dinghies are a beautiful sight as they glide swiftly over the waters of Alamites Bay. "cradle of champions."

Beauty Bath



Beauty has bothed before the camera many times in film history, and with not-too-revealing results. Gloria Swanson started it all with this tubbing scene when Paramount produced "Male and Female" in 1919. Julia Faye plays maid.

Gorgeous Barbara Bates (above) portrays "a pretty girl with a bubbling personality" in Warner Brothers' "Romance on the High Seas," a musical farce. Suds are a good investment, studios "clean up" at box offices.

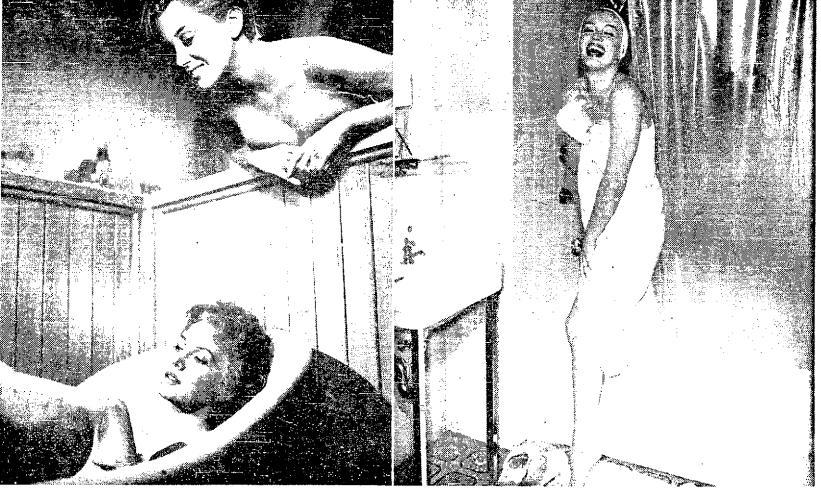




Lana Turner never looked lovelier than in this antique bathtub in MGM's "The Merry Widow," as she helped to perpetuate beauty-and-the-bath formula.

Bob Hope had to get in on bathtub "glamour," naturally, and here he is in Paramount's "Son of Paleface," scrubbing hard.

Green-eyed Jean Peters (above) joins the "greats" of Hollywood's film colony in the bubble baths when she stars in 20th-Century's "Pickup on South Street".



Even the Wild West has tried out the bath technique. Rhonda Fleming. in the tub above, gives Paramount's "Pony Express" something different. That's Jan Sterling peering over the partition to ask, "How you doin'?"

Glamorous Marilyn Monros, an ultra-modern girl, steps before the camera in ultra-modern version of beauty and the bath-shower, that is-in "Niagara," 20th-Century-Fox film. To date, this caps bath scenes. What next? Who knows?

That's About the Size of It, Sir

HOPPING for his wife, a brisk little man came into a downtown department store the other day and knew all the answers.

"Wife saw a dress," he told the saleswoman. "Pink." Trimmed in gray."

He pulled a well-thumbed card from an inner pocket. "She's 5 feet 3; 135 pounds, bust 35, waist 30, hips 39. Brown eyes. Size 7½-B shoes."

The clerk went to the halfsizes, pulled out the pink-andgray in a 16½ and sent the little man on his way. The clerk is still talking about it.

The average husband shopping for Christmas finery for his mate works under a double handicap:

- 1. He is embarrassed to thumb the pretties.
- 2. He has only a dim idea of the proportions of the woman boarding at his house.

The poor man slides into the woman's department, whispering the gift he has in mind.

"What size?" asks the saleswoman. Maybe the sales-woman is a half-pint. Maybe she's a magnum. No matter! Our man peeks in her direction and says: "Well, Jennie's just 'bout your size."

Jennie isn't!

DON'T BLAME Jennie's man too much. Women's clothes come in a baffling confusion of sizes. The array of bigs and littles is so vast and jumbled that some of the fair sex are just as lost as the unfair sex.

Let's start with dresses. Misses sizes are 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. That's pretty simple, isn't it? But wait! Next there are junior sizes. They run odd --9, 11, 13, 15.

However, if you are 5 feet 4 or under you can shoehorn into a petite. Petites are even—10, 12, etc.

Next come proportions. That's a polite term for shortles who are a little wider here, or there, or both than other petites. They are, by and large, ladies who are petites if they are members of your families and non-petites if they live next door. Proportions run to half sizes, starting at 12½ and busting right up through 44½.

NALLY there are the talls—about 5 feet 8 or more.
They run in even numbered sizes, with each number followed subtly by a "T."

Adding to the general confusion is the fact that a Mrs. can wear a Misses or even a Junior sizes.

These rules apply equally to coats and suits.

Negligees run by dress sizes, except that there are NO shorty lengths.

Now take girdles. They go by waist measure (24-38). Also by lengths. Do not buy a girdle for your wife unless you know the exact size.

Do panties go by waist measure? Usual sizes are 4, 5, 6 and 7. King (or queen) sizes are 8, 9 and 10. Perish the thought that there is any connection be-

By James Sterling

tween size 10 panties and a tape measure.

"Ask the Mrs. what shape panties she prefers. They're available in jockey shorts (streamlined up to here), squares (like men's shorts), and flares. Flares flare even more than women flare.

your wife, but if you don't know exact size, style and BRAND, don't expect her to wear 'em. There's nothing she's fussier about. Tape measurements are just the beginning. These sizes run 32 to 40. Then there are pocket sizes—A, B, C,

D and Double D. For real close fitting a girl gets into fine points like the distance from A to Z by way of Y and you should be a geometry professor to know all the angles. One company offers bras in 500 sizes.

Shoes run from 4½ to the non-Cinderella 9½, in AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B and C widths, but here again you'll have to ask the Mrs. Tracing with a pencil around her heels and toes and lugging the pattern to the shoe shop will get you nowhere. Doesn't take into consideration the arch of her tootsies

Gloves go 6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8 in American and fabric models and by quarter-sizes in French styles. Don't sneak a measurement around her palm. It will just tell you the size of her palm. Ask her.

Hosiery. Comes in all sizes in four classes—Short (small in calf, ankle and top), Trim (small in ankle and calf; average length); Medium or Regular (average proportion ankle and calf, 32 inches long), and Long 34 inches long, larger in proportion).

There's also the Outsize. All you need to know is that it's made with a special needle bar 16 inches across.

DON'T LET the terms DENIER and GAUGE throw you. Denier is just the thick-

ness or weight of the nylon yarn. For instance there's a single filament in 15-denier, 34 filaments in 70-denier.

Gauge indicates the closeness of the knit. A 45-gauge stocking is made with 45 needles to every 1½ inches of the needle bar.

The higher the denier the stronger the yarn and the longer wearing the stocking. The higher the gauge the more snag-resistant it is,

Forget these facts. The last thing a woman wants for Christmas is a long-wearing sock. She wants hosiery you can see HER in.

Overwhelming as all the size ranges in feminine apparel may appear to the shopping husband, all is not lost.

For instance, if he knows the height, weight and coloring of his mate, the saleswoman can give him a dress, coat or suit the good woman can get into Christmas morning.

And the girl in the hosiery department can take your wife's height, weight and shoe size and come up with a stocking reasonably close to the shape of her lovely underpinnings.

The sales girl does this with a little dial.

You may find it more fun to keep looking and guessing.



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L. B. 'Yanqui' in Panama

F BITS of U. S. "stateside" slang creep into the conversation these days in the faculty club at Panama University, the professors are not to blame. They are just reacting to the influence of a "Yanqui" from Long Beach and two of his medical student buddies of undergraduate days at University of Southern California. They are Bill Slaughter of Long Beach, Ernest Franceschi of Canal Zone and Alcides (Al) De Los Reyes, a native of Oriente, Cuba,

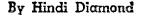
The trio, now in their second year of studying medicine at Panama University, agree unanimously that they're glad to be in the tropics. Their new alma mater gave them almost a last-straw chance to pursue their medical studies with faculty and facilities which the young men aver are not only second to none but superior to some in the United States.

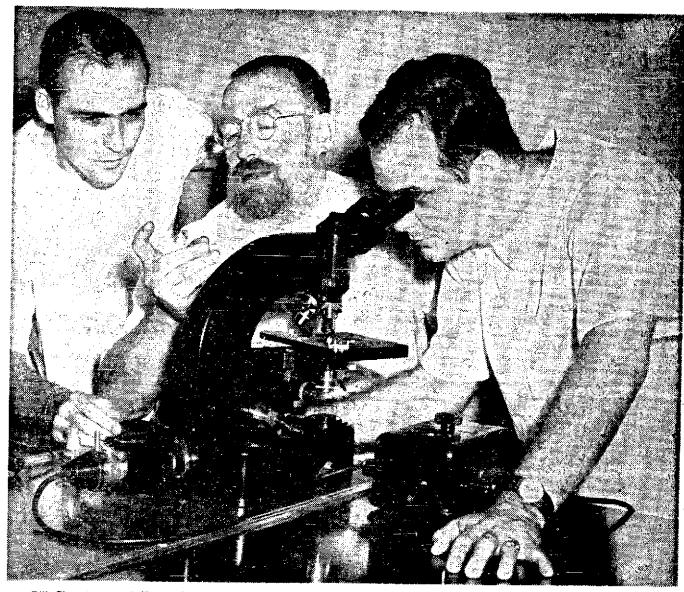
It all came about this way: Bill, Al and Ernest were winding up their pre-medical studies at USC and were scouting around for a medical school that might be open to them. "Sorry," was each reply, "no room." Veterans returning to school apparently created an over-supply of medical students, and every school was overcrowded. Time and again their applications were returned with the sad news that they couldn't be accepted due to overcrowding.

Word finally reached Ernest Franceschi, the 25-year-old student from the Canal Zone, that a brand new university had just been completed in Panama, with a medical school that was accepting applications.

The three pre-med students didn't need much persuasion to send in their applications, and became the first Americans to study in Panama under the GI bill of rights.

PILL SLAUGHTER, a sertously-minded Long Beach resident, was game even though he would operate under the biggest handicap. Bill's entire knowledge of Spanish was limited to the words "si" and "que pasa?" And all the courses were to be given in Spanish.





Bill Slaughter and Ernest Franceschi examine a specimen on a slide under direction of Dr. Miguel Terrera of Panama University faculty. The yare using a new binocular research microscope owned by the university.

As for Alcides (Ai) De Los Reyes, who was born in Oriente, Cuba, it was a cinch. True, Al was the oldest, 34, and the only father in the trio. But his California-born wife and seven-month-son offered no objections to the 3000-mile transfer of residence.

Al was a pilot in Europe during the last war and Bill served as an aerial gunner for the Navy in Iwo Jima and the Marianas.

The "baby" of the three, Ernest, wasn't a veteran.

The eager students discovered soon after they were accepted that the tuition was unbelievable—only \$75 a semester for an American aspirant, and \$55 for Panamanians.

In the second year of its existence Panama's Medical School has nine beginners, and there are 24 in the group that includes Al, Bill and Ernest.

Dr. Manuel Moreno, director of the school, and his attractive wife and assistant, Mrs. Moreno, both practiced at the Faculte Medicine de Paris for many years during the last war. One of Dr. Moreno's proudest possessions is a scroll enscribed by each one of his students thanking him for his efforts in their behalf.

He is ably assisted by a staff of experts, Dr. Santiago Pl Suner, recently from Spain who teaches physiology and biochemistry, Dr. Mariano Gorriz, who also heads Panama's insane asylum staff, teaches psychiatry; Dr. A. Lavergne, interior medicine; Dr. Miguel Herrera, histology and paracuelogy; Dr. Jose Garreta, pharmacology, and the only woman doctor on the staff, Dr. Enid Rodaniche of the University of Chicago, who teaches bacteriology.

NOW ENTERING their second year of studies, the "gringoes" feel richly rewarded in their choice of medical school.

Bill, who can now converse easily in Spanish with students and professors, recalls with a grin his "tough" days.

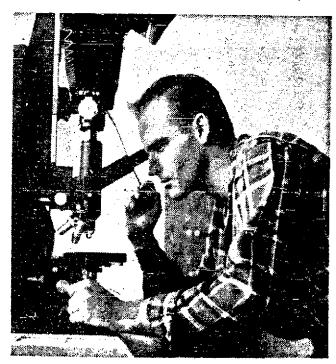
"What amazed me most was that I actually managed to pull some A's, Of course the teacher's note said I had the right idea but my Spanish was atroclous. But that was last year. Now I feel so much at home with the language I find myself thinking in Spanish."

Bill intends to return to Long Beach to practice medicine. His home here is with his mother, Mrs. T. H. Slaughter, 269 Redondo Ave., and he is the son of the late Dr. Theron H. Slaughter. He attended Horace Mann Elementary School, Jefferson Junior High School and Polytechnic High School.

Those who know Bill well say there may be a switch in his future plan. The people with whom he has come in contact in Panama have been so friendly toward him that he may stay there to pursue his career.



Three buddies in Panama University School of Medicine gather in apartment of one to "bone up" for impending examination. They are (I. to r.) Ernest Franceschi, Alcides De Los Reyes and Bill Slaughter. Slaughter is from Long Beach.



Down in Panama, Bill Slaughter, a "gringo" from Long Beach, is studying to be a doctor. He had trouble with language at first; now speaks and reads Spanish well.

Cartoon Biographer

OW WOULD YOU like to be a biographer? It's very simple. This is the day of pictures, so why not write a story with pictures? Or to be exact, with cartoons. The funnier the better.

Write your own story first. Then plan how many stories of friends you want to write. They make wonderful gifts, and when you are cutting out cartoons that fit in your life, you will find many that remind you of someone else.

First buy a loose-leaf scrap book. That way you can insert additional pages that you might find later. Then six large envelopes for filing the cartoons as you find them. Classify them: Babies, children, teen-agers, family, pets and hobbies.

You might start with three baby pictures. At the bottom of each picture write the words

By Mable R. Gerken

- was - born. Remember the pictures must be funny. We want a laugh in every picture.

An example of the second page: A cartoon of a child writing on the blackboard-"I am sorry I was naughty-I am sorry I was naughty," her chalk screeching and the teacher reacting. Under the cartoon write, "as a child," then on the same page have three other pictures of a child in action. Maybe a girl on stilts, under which you write "she"; a girl dancing. barefoot in the wild flowers, her shoes in her hand, under it write "was always full;" then a girl rushing up stairs dropping her school books, under it write "of pep." The second page then reads "As a child she was always full of pep.

ROM beginning to end, it's anybody's story, "Her growing up was a happy lark." How did you grow up?

"Romance came her way." Did romance come your way?

"And then they were married." Was it a spectacular affair? Or, did you elope? Or, maybe you left him waiting at the

"The family arrives," Was it babies? In-laws? Cats or dogs?

Many ideas will come to you once you start. With a little diligence you will find a cartoon for every occasion.

"Mother was a stickler for the truth."

"Father was always showing

"The wolf was always at the door." (Two legged.)

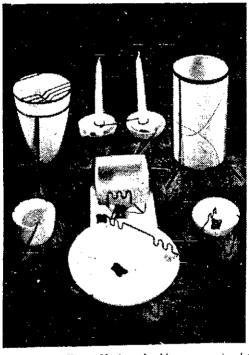
Encourage your friends to talk about their family, but you will spoil the fun.

-Photo by Joe Risinger

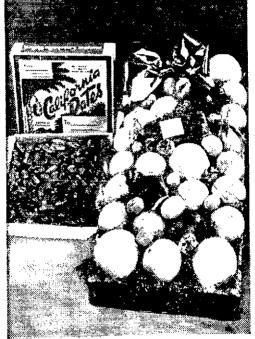
Cartoon biographies are fun to make and receive. Author is shown here with an example of such book.

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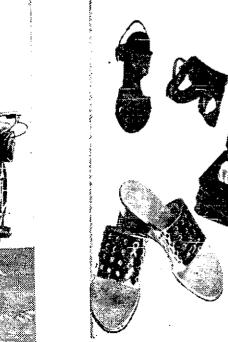
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THEL MERMAN, who took 800 falls on Broadway during the run of "Call Me Madam," did but one for the motion picture.

Big laugh moment in the story of the American ambassadress who is being presented to the royalty of Lichtenberg, and who curtseys with the handicap of a six-foot train only to zoom off into a fall, was accomplished in one take.

"On stage," Ethel says, "we showed only the anteroom of the grand reception hall where I was to meet their Highnesses. In the motion picture we show the entire reception-we have the entire court of Lichtenberg lined up on either side of the vast hall and when I fall, Walter Lang who directs 'Call Me Madam' must have a spontaneous reaction from all these faces.

oT: get this he told me merely to make a curtsey when

By Bill Blessington

we rehearsed and to save the fall for the take. When I went boom only the principals on the stage knew I was going to fall, so we got such a perfect surprised reaction from the other players that we never had to make a second take."

Ethel says she has fallen on Broadway so many times, "I have calluses. So the stage director asked me to try and shift my position from time to time since the strain on the flooring was beginning to be apparent. But it was a sure fire laugh, that fall, the loudest and longest in the play and you learn how to do it so the floor takes most of the damage."

OLLYWOOD seldom makes a Broadway hit with a Broadway star. So when 20th

Century-Fox brought the one and only Ethel to Hollywood after a record run on the Big Street, it was something of a departure. Paramount had already made "Annie Get Your Gun" but had not invited the star to play the title role. In "Call Me Madain" she is surrounded with a cast that reads like the Blue Book of cinema: Donald O'Connor and Vera Ellen do the colossal dance numbers and carry the young love interest. George Sanders, Walter Slezak, Billy de Wolfe, and Lilia Scala of the original New York cast, make up an aggregation no Broadway producer could hope to get in one show.

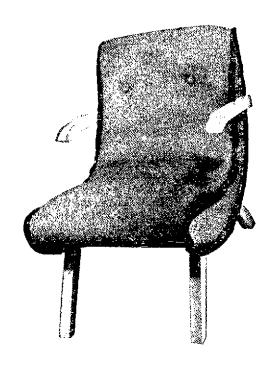
Ethel Merman has taken a year away from theater because of her enthusiasm for movies. She will do some TV and radio and expects to be back before the cameras next spring or summer.



With her dressing room filled with flowers, musical comedy star Ethel Merman reports for work in 20th Century-Fox movie of her Irving Berlin hit, "Call Me Madam."

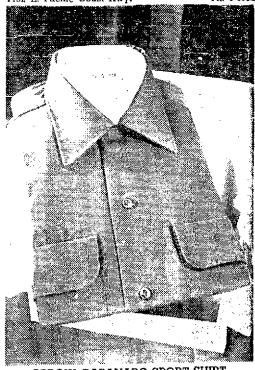
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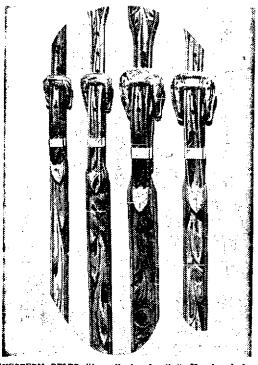
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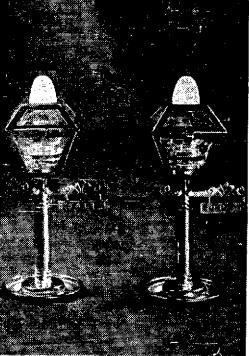
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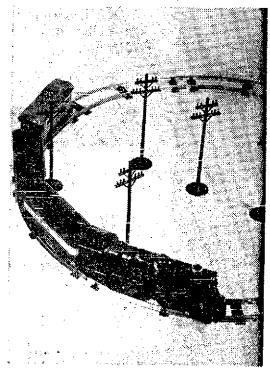
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SAGUARO is pronounced as if it were spelled "suhwahr o" with an even accent on each syllable. These cacil grow only in Arizona, California and Sonora, Old Mexico. Because there is nothing like them anywhere else in the world, the Federal Government made a national monument of a 63,000acre saguaro forest in southcastern Arizona.

Forest? How can a forest grow where it never rains?

It does rain on the desert. It may not rain often; but when it does rain, it often rains hard. And while the saguaro is the

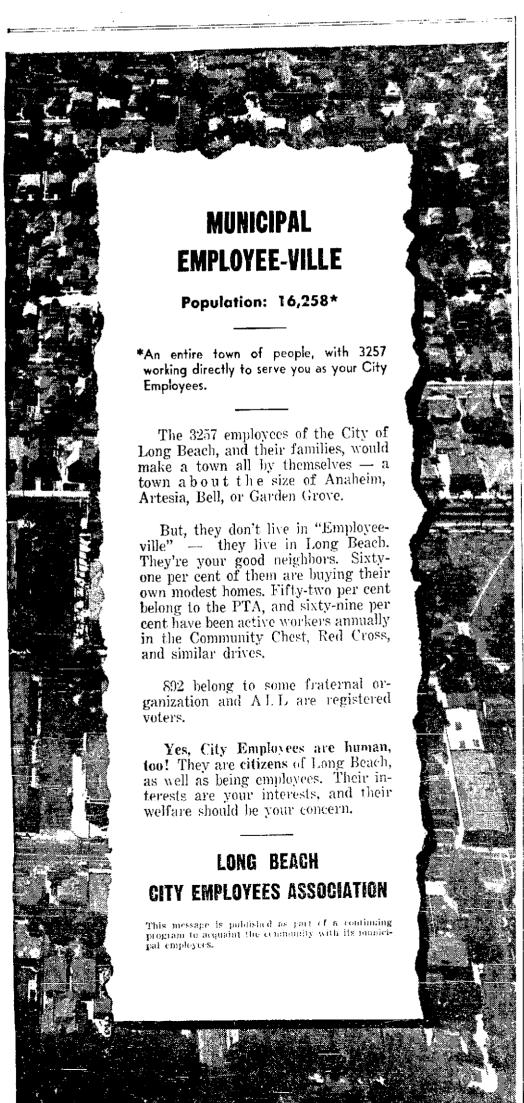
By Pauline F. Stacy

first plant to claim the attention of desert travelers, it is by no means the only one that grows there. There are palo verde and mesquite trees and several kinds of cacti, among them ocotillo, cholla, prickly pear and barrel cactus.

During a rain, a full-grown saguaro will soak up as much as a ton of water. If that sounds like a tall tale, remember that this cactus weighs

from six to 10 tons, and is nothing but a mass of spongelike pulp, supported by a skeleton of 12 to 30 slender, vertical

At first sight, the saguaro may seem like one of nature's nightmares. But if nature set out to play a joke, it was a practical one. The carly-day Pima and Papago Indians derived much of their subsistence from the fruit which grows like a crown at the top of the caetus. They are some of the fresh fruit, and stored quantities of it by pressing and drying it into cakes.





Saguaro cacti like these giants near Tucson were a source of food for early-day Indians of southwest.

That's Odd!

By Paul Jones

Eirector of Public Information National Safety Council

by a feeling that things aren't what they used to be, the National Safety Council has this reassuring word; unusual accidents are going on just as usual.

In fact, the Council is able to report that odd accidents not only are continuing to happen, but they are happening in the same old ways.

The Council's annual roundup of freak squeaks shows that ln 1952 animals were still shooting people and causing traffic crashes . . . folks still were falling fantastic distances out of windows and down cliffs, and walking away! And safety experts still were getting hurt doing what they tell other people not to do. For instance:

Cliff Gill, operations manager of radio station KBIG in Los Angeles, won't forget Washington's birthday in 1952 for a long time. That was the day he was (1) elected a director of the L. A. chapter of the National Safety Council and (2) slipped in his bathfub and broke two ribs.

And you can imagine the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Ewing of Denver when a 1300pound cow landed kerplank on the roof of their car as they drove along. The bovine bombshell had escaped from the stockyards and, fleeing from two cowboys, leaped off an overpass to the Ewing car. Casualties: one dead cow, two frightened and banged-up people, and a badly battered car.

Champion distance faller in 1952 was 10-year-old Kenneth Weight Jr. of Compton, just north of Long Beach. Ken was playing on top of a T500 foot cliff near Lake Arrowhead when he slipped. He fell 200fect virtually straight down, landed on a nearly vertical

FOR THOSE who are upset rockslide, rolled and tumbled down the slide for 1000 feet. then took another long drop and roll before reaching the foot of the cliff. He didn't break a bone!

THINGS LOOKED a little rugged for Air Force Capt. Fred C. Seals of Dallas when he fell out the wide-open door of a mile-high C-46 cargo plane as the plane lurched violently in bad weather while dropping supplies to GI's in Korea. But just as he struggled desperately to pull the ripcord of ins 'chute, the plane hit an air pocket, dipped sharply downward and scooped the plunging airman neatly back aboard through the same door be had used as an exit.

Julius Monroe was awakened from his sleep in Baltimore by a sharp pain in his right hand. He looked over to a chair, and there was his pet rabbit moodily staring down the sights of a ,22-caliber rifle. Mouroe charitably figures the rabbit bit the trigger accidentally.

Yes, things are still quite normal in the edd accident



Cow dived on car and died. but people weren't hurl.

Relics of a Lost Culture

By Howard C. Hall

FRECKLE-FACED boy, scuffling his way across a Southern California not far from the coast suddenly spies an oddly shaped rock. Boylike, he pauses to examine it and to his surprise recognizes it as a genuine Indian arrowhead.

A unique discovery? Not at all, for today a growing clan of collectors is discovering that the Southern California coastline and deserts are as rich in primitive Indian relics as anywhere in the world, Their collections range from handfuls of arrowheads to thousands of pieces of priceless pottery, weapons, clothing and jewelry and can be found in a growing number of homes throughout the Southland,

Dating anywhere from 2000 years before Christ to a few hundred years old, the relics in these smaller collections are usually not the result of elaborate archeological excavation, but simply the eagle-eyed surface exploration of obvious locations. These amateur collectors know two simple, but important, things: (1) Where to look and (2) what they are looking for.

They know, for example, that the Indians who have inhabited our coastline since prehistoric times were mostly simple fishermen and hunters who built their clusters of halfunderground huts above tide levels in sheltered inlets and bays along the coastline--always near fresh water stream beds and often in loose soil where digging was not difficult. Leading area of this type probably is located around the back bay area of Newport Harbor in Orange County, There, perhaps to be wined out before many years more by projected plans for harbor expansion, are many as yet unexplored camp sites and burial mounds. Hundreds of other similar sites up and down the coast are known to collectors.

OFTEN INDIAN arrowheads, scrapers, harpoon heads, grinding stones and oth-

er artifacts, even though uncovered by shifting sands or erosion, escape the untrained person's eye simply because they don't expect such discoveries or recognize such items* when they see them.

All relics from Southern California can be dated back to one of three Indian cultures, the first the Scraper or Oak Grove people, who trod our coast before the Egyptians built their pyramids. Later came a more savage group called the early Shoshoneans and finally, in comparatively recent years, came the largest group, the later Shoshoneans and Canalino Indians who inhabited our coast when the first Spanish explorers arrived.

ROM A trained archeologist's point of view the most fertile digging areas are usually found in coastal burial mountis--some of which are located around Huntington Beach, the Laguna and San Clemente areas, the Palos Verdes and Newport Harbor. Even better sites are located on Catalina and other channel islands. Here, among the bones of the Indians, are uncarthed crude stone scrapers, awls, stone pipes, net sinkers, fish hooks, war clubs, axes, jewelry, knives, pottery pieces and funeral cloth. Among mounds of a later age are also found the first crude pieces of iron; most of it taken from early missions and trappers and including spikes, adobe building tools, needles, shovels, skillets, rifles and knives.

Locating these burial mounds normally is a job for the "pros" and kept 'as secrets among them, since an archeologist can hardly be expected to welcome the curious and uneducated who might lustily take apart their better burial mounds. Yet, the hobbyist sincerely interested in collecting items of Indian lore will undoubtedly find a welcome among professional searchers.

One of the collectors who is

outstanding among Southern Californians interested in Indian lore is H. F. Strandt of 1025 E. Broadway, Analieim. He has acquired many items of interest and has set them up in a small museum in his home. He is one of many who have similar displays of varying size in their residences.

There is plenty of room for all, for exhaustion of the gigantic treasury of primitive Indian artifacts in Southern California apparently is many generations distant,



Interest in Southland Indian lore has led H. F. Strandt (above) to set up a small museum in his Anaheim home.

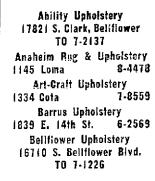
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Cookies for Christmas

THAT WILL the welldressed table show this Christmas? Turkey and all the trimmings, of course . . . but after that, cookies! Christmas is the children's festival, so let's keep to tradition and bake lots of cookies for them, the accent on the fancy ones.

Mrs. Carl B. Shank, 134 Quincy Ave., is one homemaker who keeps this tradition of Christmas cookie baking very much alive, and today she has graciously consented to share two of her prized recipes. Her special one she chooses to call "My Favorites," and it will be your favorite, too, when you have tried it. The recipe will be found elsewhere on this page. Here is one more:

Sponge Drops

Butter and warm small gem pans in the oven.

1 cup flour, sifted 3 times ½ teaspoon baking powder

Beat 4 eggs very well, into these pour 1 cup of beet or cane sugar gradually, beating continuously, then fold flour in lightly. Add a little vanilla and a little nure lemon juice. Bake in a slow oven, using the very small pans.

Ginger Thins

- 1 cup beet or cane sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons each of soda and baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

By Mildred K. Flanary

½ teaspoon salt

1 sieve full of flour (2%) cups).

Mix in the evening, let stand over night. Roll thin. Bake in a quick oven.

For Christmas you, of course, will want to cut them into snowmen, Christmas nees, stars, wreaths and other seasonal shapes. You may glimpse the possibilities of your snowman and the Christmas tree endeavors in the illustration below, and to achieve these results, you do 'em this way:

Snowman

After cutting out and before baking, lightly press toothpicks into the dough where the head and arms join the body. These help prevent breaking after the cooky is baked. When cool, use white frosting for the body. For the hat, fint frosting with 2 er 3 drops Green Food Coloring. Use chocolate bits to indicate eyes, nose and mouth, and for buttons of coat. Use frosting to anchor onto cooky base. Christmas Tree

Bake as directed, and when cool, cover with frosting tinted pink with 2 or 3 drops of pink

Kitchen Tip:

Cut-out cookies keep their shape better when baking it you lightly flour the cookie sheet after greasing it.

food coloring. Use frosting to attach pieces of tree together. Decorate with colored sprinkles and silver shot.

Frosting

- 213 cups confectioners' sugar
- 窪 (easpeon cream of fartar
- 2 egg Whites

😘 (about) feaspoon vanilla Sift logether sugar and cream

of tartar. Add egg whites and vanilla. Beat with rotary beater until frosting holds its shape cabout 3 minutes). If possible, use a small bowl-the frosting will be more compact. Cover with damp cloth until ready to use.

Christmas Butter Cookies

- 1 (up soft butter
- 😘 cup beet or cane sugar
- 2 teaspoons vaniila
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups sifted all purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add sugar gradually. Stir in vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well between each addition. Stir in flour and sait. Chill two hours. Use pastry canvas and covered rolling pin, Flour both lightly, Roll out one-quarter of the chilled dough to 16 inch thick. Cut into desired shapes and with wide spatula transfer to cookie baking sheet. Place cookies one inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 10 minutes, to a light brown appearance. Remove from cookie sheet and cool on rack. Frost and decorate. Yield: About five



A lavorite cookie recipe for holiday baking is shared with her Long Beach neighbors by Mrs. Carl Shank. shown here with samples. See recipe in cooking article.

Mrs. Shank's 'My Favorites':

- 2 egg whites beaten stiff
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar sitted in gradually
- 1 cup chopped nuts, generally walnuts, if almonds are used add a bit of almond flavoring
- 1 cup chopped dates

Drop from teaspoon on well greased and floured pan. Eake in very slow oven.

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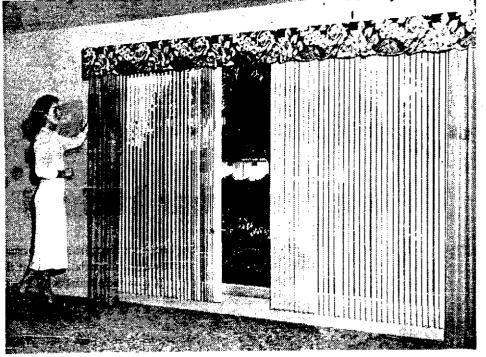
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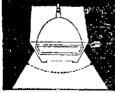
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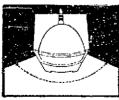
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Provincial



French Provincial, elegant but normally austere, has been given a warm and livable treatment in this home.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

OR SHEER elegance in home styling probably nothing compares with a French Provincial house, but all too often cold austerity is a by-product of such designing. To eliminate the element of austerity and inject factors of warm livability into French Provincial construction is an architectural and decorative achievement. This has been done by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton, 109 Via Alameda, Palos Verdes.

The house is built on a pearshaped lot, 156 feet on the angle with a frontage of 289 feet along Anita and is 111 feet deep. It has 3100 square feet of floor space and the plans were drawn by James R. Friend, Long Beach architect. To enter, a visitor pushes a button at the white gate and the gate is released from within the house. Inside the gate and white wall the ground slopes to a patio and a tremendous carved door. The building is of white stucco with a shake roof. Almost every room has a bay window.

The Houghtons' "party room" faces the patio and doors open between so that dancers may pass from one area to another and dance in either. This room has a tremendous fireplace of oddly shaped brick, Utah, Santa Maria and Arizona stone. Shelves on the left of it have a brick and stone background. The woodwork is cream colored. Philippine rattan furniture is used here.

The living room is directly behind the party room and is furnished formally, with a grand pia: at one end and a fremendous breakfrout at the other. Under the bay window is a very, very long rose velvet davenport, in front of which Mrs. Houghton has a huge aval coffee table. It is of Circassian walnut and is an antique. At one side of the formal fireplace is a davenport, upholstered in rose, pink and green quilted cotton; a matching chair stands across from it. A gold chair is placed by the breakfront. There are numerous mahogany tables and all of the lamps are beautiful --- one is Meissen and a pair have been made from oldoxblood vases. Then there are old French oil lamps made into modern lamps. The Bristol draperies match the davenport and chair. A French clock stands on the mantel, brass candlesticks, a brass bowl and Staffordshire peasant figures.

Old English prints are framed around the room and these all are collector's items, One depicts London Bridge in 1757. A map of London and Westminster is dated 1563.

THE DINING ROOM was planned especially for the furniture. It is panelled with oak and the upper part of the walls are papered in mustard color. Draperies match the walls and glass curtains are silver and white. The floor is pegged. The dining room suite is of oak and the buffet itself is more than 400 years old.

The breakfast room has green wallpaper with a farmhouse design and ivory woodwork, with maple table and chairs. Mrs. Houghton has lovely copper pieces and an old bread bowl of pine on the server. A collection of pottery roosters, birds and pheasants is placed on the shelves between this room and the kitchen. The floor is of green asphalt tile.

Green is used in the kitchen also, appearing in the tile and wallpaper, except for the ceiling which is papered in a different design. Cabinets are painted white. There is one sink under the window and also a stainless steel sink for flower arrangement work and for the bar which is between the kitchen and the party room. A service room in red and white is beyond the kitchen and a service yard, fencedin, is just outside this room, Also there is a Dutch door opening to the patio. Maid's



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The Houghtons' quiet, secluded patio is shown above. looking from house to the push button-operated gate.

room and bath are off this service room.

THE BEDROOMS are in a separate wing opening from the party room. The master bedroom has beige wool carpeting with chocolate walls. French doors lead to the garden. The woodwork is white and there is a deep window seat with blue cushions. On either side of the window seat are deep bookshelves.

Blue quilted spreads with skirts matching the window seat are on the mahogany twin sleigh beds. Unglazed chintz is used for draperies — brown with gold flowers — and glass curtains are of knubby boucle and have gold thread worked into them.

A mahogany desk with a red leather top and a red leather nail-studded chair are used in here also and there's a hand-some antique mahogany mirtor.

Houghton has his own dressing room on the left and Mrs. Houghton has one on the right of the hallway leading to the master bedroom; that of Mrs. Houghton adjoins a third dressing room, especially for their daughter, 14-year-old Joyce. Each room has blue half-barrel chairs and built-in dressing tables.

Joyce's dressing room and bedroom are papered with a French country scene with peasants in rose and blue costumes and donkeys. The same shag carpet is used here and the bedspreads are of cotton taffeta of deep rose and are quilted. The skirt of the spread is checked in wine and white colors. Deep cream draperies are used with a valance of the same checked pattern. A deep window seat covered with cushions also is done with the same checked pattern. French hunting scene prints are used on the wall.

In the master bedroom Mrs. Houghton had prints of an old-fashioned ballroom scene and an oil painting of Joyce when she was small,

THE HOUSE is built on several levels and the bedroom wing is higher than the main part of the house. On the very lowest level, reached by a separate entrance, there is a room Houghton calls his "ship room." Here he has provision for games. The draperies have a ship design and brass ship lanterns are used for lights. A wine cellar is reached through this room.

It would be impossible to describe half of the many interesting things which the Houghtons have collected and placed carefully in their home. There are Japanese samurai swords over the fireplace in the party room, a cloissonne ship, a Chinese sage green vase, many fine pieces of Sheffield--many unusual objects in the breakfront in the living room-the list would be endless. But each one fits perfectly into the French Provincial house and the result is livable and very beautiful.



loyce Houghton enjoys this comfortable room, which has twin beds, plenty of storage, book shelves and a desk.



A breakfront containing many rare objects is a feature of this living room in French Provincial home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton, Palos Verdes Estates.



An oak buffet that is more than 400 years old stands in the Houghtons' dining room. Chairs and table are of oak and oak paneling is used in lower wall area.



Sleigh beds are used in the master bedroom. Recessed window is interesting with shelves for backs and knickknacks, a window seat with cabinets at either end.

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Decorating With



Bookshelves have uniform lighting and frosted ribbed glass, behind which light fixtures have been placed.

NEW IDEA in interior decorating is to make use of something which is intangible, which you can see but not feel, something which has neither body nor weight, but has the ability to add enchantment to the dullest,

most drab surroundings. That factor is light.

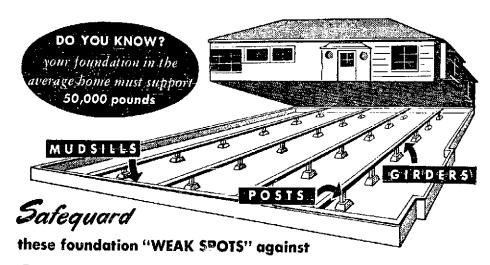
Light, particularly in partnership with its helper, glass, can be used in many ways to turn a house into a kind of fairyland, full of attractive nooks and spots of beauty so

results, and without too much drain on the budget. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dodd of Los Angeles, for Instance, which is illustrated in the accompanying photograps, has been completely converted from an uninteresting, rather old-fashioned house to an attractive modern one which outclasses in charm and originality many of the newer homes being built in the vicinity-and this change was accomplished entirely by means of arifully located lighting, coaxed to peak effectiveness the use of plain or frosted glass.

In their living room, for example, the Dodds have made their built-in bookcase an important point of interest by installing three minlature eightwatt lights beneath each shelf, where they are invisible and yet give the entire book case a uniform illumination which, besides being attractive, makes the titles of the books and details of the ornaments plainly visible. For added effect, frosted, ribbed glass makes an unusual background for the books, and light fixtures behind this glass make it possible to display more dramatically any knick-knacks or brie-a-brae which might decorate the shelves when the books are re-

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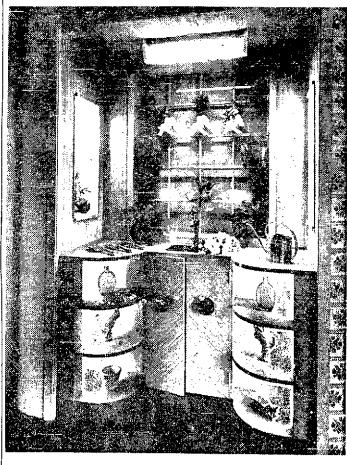
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By Jane Casteel

unique that the owners will be justifiably proud of the loveliness they have created.

There is hardly a room in the average house in which the idea of decorating with light cannot be applied with pleasing each niche shields a small sixwatt light placed so that it faces downward. These niches make a delicate and original showcase for the Dodds' collection of Staffordshire and Chelsa pottery, and could be



What was a broom closel near the kitchen now sparkles as a lighted nook for display of flowers, ornaments.



used to display any hobby collection.

A simple, unusual treatment of the Dodd's stairway makes It much more striking than the average stairway, and practically eliminates the danger of accidents. Fluorescent lighting has been placed beneath the hannister and under each step. Not only is this novel stairway very safe, but the soft glow on the carpeted steps adds beauty to the entire house.

A charming flower-arranging alcove near the kitchen, which used to be an extra broom closet, is one of Mrs. Dodd's favorite spots in this decoratedwith-light home. Interested in her own gardening and in flower shows, she spends hours In her decorative "garden room," arranging flowers and displaying them on the illuminated curved shelves which often hold china or glass ornaments in lieu of flowers. A convenient work shelf above the curved shelves, as well as straight shelves hidden by attractive, modernistic doors, hold watering pot, tools for garden work, seissors, and other equipment pertaining to gardening or flower arrangement, while a small sink and water faucet are handy for washing and freshening flowers and cleaning soil-stained



This modern solarium-bar was produced from a porch of old style design, principally by artful use of light.

hands. A twenty-watt fluorescent tube is attached to the ceiling to provide general illumination, while each of the little display shelves is lighted

by its own hidden light fixture Large niches, one at each side of the cabinet space, are set into the side walls, and are illuminated by 60-watt incandescent bulbs shielded by glass panels. These niches Mrs. Dodd uses for her more formal displays of flowers, displays of a type she will exhibit at flower shows. Not only is this alcove convenient, but it is one of the real beauty spots of the house.

The Dodds, who do a lot of entertaining, have converted a large closet into a combination dressing room and powder room, and, by means of glass, mirrors and lighting, have made it outstandingly attractive. Rows of fluorescent lighting, repeated in the huge wall mirror, form the ceiling. Light fixtures on the ceiling above the wash basins are shielded by frosted glass panels,

TERHAPS the high point of the Dodds' light-decorating scheme is their combination solarium and bar, a truly distinctive and exquisite room which used to be an old-fashioned porch. A curved wall, with large, full-length picture windows at one end, has been constructed to replace the pillars, posts and railings of the original porch. Simple singlelamp lighting fixtures containing 40-watt fluorescent tubes are placed around the perimeter of the luminous fan-shaped ceiling, and are shielded by ribbed. frosted glass. A light is attached to the back wall of the cabinet which serves as a bar. This lighting illuminates the bottles inside the cabinet and highlights glasses and other accessories placed on the top.

The Dodds explain that redecorating with light is well within the home-upkeep budget of the average family.

If you are going to build a home in the near future, plan on incorporating some of the ideas which have made the Dodds' home so outstanding, or evolve ideas of your own for decorating with light. If you intend to remain in your present home, a conference with an electrician or a building contractor will probably show you that installation of at least a few light-decorated areas similar to those in the Dodd home will be practical and not too expensive.



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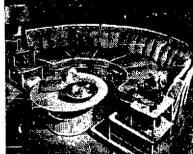
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Ninety-two articles were selected by the jurors from 400 which were entered. Jurors' commendations went to:

Sculpture: Herbert Goldberg, "Multiple Profiles."

Ceramics: Ward Youry, Thei Wilson and John Olsen, bowls; Herbert Goldberg, plate.

Metal work: Henrietta Miller, silver ring; Ted Baird, ash tray. Textiles: Alice Estes, black stole, white fabric.

Paintings: Lucille Greene, "Samohi Studio;" Lois Cytron, "Corona del Mar"; Bethuel Moore, "My Wife"; Bud Ashton, "La Iglesia"; Dean Spille, "Fishermen"; Patrick Hudson, "Arrangement"; Carla Hobby, "Still Life"; Peggy Watson, "Second Avenue."

ANDSCAPES, many painted on club desert and mountain rendezvous, predominate in the Spectrum Club fall show just opened in the Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.

Shown are "High Sierras," "Aspens," Natt Piper; "Arroyo Verde," "The Unadorned," Karl Albert; "End of Harvest," "Spring on the Owens," Richard V. Johnson; "Golden Sycamore," "Summer Shower," Darwin Duncan; "Smoke Tree in Bloom," Ivan McMichael; "Rocky Ranch," "Little Lake," Edgar H. Lore; "Still Life." "Fisherman's Retreat," "Andreas Canyon," Chester Smith; "Convict Lake," "Portrait," Darrow P. Durham; "Filipino Girl," Robert Peck; "Quiet Road," F. W. Fifert; "Reeds and Trees," Lestie L. Littlefield; "Peacefu! Valley," R. W. Alcott; "Convict Lake," "Grand Teton," C. R. Walline; "Andraes Canyon," "Farm Waifs," M. P. Tosso Jr.

ENRY L. RICHTER, "dean" of Long Beach painters who now lives at 3 Acacia Rd., Rolling Hills, will have a oneman exhibition in the entresol of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery through December, A teahonoring the various exhibitors in the gallery is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p. m.

Richter's work consists of oils, water colors and pastels portraying a wide range of sub jects landscapes, marines, figure studies and still life. Although most artists specialize in some field, Mr. Richter portrays all manner of subjects with equal enjoyment and skill. He is a charter member of the Long Beach Art Association and Spectrum Club.

URING DECEMBER, San Gabriel Women's Club is featuring a one-woman show by Nadah Paulsen Burt (Mrs. George L. Burt), 101 E. Roosevelt Rd. Mrs. Burt is versatile In the portrayal of florals, landscapes and still life.





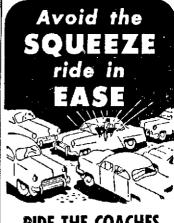
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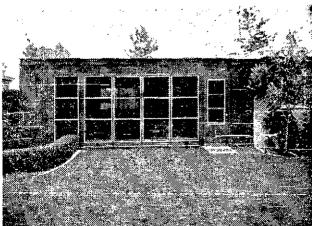
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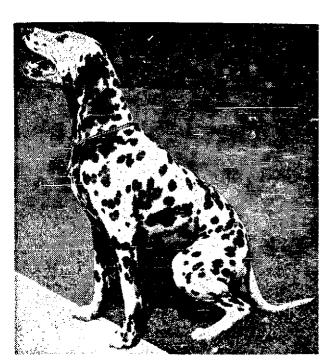
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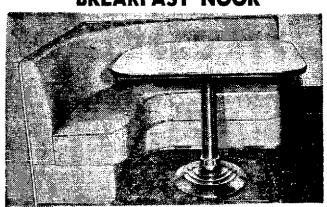
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Poinsettias' Little Secret

By Eleanor Avery Price

F A poinsettia could talk, it might whisper how, in recompense for its small yellow flowers, it developed clusters of brilliant scarlet, lance-shaped foliage, or bracts, to surround the insignificant blooms. It is surprising, indeed, how few people realize that the beautiful poinsettia, so popular for decorations during the Christmas holidays, is really a growing-together of bright leaves and that the true flower is actually found only at the center of the cluster.

The poinsettia is a tropical plant of the spurge family, Euphorbia. It was named after Dr. Poinsett of Charleston, S. C., who introduced it to American horticulture along about 1835.

Propagation of the poinsettia is by cuttings, usually taken in early summer from young growth of stock that has been kept over winter, potted, and kept at a temperature of 65. If grown in the open, the plant may be propagated from April on by canes cut to three feet and stuck in the ground.

Poinsettias should always be planted in full sun.

POINSETTIAS provide brilliant holiday displays in the Long Beach area and their beauty can be carried indoors in strikingly effective arrangements, letting the imagination have full sway in exhibiting these magnificent flowers.

The most popular scarlet "Christmas Flower" is Euphorbia pulcherrima, which grows to 10 feet, although the giant peony-flowered poinsettia, E. Henriette Ecke Improved, is the most spectacular. The red double bracts spread from 9 to 12 inches across.

Most poinsettias develop the red bracts in time for Christmas decorating, although the



Giant, double bract poinsettia spreads from nine to 12 inches across. Secret of the poinsettia is that flowers are small yellow centering the red clusters.

smaller Mexican Fireplant poinsettia, E. heterophylla, often is at its best in hot weather.

Cheery African Violet

AINTPAULIA Ionantha, commonly called African Violet, is strictly an indoor plant in Long Beach. It can be grown outdoors but the care and results involved are not worth the trouble.

Heat and lack of sunshine associated with most home atmospheres is just right. However, air too heavily charged with gas will discourage an abundance of blooms.

Having a nappy texture, African-violet leaves catch dust. A drab appearance may be avoided by washing the leaves with water at room temperature and keeping them out of a strong light, or flicking them clean with a soft brush. The plant enjoys a spraying with a fine mist of clear water once a week.

Light is a prime factor in promoting growth and plentiful bloom. A sill in a north

By Burleigh M. Beakley

or west window is good. If the plant is in a southern exposure be sure it is shaded by a thin curtain against direct sunlight. If possible, set pot a foot from the window. This distance allows a beneficial circulation of air around the plant.

BECAUSE of heavy, succulent foliage and verdant growth, African violets need adequate moisture at all times. However, care should be taken to keep the soil drained.

When the surface of the potting medium begins to feel dry, set the pot in a pan of water until capillary action saturates it. The pot may be kept in a shallow watering dish which is primed from time to time.

The plant thrives best in a room temperature of 75 de-

grees. Temperature below 60 is harmful.

An interesting auxiliary activity in growing African violets is starting new plants from old stock. This may be done by seed, clump divisions and leaf cuttings.

Seed culture is a tedious process best left to professionals.

Root divisions are made in the spring by either pulling or cutting the crowns apart. If they are cut apart, dust the raw surfaces with sulphut to prevent rot,

For amateurs, leaf cuttings offer the most interesting and casy means of perpetuating the plant. Leaf cuttings can be rooted in a number of ways. A long-stemmed leaf may be set an inch deep in damp sand, soil, or just water. In a month or six weeks roots will appear, followed shordy by tiny green leaves. Roots and leaves sprout from the cut surface of the end. After the plantlet is well started, the parent leaf can be cut away and rooted again and again.

or 5-inch containers of rich, humus soil of a 6 or 6.5 reaction. Leave the rooting medium loose. A single solid rap on a table on which the container stands will settle it sufficiently about the roots. A new plant should bloom in 8 months.

Extra fertilizer isn't necessary if the plants are reported every year. If the plants are not shifted, feed them a half teaspoon of commercial fertilizer to a 5-inch pot. Cultivate it in the top soil every month or six weeks.

While the African violet needs no rest, it is a good idea to cut off the seed heads to prolong the flower display.

Mealy bugs and mites are the plant's worst pests. Make a cotton swab on a toothpick and touch mealy-bugs with alcohol. If the plants become too infested with mites it is best to discard them.



Poinsettias are magnificent for display indoors during holiday season. Above, an effective arrangement.

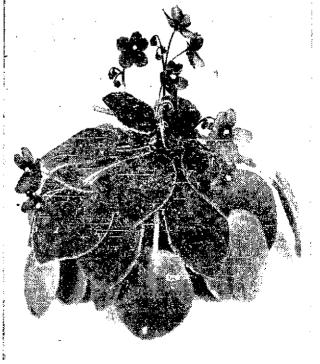


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Growing African violets is a favorite indoor gardening hobby with many Long Beach folk. The accompanying article has many helpful hints for growing this flower.



Mexican fireplant poinsettia has smaller green and red foliage and colors earlier than some other varieties.

Give Gifts That Grow

By Karen Smith

GIFT that is growing or bears promise of growth will appeal to the gardener. You may like to make your own gift arrangement or you may prefer to order such gift at a reliable nursery.

A box or collection of pots planted with flowers, bulbs, and even vegetables will make a welcome gift to the small backvard gardener or to the apartment-house renter. One such box might compose an herb garden with such plants as chives, parsley, tarragon, mint, thyme, sage, marjoram, and other culinary herbs used. If not herbs, perhaps a salad box would bring more enthusiasm. Leaf lettuce, cress, mustard greens, little green onions, and radishes could be

If such box ideas seem to lack gaiety, include a few flowers, or sow an edging of parsley for its curled, frilly effect. Or plunge in a small gardening tool bearing a lavish red bow.

Who wouldn't like to find a miniature bulb garden under his Christmas tree? Daffodils. with perhaps a cover of nemophila, bright red and white tulips with violas. Dutch iris. scillas, muscari with dwarf white sweet alyssum, are just a few suggestions.

Foliage plants, succulents, Ming frees, and the regular list of potted Christmas plants such as poinsettia, cyclamen, African violets and primulas, are always welcome on Christmas morning.

There are numerous distinctive shrubs and trees that will make good gifts for the gardener with lots of room.

Unforced azaleas such as Kurumes and indica-macranthas, are fine for outdoor planting. They will bloom later in the spring,

Camellias come in many recommended varieties. Order early to get the very best.

Perennials are excellent

growing gifts. The Thristmasrose, Helleborus niger, makes a beautiful gift for it blooms in the holiday season. Include some plants such as violets, primroses, bleeding hearts, or hardy cyclamens,

ERRIED shrubs just can't be beat, especially the pyracantha and cotoneaster.

Heathers are excellent, Erica carnea, winter heather, will flower during the holiday season. Others include King George, a rosy-pink early bloomer, Ruby Glow, almost crimson, Springwood White, which is very low growing, and Vivelii, with bronzy foliage and deep crimson blooms.

Some of the most beautiful large shrubs or small trees can be found among the deciduous magnolias. Commonly called Chinese magnolias, they include M. Soulangeana, the saucer magnolia: M. consnicua with wonderful fragrant, white flowers; M. soulangeana lennei with large rosy-purple-andwhite flowers; M. siellata, the star magnolia; M. veitchii, with pale pink flowers, and M. campbellii with large, rosy-pink flowers of beautiful form.

Daphnes will please the gardener. In mild climates the D. odora grows well and blooms in winter. D. encorum ls fine as a rock garden plant for colder climates. And there are several fine new daphnes to give the gardener who is acquainted only with the older

Roses are ever-popular. Give a gift order if you like so that the receiver of the plant can choose the one he wants, perhaps later en.

TREES make logical gifts. but here again it might be wise to give a gift order.

For mild-climate gardeners, don't overlook the subtropicals, especially those that can be potted such as Rangpur lime, Meyer lemon, Dancy tangerine,



A dwarf Meyer lemon in a tub makes an excellent gift for gardeners. Many other dwarf trees are available.

kumquat, Satsuma orange, various guavas, and the dwarf red-flowering pomegrante.

If you have a rock-gardener friend, you can give him one

or more of the numerous beautiful plants available. Dwarf campanulas, Dianthus Little Joe and D. neglectus lend great interest to rock-gardens.

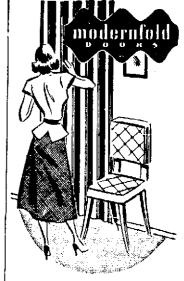
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GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . . Daffodils lend themselves to naturalizing effeets. You can best accomplish this by taking a handful of bulbs, throwing them in the air and then planting them where they fall. Do not have more

than about 10 to 12 bulbs in each grouping.

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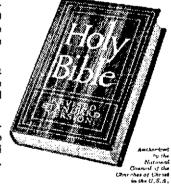
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NDUSTRIAL GIANTS have risen from the American scene in the last half-century, and super-giant among these colossals has been the movie business. From the most bumble of humble beginnings it has catapulted itself to an almost inconceivably fabulous empire to have a profound effect upon most of humanity. This is a novel whose backdrop is the birth of motion pictures and its growing pains up to the time of talkies.

Told in narrative style and in first person by his son, Ellie, this is also the story of Frank P. Silversmith, the great gambler, who went to Hollywood on a wisp of a prayer to become a towering tycoon in the manner of Goldwyn and Fox in

Past Year in Pictures

YEAR: Your Lifetime in Pictures, 208 pp. Los Angeles: Year, Inc., \$0.95.

By George Serviss

RIVE YEARS AGO an ambitious publisher undertook to present the modern scene in an opic of the book business. The first volume was a giant book, loaded with news pictures from around the world; indexed, departmentalized and with an informative and entertaining caption-text editorial format.

That was in 1948: today the fifth volume is ready, "Year" for 1952, with more than 6000 pictures and almost 500,000 words of descriptive material to round out the picture-history of the past 12 months-September, 1951, to September, 1952. Timely additions have been made to old departments; as examples, Americana has been added to the American scene and the cartoon section--Wit and Humor has been enlarged to meet popular demand.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner, has written a foreword.

There is local flavor, too. with a number of pictures of the scene in Long Beach (i.e. Miss Universe Pageant, Florence Chadwick's swim, Patricia McCormick's Olympic victories, and others) and near-by communities.

There's semething for every reader, young or old, in this spectacular volume. Giving "Year" for Christmas is an ideal suggestion for the member of the family who takes pride in smart, up-to-date things. Years to come will bring books to add to the set and the publishers note that a few of the earlier books remain for these who would like to make "Year" complete.

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real life, a manipulator whose genius brought him great wealth and power, fed his ego, and caused his name to become

Robert Carson is author of "The Magic Lantern." See review on this page.

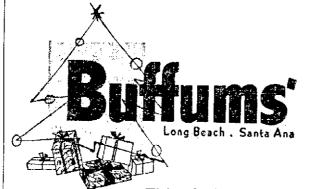
played in this mad business is told well, too. Silversmith, indeed, becomes unforgettable, an immortal in fiction. Like "A Star Is Born," this novel might well become an Oscar winner if screened in the DeMille tradition; certainly it is headed for the best-seller lists.

Topics in General

NE OF THE GAYEST and yet most informative travel books of this or any year is "I Am Going to Switzerland" (Coward-McCann, \$3). Deserving of top billing on the non-fiction shelf, this volume might well be called a competent guidebook, for author Anita Daniel tells what to see and when, where to eat, dine and shop, and how to get along with the Swiss while their guests - all of which prospective visitors to the tiny country will want to know. Descriptions of the country are magnificent, a thing to delight armchair visitors.

MOST FASCINATING reading for a great segment of people is the chase, and there's plenty of chasing in "Great Escapes" (William Sloane Associates, \$5), Here, compiled and edited by Basil Davenport, are re-enacted the most daring and spectacular escapes in human history, including Mohammed from Mecca, James Bartley from the belly of a whale, the French colonists of Lake Onondaga from the Indians, and the British Army from Dunkirk, An evening's grand entertainment in every chapter, and there are 28 chapters!

AYELORD HAUSER, author of the best-selling "Look Younger, Live Longer," has a brand new book, "Be Healthier, Be Happier" (Farrar, \$3) which will be in demand for a long time to come. For, in it, he points the way to intelligent use of the gifts of nature, how to cope with and by-pass the devastating effects of the stresses of atomicday living. He tells how to channel emotions constructively, how to turn weaknesses into assets, how to relax. Reading it, most people are going to get much better acquainted with themselves.



Long one of Hollywood's lit-

Long one of Hollywood's literary assets (he and William Wellman won the Academy Award back in 1937 with "A Star Is Born"), Carson knows the early struggles of the motion picture industry, and he tells that story interestingly and well . . the financial, technical and artistic sides, why and how stars were born. And the story behind the story.

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THE RULLIPP, by Western Carlos Withstan Job pp. New York, Earlier House, \$5.69.

THIS IS THE THIRD In a series of loosely-connected novels. The first of which appeared in 1937 under the title of "White Mule" and the secand in 1910 as "In the Money," All are partly biographical. portraying an immigrant family into which the author married Dr. Williams is one of the rare characters of American literature. He has had one

career as a doctor of medicine, another as a poet, a third as crusader for officail causes. - G. W.

HOMER CHIST, by John Bred, 225 pp. New York: Fairer, Stryts and Young \$4.

THE AUTHOR of "The Raid" and "Troubled Spring" follows with a third, somewhat related novel set in the Hudson River Valley before and shortly after the Civil War. The story of Homer Crist, who saw his father die a slave to a rocky farm, how he wrested success by ruthless determination, and his willingness to use others, falls short. Homer gave nothing, took everything from his brothers; his mother, the Immoral domestic who fed him and lived to satisfy his needs; from the shelleced creature who became a wife who frustrated him; and the teacher of his daughter with whom he fell in love. The narrative is weak in characterization and it lacks drama, suspense or conflict ... L. A.

'Hookey Cop'

PIEASE ENCUSE JOHNNY, by Flor-ence McGather 242 pp. New York: Macmillan, \$3.59.

The author found the posttion of "hookey cop" one of a confusing nature, working as she did with children who were too old for their ages and parents too young for theirs. The scene is California, and there is both pathos and humor in the account.



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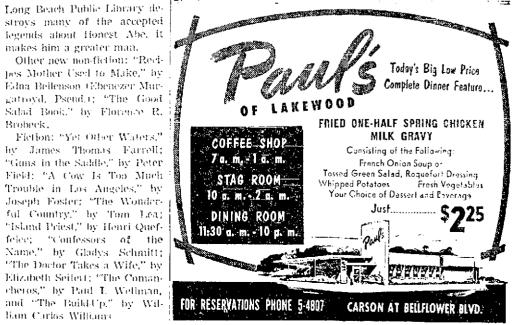


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From the simple, there's no limit to the ingenious contraptions a darkroom addict can contrive, involving trick photography, multiple negatives and artwork. It is safe to summarize, though, that simple ideas, subject matter and methods are more likely to be successful in the short time remaining before the cards are deposited in

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The subject matter can be anything that reflects the camera fan's special interests, vacation or family activities. Here the values of saving and filing original negatives will be learned if a recent picture fills the bill and the same original quality is to be maintained, Without the negative, a copy has to be made with a resultant loss of tone quality and at added cost.

Going a step further than straight contact prints, your camera store has special Christmas cards assortments in which you can choose the design, sentiment and style that appeals to you and fits your negative. Or special kits and masks are available for home darkroom work. Color, too, can be had in bright cover designs on several folders which will accommodate black-white or color prints inside.

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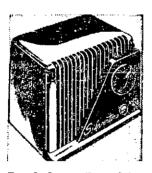


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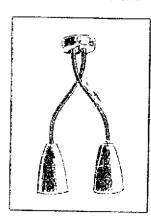
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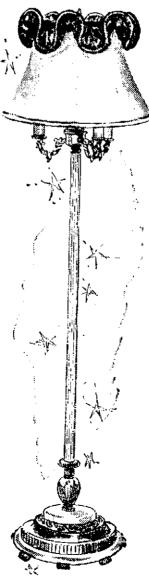
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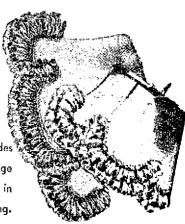
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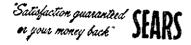
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"Do you really want to sell newspapers, Johnny?" he asked.

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A Business of His Own

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The man on today's cover stands 6-feet, 8-inches.

But even at that, "Easy Ed" Macauley isn't the tallest of the host of giants who are "tops" today in professional basketball. Because of their height, these men are often lonely. For more about them, see page 21.

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on parade: Small boy paints a picture of —well—a horse . . .



I'm going to draw a cow. First, I'll draw the cow's tail something like this . . .



Then . . . well, never mind the cow. I'll draw the tail like this to look like a river.



Hmmm! Now it looks more like a squirrel. Let's see. A little purple over there . . .



It's a horse! Hiyo, Silver! Gee, this is real! I made a live horse! All by myself, too!

FEARLESS young cowboy awaits his turn in the dentist's chair. Corral fence and two-gun holster help him forget aching tooth.

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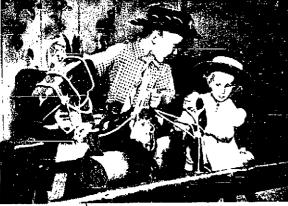
IF YOU'RE a cowboy, you can't get hurt as much.

TOLUCA LAKE, Calif.

A DENTIST here has a new way of keeping kids happy when they come to see him.

First, he rebuilt his office to look like a ranch. Then he bought sombreros and sixshooters for younger patients to play with. There are even "horses" to corral.

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'I Led the Attack on Pearl Harbor!'

The story of Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, Japan's air ace ... Today, he is becoming a Christian missionary!

SAN JOSE, Calif.

UST 11 YEARS AGO this morning, 183

Japanese fighters, bombers and torpedo planes throbbed through the skies above the Pacific Ocean north of Hawaii.

Gradually, the clouds below them brightened with the rising sun. But the planes were flying blind above the dense blanket, relying only on instruments to take them to their destination—Pearl Harbor.

In the lead bomber, a thin, tense commander fiddled with radio dials. Suddenly he heard snatches of American jazz. Turning the antenna, he discovered the flight was five degrees off course.

Still worried about the clouds below him, the commander altered course.

Then he heard the voice of an American announcer bringing the people of Hawaii their morning weather report: "Partly cloudy, with clouds mostly over the mountains. Cloud base at 3500 feet. Visibility good...."

The commander switched off the radio. He knew now he could get down under those clouds. A few minutes later, he was looking down at peaceful Pearl Harbor, crammed with U.S. warships.

Commander Mitsuo Fuchida, Imperial Japanese Navy, pulled back the canopy of his plane. He fired one "black dragon" from his signal pistol. The "day that will live in infamy" had begun.

• Now, fingering a Bible as he sits in the rococo "palace" here that is headquarters for Sky Pilots of America, a U.S. missionary

Excerpts of Fuchida's first-person story of the attack are taken from "United States Naval Institute Proceedings," edited for that journal by Roger Pineau.

group, Fuchida says simply:

"My heart was full of hate when I dropped those first bombs. I saw them hit the battleship Maryland...."

For the next six months this man who led the attack on Pearl Harbor will be touring the United States, speaking words of love. For he has come here to prepare himself to be a Christian missionary.

The story Fuchida tells his American audiences is one of the most hopeful to come out of World War II.

It begins in the Nara Prefecture of Japan where Fuchida was born in 1902. Although his father was a teacher, young Fuchida was never interested in such a career.

'I Had to be One'

The soil his ancestors tilled and entering military service. In the wake of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05, young Japanese were proud of their armed forces.

"I learned to respect Navy officers," says Fuchida. "I followed them through the streets. Such wonderful men they seemed. I had to be one."

So at 18, Fuchida entered the Imperial Japanese Navy Academy. In 1925, as a graduating midshipman, he sailed into San Francisco aboard one of three cruisers on a training voyage. Officers and crew, he recalls, were lectured on America's Oriental Exclusion Act which, they were told, meant no Japanese could become a U. S. citizen.

• "That is when I began to hate the United States," Fuchida says.

Two years later, as a naval lieutenant, Fuchida switched to flying. He learned to pilot everything from observation planes to land-based bombers. By 1941, he was a full commander and prepared for his greatest assignment.

On August 28, 1941, Fuchida personally selected 70 Japanese officers for the core of the attack force on Pearl Harbor. He is the only one of them living today.

Today Fuchida swears he thought Japan had declared war before that morning when he first sighted the American warships in Pearl Harbor. The Japanese Task Force had left Japan in late November. They were instructed to return "in case negotiations with the U.S. reach a successful conclusion."

A natty dresser with long, glossy, black hair and an unlined forehead, Fuchida, at 50, looks more like a student than a retired Naval officer. The only visible mark he bears of the war is a scar on his right cheek from a wound in the battle of Midway. Yet, he remembers vividly details of the first bombs he dropped.

He tells it like this:

- "In my flying togs, I entered the operation room and reported to the Commander in Chief. 'I am ready for the mission.' Adm. Nagumo stood up, grasped my hand firmly and said, 'I have confidence in you.'
 "He followed me to the dimly lit briefing room where Akagi's (a carrier) captain was waiting with the pilots. The room was not large enough for all of the men, some of whom had to stand out in the passageway. On a blackboard were written the positions of ships in Pearl Harbor as of 6 a.m., 7 De-
- "On the flight deck a green lamp was waved in a circle to signal take off! The engine of the foremost fighter plane began to roar. With the ship still pitching and rolling, the plane started its run. Men lining the flight deck held their breath. There were cheers as each plane rose into the air.

cember. We were 230 miles due north of

 "Two hours later, as my group made its bomb run, American anti-aircraft suddenly came to life. Dark grey bursts blossomed





FUCHIDA TELLS Missionary Timothy Pietsch about the Pearl Harbor bombing. He recalls details vividly,

here and there until the sky was clouded with shattering near misses which made our plane tremble. Shipboard guns seemed to open fire before the shore batteries. I was startled by the rapidity of the counterattack which came less than five minutes after the first bomb had fallen. Were it the Japanese Fleet, the reaction would not have been so quick, because although the Japanese character is suitable for offensives, it does not readily adjust to the defensive.

• "Suddenly the plane bounced as if struck by a huge club. 'The fuselage is holed to port,' reported the radio man behind me, 'and a steering-control wire is damaged.' I asked hurriedly if the plane was under control, and the pilot assured me that it was.

'It Was Almost Time'

than another burst shook the plane. My squadron was headed for, the Nevada's mooring at the northern end of the American 'battleship row' on the east side of Ford Island. We were just passing over the bay entrance, and it was almost time to release our bombs.

- "It was not easy to pass through the concentrated anti-aircraft fire. Flying at only 3,000 meters (10,000 feet), it seemed that this might well be a date with eternity....
- "It was now a matter of utmost importance to stay on course. Ignoring the barrage of shells bursting around us, I concentrated on the bomb loaded under the lead plane, pulled the safety bolt from the bomb release lever and grasped the handle. It seemed as if time was standing still.
- "It was nearly time for bomb release when we ran into clouds which obscured the target and I made out the round face of the lead bombardier who was waving his hands back and forth to indicate that we had passed the release point. Banking slightly, we turned right toward Honolulu, and I studied the anti-aircraft fire, knowing that we would have to run through it again.

- Studying 'battleship row' through binoculars, I saw that the big explosion had been on Arizona. She was still flaming fiercely, and her smoke was covering Nevada, the target of my group. I looked for some other ship to attack. Tennessee, third in the left row, was already on fire; but next in row was Maryland, which had not yet been attacked.
- "I gave an order changing our target to this ship, and again we headed into the antiaircraft fire. Then came the ready signal and I took a firm grip on the bomb release handle.
- "Pilots, observers, and radio men all shouted, 'Release!' on seeing the bomb drop from the lead plane, and all others let go their bombs. I immediately lay flat on the floor to watch the fall of bombs through a peephole. Four bombs in perfect pattern plummeted like devils of doom. The bombs grew smaller until I was holding my breath for fear of losing them. They became small as poppy seeds and finally disappeared just as tiny white flashes of smoke appeared on and near the ship.
- "From a great altitude, near misses are much more obvious than direct hits because they create wave rings in the water which are plain to see. Observing only two such



EVANGELIST Fuchida appears tonight on "Hour of Decision", ABC-TV, 10 p.m., EST,

rings plus two tiny flashes I shouted, 'Two hits!' and rose from the floor of the plane. These minute flashes were the only evidence we had, but I felt sure that they had done considerable damage. . . .

• "During the attack many of our pilots noted the brave efforts of the American flyers able to take off, who, though greatly outnumbered, flew straight in to engage our planes. Their effect was negligible, but their courage commanded the admiration and respect of our pilots..."

By the time Fuchida got back to the Japanese Task Force, he found another flight ready to take off for a second blow at Pearl Harbor. He advised Adm. Nagumo to order the second attack, but the Admiral chose to retire.

Fuchida continued as a combat filer until the battle of Midway. At that time, he was recovering from an appendectomy in the sick bay of a carrier. A bomb struck the ship. Both of Fuchida's legs were broken, and he was knocked into the sea. He was rescued and returned to Japan to recover.

'Training to Die'

atomic bombing of Hiroshima with saving his life. A few months before he had been transferred from staff duty. His job was to train 1,000 pilots for a suicide attack on the B-29 base at Guam.

The plan was for these Japanese pilots to follow the B-29's as they returned from raids over Japan. Each pilot was to land behind a bomber, get out of his plane with four special bombs and hang a bomb on each of the B-29's engines.

But, among other things, the atom bomb exploded this project.

• When American troops moved into Japan, Fuchida went back to his native village. "All my friends and relatives avoided me," he says. "Everyone seemed to hate Army and Navy officers and to blame them for the war and the defeat."



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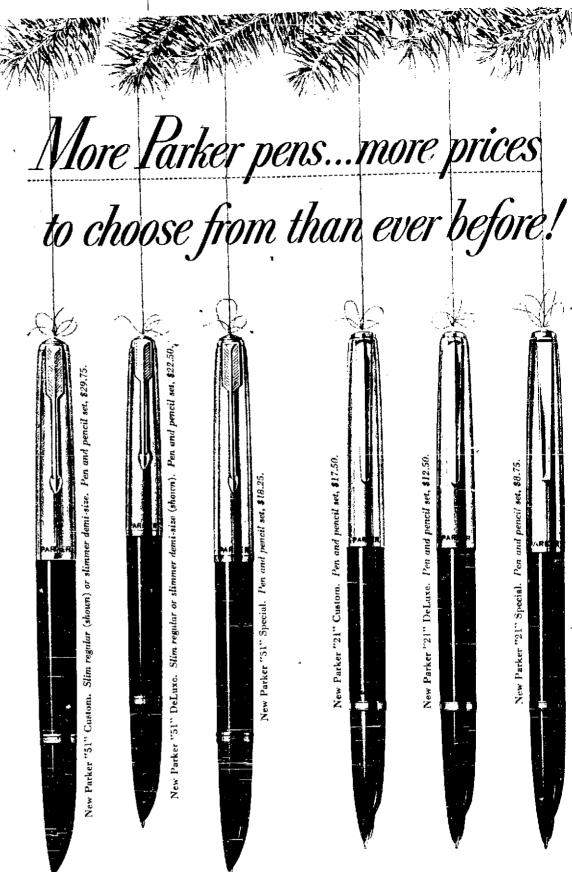
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'I Led the Attack on Pearl Harbor!'

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This Japanese photograph shows Pearl Harbor as Fuchida saw it at start of attack.

A look at the North Star changed his life . . .

other people. He took his family—wife; a son, Yoshia, now 19 in junior college; and a daughter, Miyako, now 15 in high school—and moved to a piece of land owned by his forebears.

There he set about building a house with "just these hands." (As he talks, Fuchida gestures with his thin, strong fingers.) Like most Japanese, he was careful about placing the house so that it would face the sun. In keeping with his naval training, Fuchida located Polaris, the North Star, to get his bearings.

- "I had taken sights on that star thousands of times from the bridges of ships," he says. "But it had never been anything more than a guide. It had never meant anything to me.
- "Now I was standing there in the night quiet of the country looking at Polaris and suddenly I thought: who put that star there? That is the first time I had really thought of a Supreme Being. It was very sudden."

Fuchida, whose family had been both Shintoists and Buddhists, grew up attending services of one or the other. But he says he can recall no real religious feeling until the night he studied Polaris.

Even then, he had no idea of Christianity. It was a "feeling of general supreme being" that flooded his mind. "Suddenly, I was no longer lonely," he explains.

Immediately Fuchida abandoned his plans to live a hermit-like existence on the soil. He decided to forgive the people who had scorned him and return to a useful life.

One of Fuchida's first acts was to agree to supply the occupation forces with war information. This work brought him into contact with many American officers.

"Then I found out about Christianity and also about improved new weapons which might make another Pearl Harbor and another world war possible," Fuchida says. "So I determined to do something to stop those things from happening."

What made Fuchida turn Christian?

1. A meeting with an American girl, whose name he can't remember. Her missionary parents were tortured and killed in the Philippines by the Japanese. Yet she helped care for Japanese in American relocation camps during the war.

"Through her," says Fuchida, "I learned the meaning of Christianity."

- 2. A meeting with Jacob DeShazer, an American missionary in Japan. DeShazer, who had participated in the Gen. James Doolittle raid on Japan, told Fuchida about overcoming hatred with love by reading the Bible
- 3. And finally, reading the Bible. "Before covering the first 30 pages," he says, "my mind was strongly impressed and captivated. I thought: this is it!"

He Won't Take Off

evangelical group, came about as an answer to prayer, according to the Rev. Elmer B. Sachs, founding director.

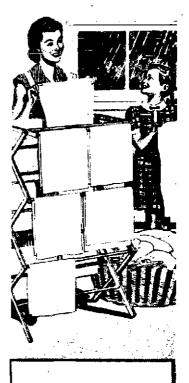
"In 1949," says the Rev. Mr. Sachs, "I started to pray for someone—and I actually mentioned in my prayers the first man to bomb Pearl Harbor—to carry our doctrine of love and Christ into Japan."

• A fellow Sky Pilot-Bob Hamilton, former Air Force major and now an airlines pilot, heard about Fuchida's conversion, which caused a stir in Japan. He persuaded Fuchida to come to the U.S.

While preparing for his lecture tour, Fuchida lived in the 15-room, converted mansion the Sky Pilots have recently acquired. Frequently, he went with the Rev. Mr. Sachs to the evangelist's secondary headquarters at an airport near town.

• There, the Rev. Mr. Sachs keeps two small planes. Fuchida has flown both planes up in the air. But he doesn't feel able to take off or land. Why?

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TRYING to "help" the flower to open, Mrs. Charles Mordaunt (Dorothea Davies) pinched

a petal. Dr. Jack Reitnauer, family friend, defied the laughter of friends to attend.

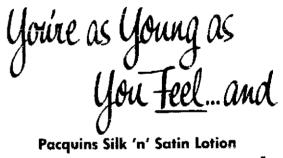
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AT 9:00 P.M., red sheath that protects flower started to curl.

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AT 10:45, petals began to unfold, release perfume.



AT 12:30 A.M., the cereus opened into full blossom.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.

HE DAVIES family here has just had the oddest party in town. Friends and neighbors came in to watch the blossoming of the Davies' treasured night-blooming cereus.

Flowering only once every seven years, the strange plant began putting out a bud a few weeks ago. Then, when it seemed on the point of bursting, invitations went out to come over and watch it.

- According to legend, the night-blooming cereus reaches full bloom at midnight. Sure enough, at 9 p.m., the red tentacles that sheath the bud began to turn back (above, left).
- As everybody watched in wonderment, the petals twitched slowly open as the clock ticked towards 12.

But the Davies' flower was late, it attained full bloom at 12:30 a.m.

Then, at 3 a.m., the splendid white flower closed. At noon, withered, it fell off its stem.



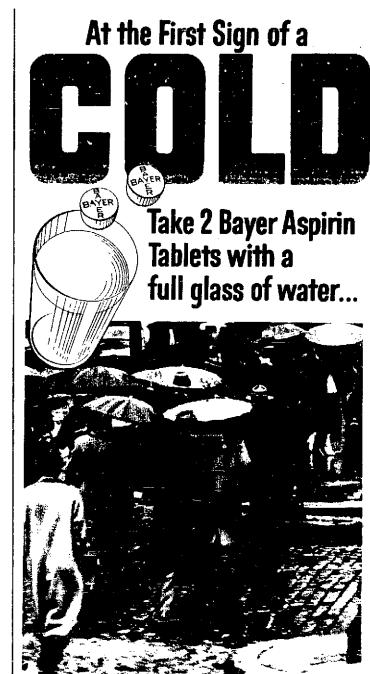
IRIS DAVIES said plant had been in the family 20 years.



Neighbors sat and waited for the seven-year flower to bloom at midnight.



Cynthia Mordaunt let small fry stay up and "see the flower." Next day, it was gone.



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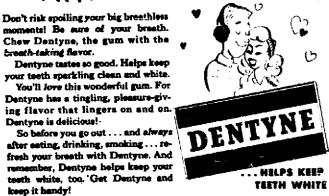




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THE OTHER DAY, William Scharff got a letter from a man in Missouri. It was an order for four brake shoes for his car-a Model T Ford, vintage

Mr. Scharff went down to his basement, wrapped up four brake shoes and sent them off to Missouri.

He's one of the few carparts dealers in the U.S. if not in the world who can fill that kind of an order.

In the basement "stock room" of his home here-1322 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn 21--Scharff has 900 different Model T parts on his shelves.

He Buys Parts, Too

Tr you have any Model T parts kicking aroundignition switches, differential and pinion gears, driveshafts, radiators, carburetors-Mr. Scharff will be glad, he says, to take them off your hands.

"If I can buy 'em cheap,"

he says, "I'll sell 'em cheap." Mr. Scharff, who is 81. began selling Model T parts

in 1915, seven years after Henry Ford put his first Model T "tin lizzie" on the

Their Own Repairs

re'd been in business with his father, "Charles Scharff & Son -Carriage and Wagon Repository." When the "tin lizzie" came on the market, he applied for a Ford agency, but was turned down because "we didn't have a suitable showroom."

• "I thought the 'flivver' had a future," Scharff says. "I figured sooner or later everybody would wind up owning one. It was a lowpriced car, easy to repair. Matter of fact, a lot of people tore their Model T's apart and did their own repairs." After Ford stopped making Model T's in 1927, owners gradually got stuck for parts. By 1940, practically everybody was out of parts.

Word slowly got around that William Scharff had a stock of Model T parts, and business picked up.

Today, after 37 years, business is-Mr. Scharff says -"terrific." He even gets orders from Ireland.



IN "STOCKROOM," Scharff and his son Charles look over oil side tamps which fancied up the old-time Ford autos.

There are about 100,000 Model T's still chugging around, and many of the owners can thank Mr.

"from Heaven"

O OWNERS who hear about me for the first time," he says, "I'm just like manna from heaven

"I've had people drive up here in their Model T's and bless me for keeping their cars alive

"Man in here the other day told me he'd driven his Model T to Florida and back without a hitch.

 "Another fellow wrote me to say he's coming in to get a few parts before he drives to California. Oh, he'll make it all right.

• "Then there's a lady teacher in North Carolina Model T for 30 years. It'll keep going after she retires."

Several years ago, the Ford Motor Co. wired Scharff in years and I can't take it asking if he had a carburetor for a 1915 Model T. He well make the Model Townpromptly mailed the right

carburetor to the owner. "Cost him \$12.50," says Scharff.

"It was a bargain."

Just lately, orders have come from a doctor in Virginia who needs a radiator for a 1917 model; a New Hampshire farmer who uses his Model T for plowing; a man in Little Rock, Ark., who is looking for any part that would soup up his 1918 model so he can get more

Scharff still sells the literally priceless Model T parts at prices quoted in the last Ford Model T catalogue (1941). If parts have to be built, of course, he has to charge accordingly.

Make Them Happy

- don't want to take advantage of people just because parts are who's been driving her scarce," he says. "Many say they like to trade with me because I'm so low on prices. • "Well, I'm getting along with me, and so I might as ers happy while I'm around."



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REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

I medium egg

Mix ingredients thoroughly with hands. Shape into a long smooth roll, about 2" in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper; chill until stiff (several hours or overnight). Cut into thin slices 1/4" thick. Place a little apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° (moderate) 6 to 8 min., or till lightly browned. Makes about 61/2 dozen.

ROLLED PARTY COOKIES

I medium eas

Mix cake mix, egg and water thoroughly with hands. Roll thin, sprinkle with chopped Diamond Walnuts. Lightly roll again very thin (56"). Cut into desired shapes. Place on ungressed cookie sheet. Sprinkle some with colored sugar and some with more chopped walnuts. Bake at 375° (moderate) 5 to 7 min., or till delicately browned. Makes about 7 doz. *Retty Crucker is a registered trademark of General Mills. *PartyCake, Yellow, White or Devils Food.

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osт so-called "gourmet" recipes have such long lists of ingredients-many of them unfamiliar-and such involved preparation, that they are too forbidding to try!

Once in a blue moon, however, we come across a recipe that is truly wonderful in flavor, yet so simple that it is a joy to prepare and serve. We discovered this one at Theodore's, a famous New York restaurant. Chicken Romana, the creation of Chef Vincent Gatta. is a flavor delight, and all the ingredients are easy to buy.

If you don't have the herb rosemary on hand, get some at your grocer's. It works wonders with fish, too. Domestic dry white wine is not expensive and can be kept for future cooking. The finished dish is so good, it's worthy of a holiday dinner for four!

CHICKEN ROMANA

1 frying chicken, guartered Seasoned flour 1/2 cup salad oil

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 clove gartic, minced 1 1/2 teaspoons salt Pepper to taste 1/2 cup dry white wine 1 teaspoon white

vinegar I tablespoon rosemary ½ cup giblet broth

Dredge chicken with seasoned flour; cook slowly in oil and butter or margarine until lightly browned. Add rosemary, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Continue coaking until chicken is golden brown. Add wine, vinegar and broth from giblets. Cover; bake in a moderate oven, 350°F., till tender (about 30 minutes). Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN DINNER MENU

Chilled Cranberry Juice Cocktail Chicken Romana Buttered Broccoli Whipped Potatoes Tossed Green Salad Coconut Cream Pie

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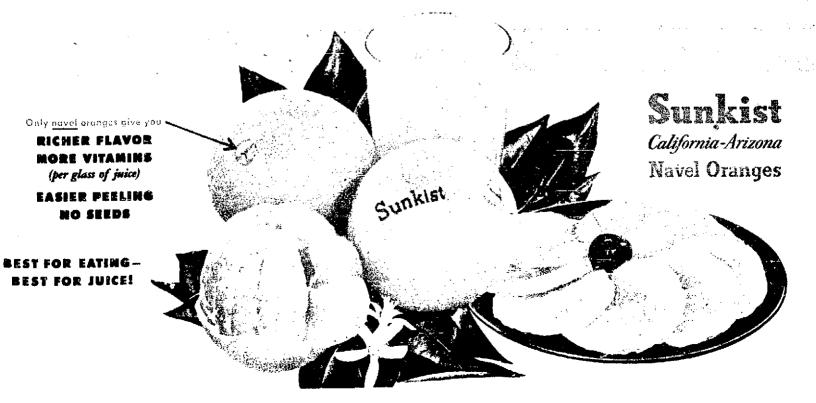
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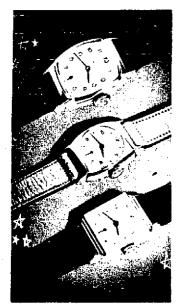
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Must the Show Really Go On..?



Katharine Hepburn: No understudies for her.

Sometimes it doesn't. Barrymore once "stopped" a show to save it

THEN BETTE DAVIS collapsed on the stage in Detroit at the world premiere of "Two's Company," then came back to go on with the show. she was acting in the best tradition of her profession. As corny as was her ad-lib remark to the audience, "You can't say I didn't fall for you," Miss Davis's comment will live longer in show business history than some of the lines uttered in her movies.

• Bette's contemporaries, TALLU-LAH BANKHEAD and KATHARINE HEP-BURN, have weathered similar situations, both actresses being so stubborn they wouldn't even permit any other actress to understudy them.

Miss BEA LILLIE, now the toast of Broadway with her one-woman and one-man (Reginald Gardiner) concert, was onstage during the war when notified that her son was lost in action. She went on with the show . . . Earlier this autumn when the headlines carried the story of EDDIE CANTOR being felled by a heart attack shortly after his premiere television program of the year, it was revealed that he'd been asked by his doctor not to go on.

Comedian PHIL SILVERS, whose chords tighten up before each opening because of nervousness,

was informed, when "Top Banana" opened on Broadway, that if he went on, he might lose his voice permanently. He went on and hasn't missed a performance because of illness.

. BETTY HUTTON, like JUDY GAR-LAND, found the two-a-day at New York's Palace so rugged she had to have a throat doctor in attendance during the entire run of her contract. But she didn't skip a show, just leaned a little more heavily on her pantomime, dancing and trapeze routines to ease the strain on her pipes.

Just Went Right On

CHE overruled the medics all over again when, after a minor throat operation, she repeated her Palace success at the Palladium in London. Judy Garland, on the other hand, collapsed several times at the Palace, but went on with the show as long as she was able -- then was bundled off to a hospital to recuperate.

Though ETHEL BARRYMORE was a sick woman during the rehearsals of TALLULAH BANKHEAD'S NBC-television debut, she carried on because she was so important a part of the Barrymore-Groucho Marx-Tallulah combination. Nevertheless, she hasn't any deep-rooted

belief in "The Show Must Go On" tradition.

· Several summers ago, Miss Barrymore was quoted as being angry at her nephew, JOHN BARRYMORE, JR., for reneging on a contract to play a role in a summer stock company. No such thing was true. Johnnie himself told me that his aunt agreed with his decision not to go on because he wasn't equipped to do justice to himself, the role or the customers.

Not having had any experience facing an audience before, he not only felt nervous about the adventure, he felt he would be cheating the public.

They Cheered Him

GHN BARRYMORE himself, scoffed at the custom. At one time he appeared in New York in a rather weak play titled "My Dear Children," and got so bored with the script he stopped the show, stepped in front of the curtain and chatted informally with the audience. He was cheered so heartily for this departure, the show ran a great deal longer than it should have. Every night, after the curtain dropped, the patrons would stay glued to their seats waiting the piece de resistance.

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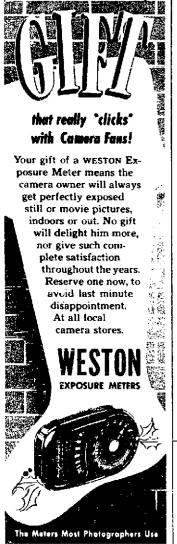
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- Five minutes later the little girl was clutching two dollars in change. She made her bid and walked happily away with a wriggling mongrel snuggled in her arms.
- Things like that liven up the bidding at the Dog Mart, a community fair that has been held here almost every year since 1698.

Back in those days settlers gathered to trade with the Indians—swapping hunting dogs for furs or gold. They also staged fox horn blowing and hog calling contests, and danced to old fiddlers' tunes.

Today, the fair is still exciting. This year, 80 dogs-from lovable mutts to fine hunters-were up for sale. Some were auctioned, some swapped.

Sharpest bargainers were the kids. Most of them were buying. But some tearfully sold pups from litters – on orders from their parents.

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owners and their dogs. Leading the parade was a band with pretty drum majorettes. Then, at the James Monroe High School stadium, bidding got under way. Prices ranged from two-pups-for-a-dollar to \$60 for a well-trained coon hound.

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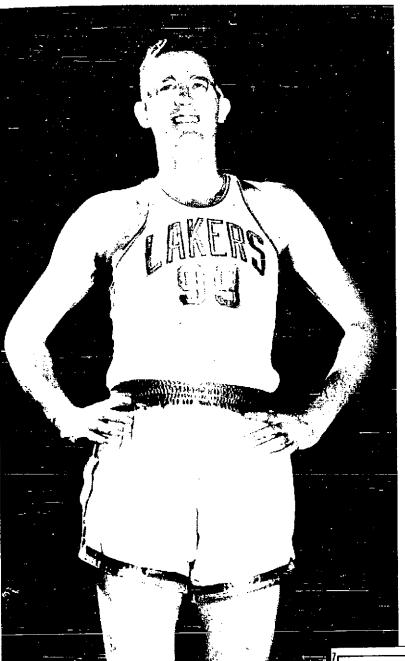
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It's Lonely Up There...

BOSTON'S "Easy Ed" Macauley is 6-feet-8.

THAT KIND OF MEN are these human skyscrapers who tower over today's basketball courts?

Joe Lapchick, New York Knickerbocker coach, recalls the fans dubbed him "bean pole" and "slats" during his playing days.

But today he feels less sensitive now that nearly every man on the floor tops six and a half feet.

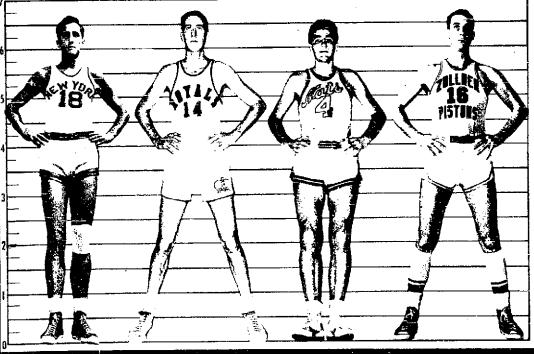
For Joe, who is only 6-feet-5, that sort of heckling has stopped. But the taller players still consider themselves marked men. Some say frankly that life in the athletic stratosphere can be very lonely.

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at towering over crowds in hotel lobbies, theater lines and restaurants, the giants stick together. They patronize hotels, like New York's Paramount, which have special 8-foot beds.

- Except for their altitude, they are normal men. Most of them are sensitive, intelligent college graduates. Many actually are using basketball as a stepping stone to business careers.
- Take George Mikan, who plays for the Minneapolis Lakers, and is called "player of the century."

Mikan is a lawyer and businessman. And, like most pro players, he married a girl of average height!



CONNIE SIMMONS, 6-feet-8: New York, once needed a special hospital table.

ARNIE RISEN, of Rochester, stands 6-feet-9, paints his house without a ladder. ADOLPH SCHÄYES, 6-feet-7, fram Syracuse, is one of basketball's rugged men LARRY FOUST, 6-feet-9, at aFort Wayne, Ind., is one of game's lastest players.

George Mikan (see story) is 6-feet-10. He's a lawyer, has a son of average height.



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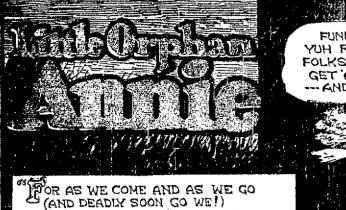


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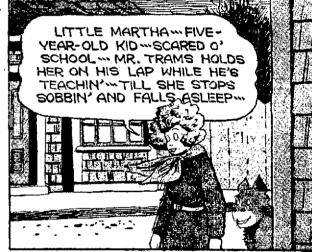


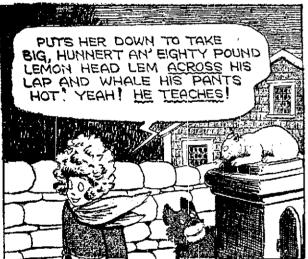


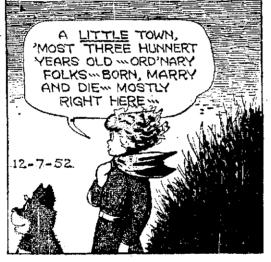


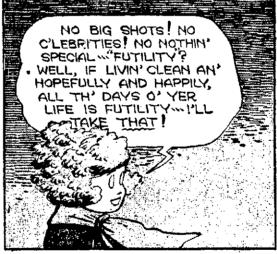




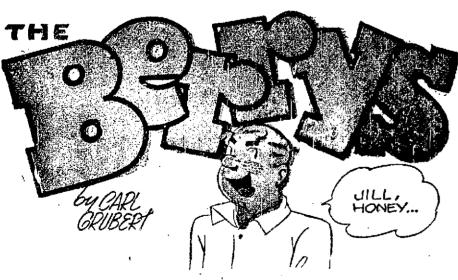
















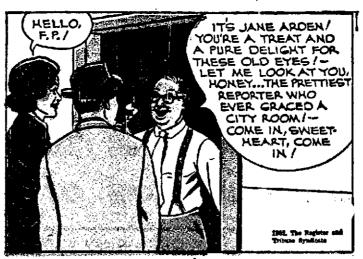




















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FEELIN'

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by Hank Kelcham













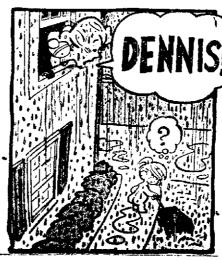
















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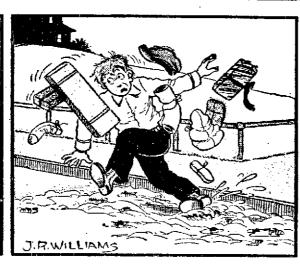
















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By V. T. Hamlin













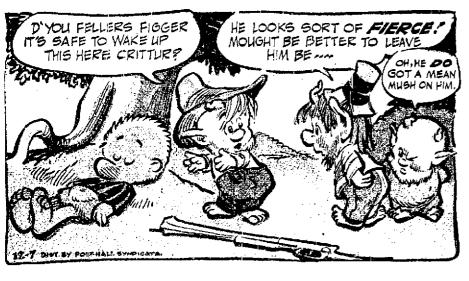






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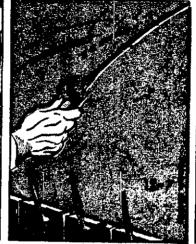














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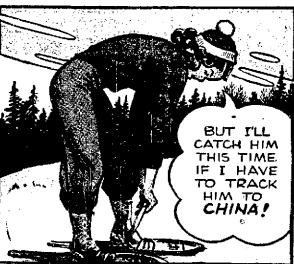


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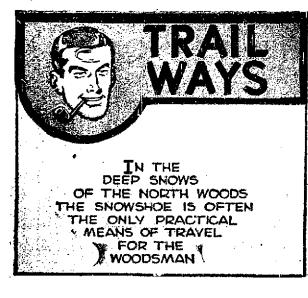


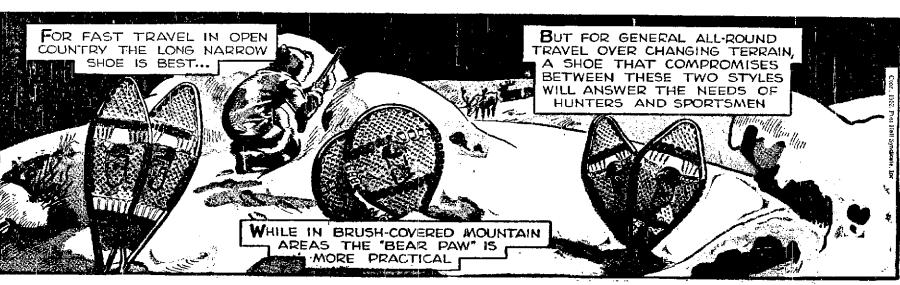




















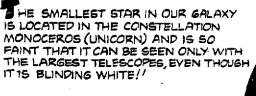












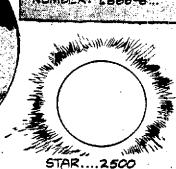


OUR MOON ... 2160 MILES IN DIAMETER



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THE STAR'S DIAMETER IS ONLY 2500 MILES, HARDLY LARGER. THAN OUR MOON! IT HAS NO NAME --- ONLY A CATALOGUE NUMBER: L886-6...



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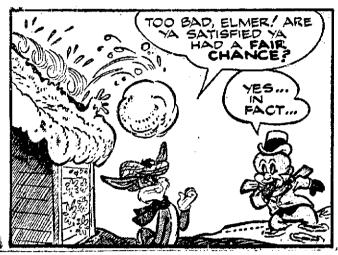














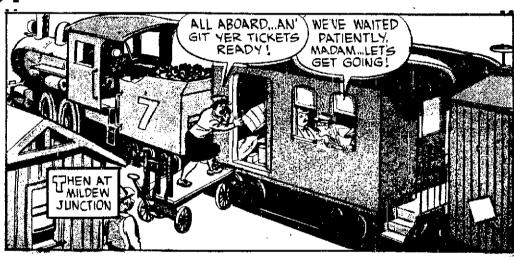


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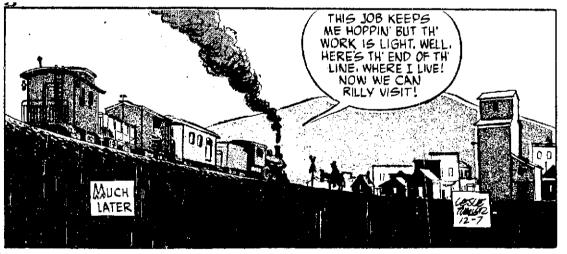




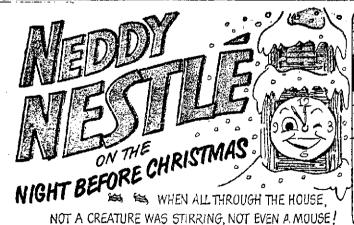


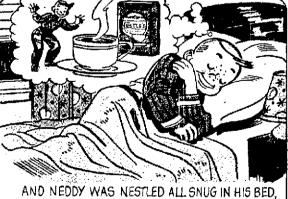












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JUST LIKE YOU—your children want a hot drink, mornings. For the one that builds real Energy Reserve. get Nestlé's EverReady Cocoa. It's instant—just 3 teaspoonfuls in a cup and add hot water! It's delicious—you'll love that rich chocolate flavor!





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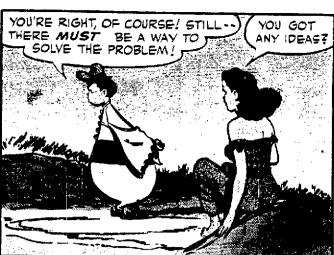




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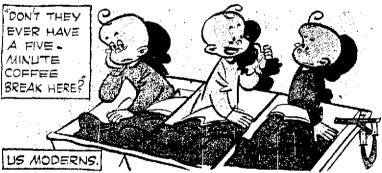












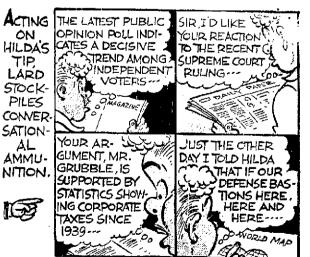




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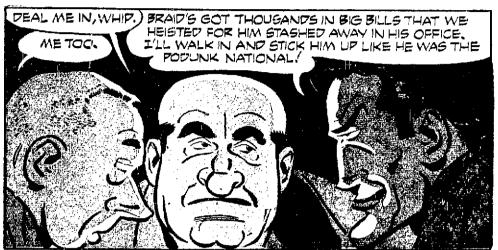
PATTI, SUPPOSE THIS PRIVATE IF HE LINKS US WITH THAT EYE POES TRACE WHIP'S CIGAR HOT MONEY AND THOSE BUTT HERE. IS IT A CRIME TO THREE LOOG AND YOU SENT TO KILL GOOSENECK, IT'S MURDER! C. M. BROWN SENT TO KILL GOOSENECK, IT'S MURDER!







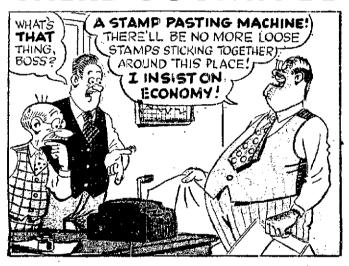






THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten















PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





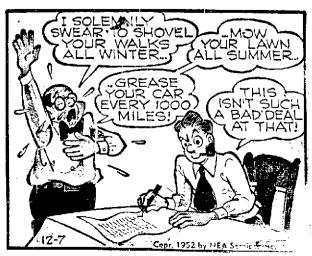




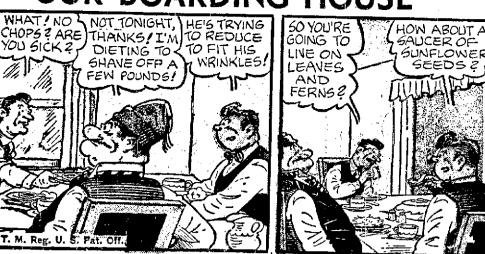








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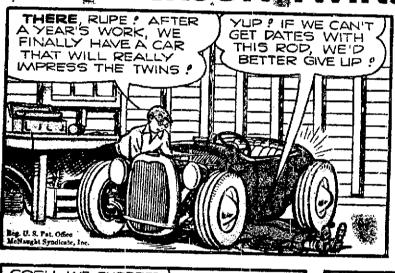








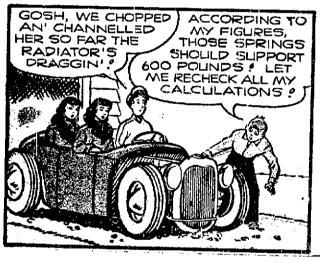
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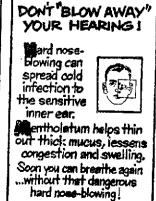














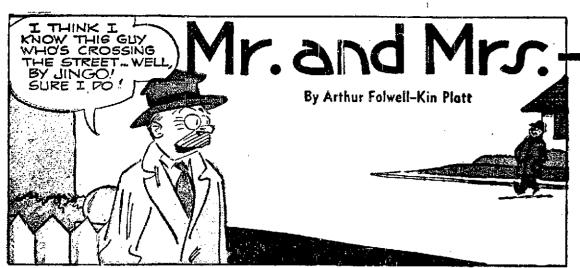


























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